

The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, January, 1959

VOLUME XLV - - No. 8





The boot is nearly eighty years old; the hammer and awl are H. J. Justin's original tools. Both are from the Justin Archives.

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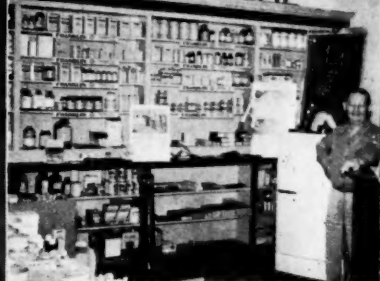
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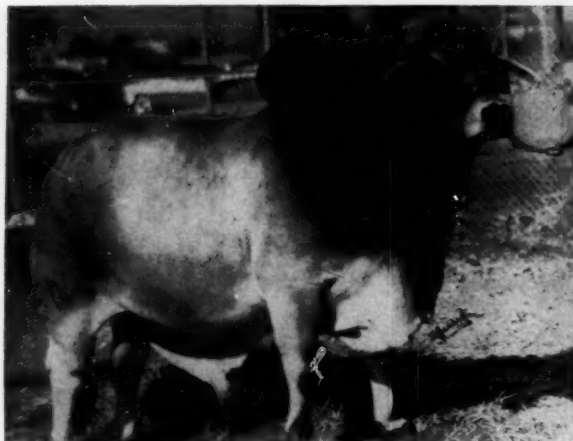


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HUNGERFORD (WHARTON COUNTY), TEXAS

The Cattleman

VOL. XLV

January, 1959

No. 8

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167.

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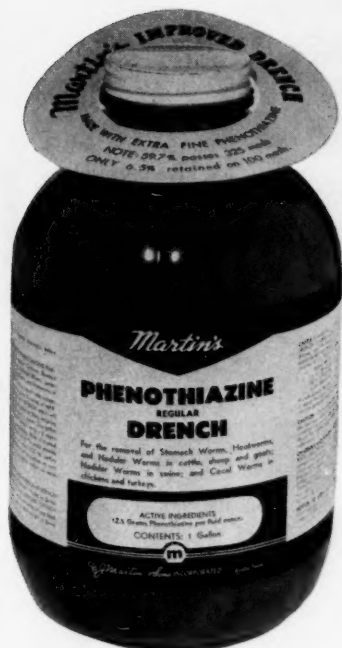


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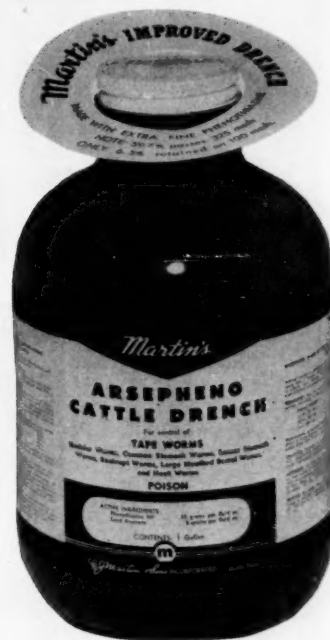
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The average extra-dollar return per head added by Tran-Q was \$6.44 per head over and above its cost.

New source of extra gains

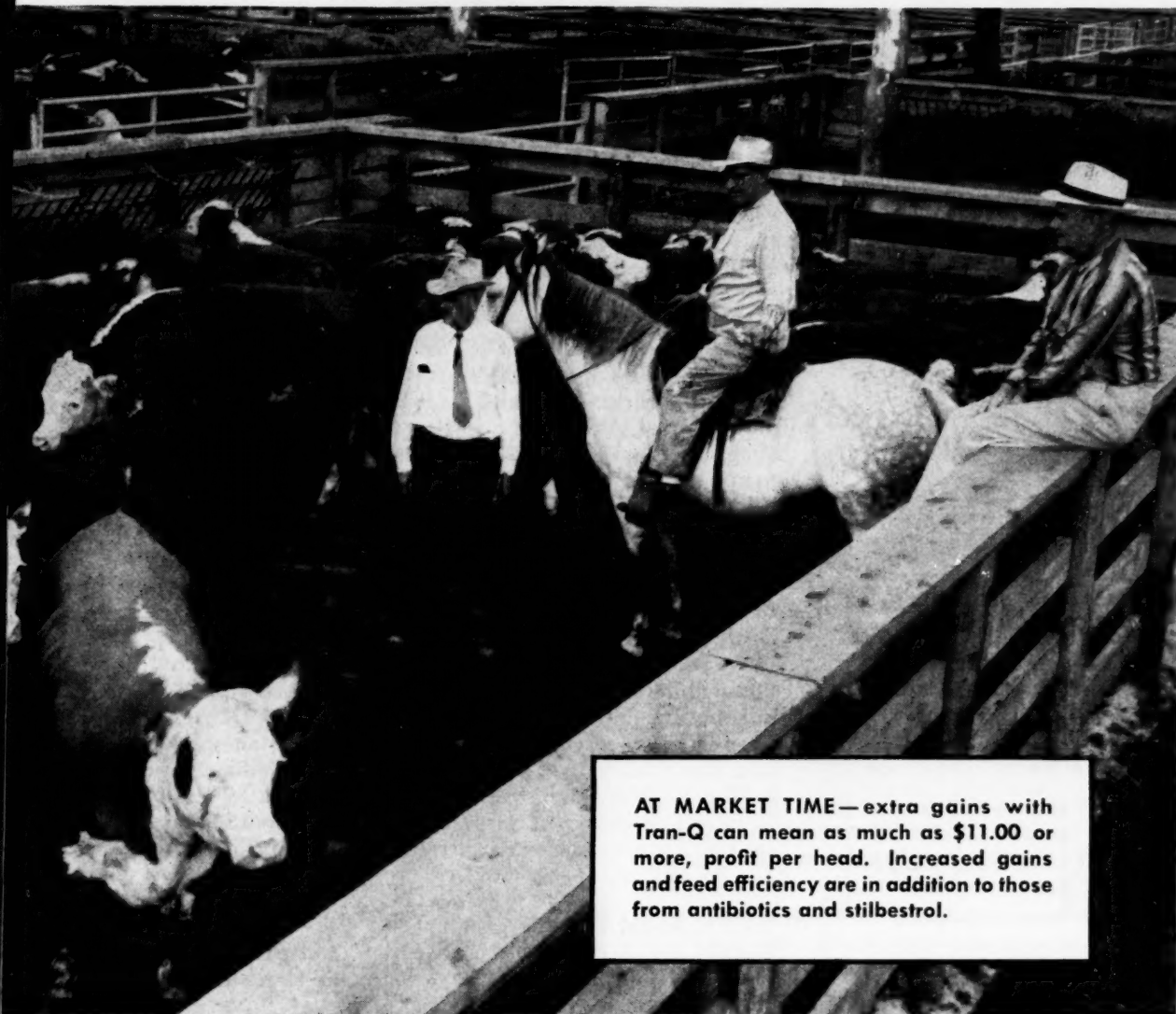
The extra gains and improved feed efficiency you get with feeds containing Tran-Q are not available from any other feed ingredient.

For example, in one 84-day trial, Terramycin[®] gave an 11% improvement in gain and a 9% improvement in feed efficiency. Stilbestrol gave a 17% increase in gain and a 13% better feed efficiency. A combination of Terramycin and stilbestrol gave a 23% boost in gain and a 16% better feed conversion.

When Tran-Q was added to the ration in all three cases, there was a FURTHER 12% improvement in rate of gain and a FURTHER 7% improvement in feed efficiency!

In another trial, the control ration contained Terramycin and stilbestrol. These yearling steers averaged an excellent 2.88 lbs. a day for the 110-day feeding period.

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AT MARKET TIME—extra gains with Tran-Q can mean as much as \$11.00 or more, profit per head. Increased gains and feed efficiency are in addition to those from antibiotics and stilbestrol.

But a similar group got the same ration plus Tran-Q and averaged 3.15 lbs. a day—an increase of 10%! They also ate 5% less feed per lb. of gain.

There was no significant difference in dressing percentage. *But . . .* the group without Tran-Q had an average high-good carcass while the steers getting Tran-Q had an average *low-choice carcass grade!*

Cattle apparently have a great tolerance to Tran-Q. In feeding trials as much as 400 times the recommended dose has been given without harm.

Spectacular results with sheep, too

In work with lambs, feeds containing Tran-Q have given improvement in rate of gain up to 42% and up to 22% improvement in feed efficiency.

The average dollar return per animal over controls was \$0.87 over and above the cost of Tran-Q based on feed prices at time of tests.

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Association Program Developing For Annual Convention, March 23, 24, and 25. Directors Meet and Approve Animal Health Program. Pages 7, 8.

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★ Changes and Trends in the Beef Cattle Industry.

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★ The Evaluation of Breeding Efficiency.

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Of things that concern cattle raisers

Information of Particular Interest to Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The Cattleman Cover

COMING THROUGH THE RYE

From a bronze, sometimes called "Off the Range,"

by **FREDERIC REMINGTON**

THIS is the most popular and best known of the Remington bronzes. Here in this exquisite piece of art Remington gives vivid expression to the feelings of these cowboys as they come off the range. In describing this bronze in its catalogue of bronzes the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art at Tulsa, Oklahoma, through whose courtesy we are reproducing this one, says, "The cowboys have the spark of deviltry in their hollow eyes and their mouths are open as though in the act of shrieking out to the red gods of recklessness."

This scene or one similar to it will probably not be seen anywhere today; however, from many farms and ranches will be coming the modern version of the cowboy. Breeders of good cattle, 4-H Club boys and girls and members of the Future Farmers of America will be bringing their livestock in to the livestock shows where they will be exhibited and shown.



We wish to thank the Thomas Gilcrease Institute for permitting us to picture this bronze. We hope our readers enjoy it as it is the first time we have attempted picturing a bronze.

The Thomas Gilcrease Institute is doing a very creditable job in serving the community and the nation by preserving national and regional history and providing a repository for representative pieces of American Indian culture and exhibiting an art collection primarily concerned with American artists and their depiction of the American scene. The museum, its collections and facilities, are available to the public seven days a week, with particular attention being given to specially conducted tours for school groups from Tulsa and surrounding areas.

The Institute is under the supervision of the City Park Board of Tulsa. James T. Forrest is the executive director.

TSCRA Activities

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was held in Fort Worth December 6.

The most important matter to come before the meeting was the discussion of the livestock health bills which have been proposed and developed by the Texas Animal Health Council for submission to the Texas Legislature in January.

Frank H. Chappell, Jr., chairman of the Association Animal Health Committee, made a very extended report on the bills proposed and said that his committee, after reviewing this proposed legislation, recommended that it be indorsed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The Texas Animal Health Council is composed of 31 agricultural organizations of which the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is one.

The proposed legislation gives the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas the necessary authority to enforce adequate animal health measures and provides the funds necessary to allow the commission to properly carry out this program. One of the bills provides for the control of brucellosis in Texas and this bill came in for much discussion by the directors. Both proposals were unanimously approved. A resolution, however, was passed, at the suggestion of Dolph Briscoe, Jr., which provided that fees charged for inspection services should be carefully checked and that some ceiling or control should be established whereby these fees would not get out of hand.

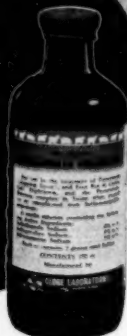
The proposal presented by Mr. Chappell provides that the Texas Farm Bureau be selected to head the work of getting the animal health bills through the state legislature.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Chas. A. Stewart, secretary-general manager, reported that 278 applications for membership in the Association have been received for the third quarter

TREAT Pneumonia (Shipping Fever), Foot Rot, Calf Diphtheria & Septicemia

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of the fiscal year, September, October and November, 1958, and that these applicants have rendered 23,426 head of cattle. All applications were approved for membership.

He also reported on the financial condition of the Association, stating that there had been a serious decline in revenue due to the decreased receipts at terminal markets and pointing out that receipts of cattle and calves at the Fort Worth market were down 358,204 head in 1957 and up to October 31, 1958, receipts were down 194,906 below 1957, a total loss in receipts of 553,110 head in the past two years. He reported that membership of the Association as of that date, December 6, was 10,118. Harry Hudgins, chairman of the membership committee, later indicated that this increase in membership was due largely to the efforts of the Association field inspectors.

Stewart also reported that during the last quarter 16 cattle theft cases had been disposed of, resulting in penitentiary sentences totaling 65 years. During that same period 28 new cases were filed and 99 cases are pending.

Association inspectors have recovered during the first nine months of the fiscal year 1039 cattle or their proceeds for their rightful owners. These cattle have either been strays or stolen or mistakenly shipped. The total value of the cattle recovered was \$148,161.40 based upon the current average value.

New Members Received During September, October and November, 1958

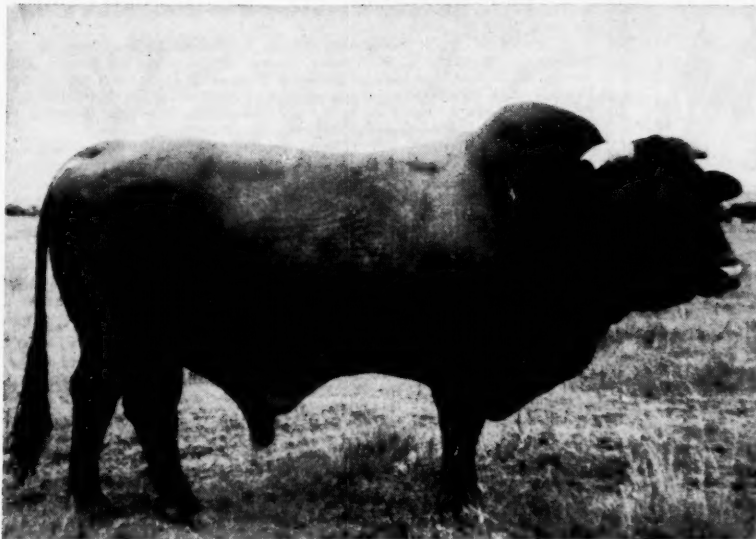
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H. V. Haas, David L. Habermacher, Joe Hale, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Gene Hammit, Al Hanson, Jay Harmon, Richmond C. Harper, A. J. "Andy" Harwell, Tom Hefner, Temple Heine, G. H. & C. Helfenbein, Bill Hembree, Kenneth D. Henry, Aaron Hicks, J. S. Hill, Raymond G. Hillendahl, D. C. Howell, Eugene V. Howell, Mrs. A. M. Huber, Peter Lee Hudgins, Wink Jacobs, Robert M. Jackson & Joe Bailey, Roland Jameson, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Jenkins, Calvin Johnson, Dr. R. L. Johnson, Ray B. Jones, R. H. Jordan, F. J. Joyce, Jr., Sydney J. Keasler, Ray D. Kelley, D. D. Kennedy, Alton B. Kerzee, Jr., Walter & M. Keota King, Jr., Jack Kingsberg, Dan W. Kinsel, Jr., John Dale Kitchen, George Klimitchek, Harper Knight, George W. Knox, Henry Clay Koonts, Don Kuper.

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Although we have no breeding stock for sale at present, BEEFMASTERS are available from other breeders from coast to coast.

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Ranch: Brookshire, Tex.

Oregon State College,
Corvallis, Ore.

H. W. Cultra,
Onarga, Ill.

Mrs. Tom W. Johnston,
Katy, Tex.

Stockhaven, N. W. Higgins,
Somerset, Eldorado Co., Cal.

O. M. Fewler,
Box 215, Snyder, Tex.

Fred A. Olsen,
Veteran, Wyo.

Robin W. Crouse,
604 S. Kansas, Roswell, N. M.



HOUSTON QUARTER HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION FIRST ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SALE

To be held in conjunction with the
Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

FEBRUARY 28, 1959

SATURDAY 2 P.M.

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Catalog will appear in the February issue of
The Quarter Horse Journal

for catalogs write:

Louis M. Pearce, Jr.
P. O. Box 16038, Houston 22, Texas
(Catalogs available after February 1.)



Come to Houston Quarter Horse Breeders Sale on Saturday, February 28, 1959 and the Frost Quarter Horse Sale on Sunday, March 1, 1959. The two sales within two days in 30 minutes driving time of each other.

Hereford Farm, Jack Munn, J. C. Murphy, W. D. Murray, Donald L. Neel, Dr. E. B. Neff.

J. W. Parks, W. R. Pemberton, Gordon Pevehouse, A. W. Pierce, L. E. Pittman, V. M. Pitts, G. W. Plaster, Turner Pruitt, Glenn H. Raines, Jr., Norton M. Rainey, Ransome & Denman, Thomas & Desmond Reed, Frank Rhoades, J. E. Rhodes, Fred Richardson, J. P. Rickets, R. L. Riddle, Hulan Rhinehart, Rivers & Swenson, Sam Rizzo, Roberts & Hartness, Hampton C. & Patricia W. Robinson, Roy Robinson, Gene Rumbaugh & Son.

Mrs. Willie Sawyer, Roy Schenk, Buster Schott, John M. Schovajsa, Herbert W. Schroeter, Chelsey Scott, Louis Sechelski, Seco Cattle Co., Boyd Siler, Clarence Simpson, Billy Mac Sims, J. S. Singletary, Sinquefield & Livingston, Guy Sisk, Federico L. Sisniega, Jr., Charles B. Sparks, Wade Sparks, Leonard Standridge, Glen Stanfield, T. P. Stansbury, H. F. Stayton, Mrs. Chance Sterling, Chas. A. Stewart, R. H. Still, J. F. Stoabs & Sons, J. P. Stout, R. J. Stradel, Jr., Sulphur Springs Livestock Comm., Perry C. Sweetser, Charley Taylor, Tarbox & Hershey, Jake H. Tate, C. S. Taylor, Hubert Taylor, Jr., S. E. Thigpen, Mitch Thomas, E. M. Timmons, Tomiceta Ranch, Carl A. Trulson, Turkey Track Cattle Co.

Jim Valigura, Calvin T. Varnon, Sabas Vasquez, O. W. Vickery, C. E. Jack Walker, Charlie O. Walker, Ernest Walker, Ezell Walston, Winkie Warr, M. H. Weatherbee, Douglas Whitlow, H. G. Whorton, D. E. Williams, George Williams, K. R. Williams, Ray H. Williams, W. B. "Bill" Wilson, Lee Wingham, Lloyd M. Winters, Wire & Martin, William D. Wood, James W. Wright, John Yanta, James Yell, Joe York, Jr., John L. Zuercher.

ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 23, 24, 25

According to Chas. A. Stewart, secretary and general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, plans are proceeding nicely for the 82nd annual Association convention program. The convention this year will be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas on March 23, 24 and 25.

Stewart says that a number of nationally prominent speakers have been contacted and the program for the eighty-sixth annual convention promises to be an outstanding one. He urges those who plan to attend to make their hotel reservations early.

CATTLE THEFTS

Hillory Gillory and Morris Garris entered pleas of guilty of theft of cattle belonging to member, L. O. Gothard, before District Judge E. B. Dugan, November 21, 1958, and they were assessed terms of five years each in the State prison. The sentences were probated.

Charges against Vester Lee Howard and William James McArthur in the same case, were dismissed.

The cases were prosecuted by Prosecuting Attorney Lee Ward and the evidence in the cases was developed by Chief of Police Jim Scarbrough, Assistant Chief Joe Daniels of Houston and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector J. C. Dick.

Charles Herbert Settlemire was sentenced to 60 days in jail in Harris County, December 4, 1958 for the theft of a saddle belonging to E. C. Moriniere. The case was heard by Judge E. B. Duggan and was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney E. D. Michalek.

The evidence was developed by Harris County Deputy Sheriff A. J. Ayo and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector J. C. Dick. The saddle was recovered.

BRISCOE HONORED

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, has been selected as one of its five outstanding young Texans by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and the other four will be honored at a banquet in Denton, January 10.

Protect the Mother!



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EVERGREEN
T.M. Reg.
BUENAS

T.M. Reg

RUMENADE

Concentrate

To your brood cows

Protect the pregnant mother and she'll take care of the calf! Evergreen Rumenade's got something in it that really does the job of replacing all the nutrients drawn off by the calf. It costs so little to save so much. Just two pounds a day will provide complete protection against losses from calving setbacks. Evergreen Rumenade is the latest product of modern ruminant science. It helps your cows ruminate. This means more feed value from your roughage than ever before. Protect your cows (with calves) by replacing the vitamins, proteins and minerals that are being taken by the calves. Order some Evergreen Rumenade, today.

EVERGREEN MILLS, INC.

Phone FE 2-6611 • Ada, Oklahoma

Other Evergreen Cattle Feeds:

- NEW EVERGREEN 20% RANGE CUBES
- 20% RANGE & BREEDER CUBES
- CATTLE FATTENER & FINISHER CUBES
- STILBESTROL STEER FATTENER KRUMBLES
- KAFNURS MILK REPLACER
- CALF BOOSTER RATION
- GRANOLENE

Gentlemen:

☐ Please send complete literature on Evergreen's Hereford Heaven Cattle Feeds.

Name _____

Address _____

Directions from town _____

Number of cattle _____

BOOST IN RAIL RATES OPPOSED

Chas. A. Stewart, Secretary-General Manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, appeared before the Railroad Commission of Texas, December 17, and opposed an increase of 5 per cent in the rates on livestock moving intra-state. The interstate rates were increased 5 per cent in September and the Texas railroads are seeking the same increase on Texas traffic.

Stewart, in opposing the increase, testified that livestock was bearing more than its fair share of the transportation burden and that any further increase in rates would result in a further loss of livestock traffic and consequently less revenue to the carriers.

He introduced four exhibits totalling 21 pages, showing that the railroads had steadily lost livestock traffic to the trucks; that the number of tons of livestock originated on Class 1 railroads in 1956 was 5,370,836 less than in 1946 and that they received \$4,582,212 less revenue.

CORRECTION

Ernest Duke, Assistant Secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was misquoted in reporting his talk to the Oil Belt Farm and Ranch Club at Kilgore in the December issue of The Cattleman. The thought which he conveyed to those present at the meeting and which was not made

clear in the report was to emphasize the need of promoting our product "beef" to the end that demand might be built up to the point that consumers would be willing to buy our output, even during periods of peak production at a price which would let cattle producers make a living. He pointed out that a high volume of sales does not necessarily indicate that we are getting the job done since we always sell all the beef which we produce, and consumers will continue to take all that we can possibly produce, at a price. He asked those present to recall that cattle prices were the best ever in 1951 when the American people consumed only 56 pounds of beef per capita. By contrast they consumed the record volume of 85.4 pounds per person in 1956 and everyone could recall that cattle prices in that year were generally below the cost of production and producers were struggling to stay in business. We are making this correction in order to keep the records straight.—The Editor.

Cotton Crop 11,581,000 Bales

WITH about 89 per cent of the 1958 cotton crop ginned as of December 1, the Crop Reporting Board now estimates the 1958 crop at 11,581,000 bales. This is 183,000 bales less than the forecast of a month earlier and compares with

HERE'S WHY USERS PREFER LAMKIN'S PRO-MIN RANGE BLOCKS

--And why you, too, can profit by using them . . . beginning Now!



PRO MIN

I FEED PRO-MIN BLOCKS FROM SEPTEMBER THROUGH APRIL, AND GET A LOT MORE GOOD OUT OF MY RANGE. YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW LITTLE IT TAKES. A PROFIT-MAKER, SURE 'NOUGH!

The wind can howl and the snow can fall — but when it's over — My Pro-Min blocks are still sitting there. Not a morsel wasted!

Pro-Min's a cinch to handle, store and cart around. No flaking, crumbling or busted sacks.

I like the self-feeding feature of Pro-Min. Now I don't have to feed my stock every day or two . . . and this gives me extra time for other things.

I don't need any special feeders or equipment to use Pro-Min Range Blocks. I set blocks out in the pasture where the grass is good, then move them around before the grass begins to get trampled out.

Pro-Min's a cinch to handle, store and cart around. No flaking, crumbling or busted sacks.

It's a load off my mind to know my animals are getting 6 balanced proteins plus every mineral and vitamin that they need.

I like the way it lets me control feeding. Pro-Min is highly palatable and easy to masticate — but my animals can't glut themselves, or go hungry.

Well, sir — I thought my calf never was going to get the protein he needs until the boss started giving us Pro-Min. Now even the timid members of the herd get their share.

Just between me and ewe — there's nothing be-e-etter for sheep & goats.

Available with Phenothiazine for worm control.

Orders for Pro-Min Blocks Being Booked Now for Winter Delivery

See Your Lamkin Dealer or Write Today

NOTE: A number of territories is now open for dealers and Sales Representatives. For complete information, write SALES DEPARTMENT.

LAMKIN BROTHERS

P. O. BOX 494 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS



500% more grazing capacity ... and costs repaid in one year!

Those mesquite-infested pastures can be converted to acres of green grass with one treatment by a Cat Diesel Tractor and rootplow. Rootplowing combines the benefits of sure, mechanical eradication of mesquite and brush with effective subsoiling and grass seeding . . . all in one low-cost operation. Beef production is often increased from 20 pounds to 100 pounds per acre — enough to repay the cost of rootplowing in one year! You can support five cows on the 25 acres that now support one animal.

The sure-footed Caterpillar Diesel Tractor conquers any terrain, pulling the 10,000

lb. rootplow in 2nd gear below the bud zone of mesquites. Fins on the plow kick up lateral root systems. Effective kill ranges from 85 - 98%. Grass seed can be broadcast as the rootplowing is underway and only a rain is necessary for a profitable stand of grass.

Your Cat Conservation Contractor can give you more information on rootplowing with economical Cat Diesel Equipment . . . or your nearby Caterpillar Dealer can supply the facts and names of contractors near you. Look into profit-boosting rootplowing — today!

98% of all Texas rootplowing tractors are Cat-built!

Cat Conservation Contractor J. W. Parker, Marlin, Texas, teams a Caterpillar D8 Tractor with a rootplow to give five times more grazing capacity to 100 acres of the Bill Greenwood Ranch in Milam County. Another D8, with brush rake, stacks the uprooted mesquite; a third D8 pulls a disc. Greenwood reports: "Increased beef production will more than repay any rootplowing costs!"



Caterpillar and Cat are Registered Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Your Texas CATERPILLAR Dealers...



- **Darr Equipment Co.**
Dallas — Gladewater —
Wichita Falls — Waco
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El Paso
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San Antonio — Austin
- **Mustang Tractor & Equipment Company**
Houston — El Campo — Lufkin
- **Treanor Equipment Co.**
Abilene — Odessa — Pecos
- **West Texas Equipment Company**
Amarillo — Lubbock

10,964,000 bales in 1957, and the 10-year average of 14,136,000 bales. The yield per acre is shown to be 469 pounds, 152 pounds above the 10-year average of 317 pounds, and 52 pounds above the previous record high yields of 1955. The acreage planted to cotton in 1958 is estimated at 12,375,000 acres. This compares with 14,310,000 acres planted in 1957 and with the 1947-56 average of 23,192,000 acres.

USDA Brucellosis Report

Substantial Gains Have Been Made to Eradicate Disease During Last Four Years

SUBSTANTIAL gains have been made in the battle to eradicate brucellosis from the nation's beef and dairy herds, particularly during the last four years. The statistics used below are reported on the basis of fiscal years (July 1 through June 30).

All 48 States are cooperating in the eradication program under memorandums of agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture; most States now have active programs under way; and in all of them individual herd participation in recognized eradication plans is moving forward.

Nearly 63 million cattle were tested during the four-year period ending June 30, 1958 (fiscal years 1955-58) compared to about 30 million tested during the preceding four-year period ending June 30, 1954 (fiscal years 1951-54).

Calf vaccinations increased from about 13 million vaccinated during the four years ending June 30, 1954, to 21 million during the four years ending June 30, 1958.

Cattle showing Brucella infection decreased from 2.6 per cent of those blood tested during fiscal 1954 to 1.6 per cent of those blood tested during fiscal 1958.

Slaughter of reactors increased from 51.3 per cent for fiscal 1954 to 97.7 per cent for fiscal 1958.

Number of modified certified brucellosis-free States increased from three on June 30, 1954, to 15 States and Puerto Rico by June 30, 1958.

Number of modified certified brucellosis-free counties increased from 334 on June 30, 1954, to 1,216 by June 30, 1958.

Protection from reinfection is provided to States and areas achieving modified certified brucellosis-free status through the announcement of a Federal regulation, effective January 1, 1957, governing the interstate movement of all cattle, except steers, spayed heifers, and calves under eight months of age.

Alternate plan for recertifying range and semi-range areas was adopted January 3, 1958. This plan provides for screening range herds by blood testing cull and dry cows at ranches, sales yards, and slaughter establishments. Its use is limited to situations in which an effective system has been developed for tracing reactors back to their herds of origin.

BE SURE TO SEE - - -

OUR SHOW CATTLE AT - - -

Sand Hills Hereford Show
Odessa, Texas—January 9th

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show—Fort Worth, Texas—Feb. 2-4

San Antonio Livestock Exposition
San Antonio, Texas—Feb. 16-17

Houston Fat Stock Show—Feb. 26

Louisiana State University Live Stock Show, Baton Rouge, La.—March 10

Rio Grande Valley Stock Show
Mercedes, Texas, March 19-23

**Inspect our show cattle and stop in for a visit at the ranch
and let us show you our breeding program**

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ARD E. RICHARDSON

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Results Will Show You...



The Key Word in Livestock Feeding Puzzles is ...

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VIT-A-WAY
MINERAL-VITAMIN
FORTIFIER
For All Livestock

VIT-A-WAY PAYS OFF IN ANY FEEDING PROGRAM . . . It furnishes your animals not only the minerals and vitamins they must have, but furnishes them in such highly available form that they stay healthy, gain fast, and reproduce better. VIT-A-WAY also increases the efficiency of your feeds, roughages and supplements so that they all will do a better job. This means lower feed costs and more production of beef, milk, pork and wool, to market.

Because VIT-A-WAY is specially processed by a method more modern than tomorrow (U.S. PAT. NO. 2,611,702), it offers the feeder many extra benefits not found in just ordinary mineral mixtures. Be sure and feed VIT-A-WAY to all your beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and sheep. YOU'LL SEE A BIG DIFFERENCE!

***MORE** than a Mineral Mixture!*

SEE YOUR FEED DEALER or FEED MANUFACTURER TODAY

or write VIT-A-WAY, INC., Fort Worth, Texas

Ask your local
Feed Manufacturer
for Feeds
"FORTIFIED"
with
VIT-A-WAY



only
a few ounces
a day required

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COSTS SO LITTLE...DOES SO MUCH!

Sparine in cattle:

eases handling, loading, and shipping
stops milling, fence walking, and bawling
stops long feed interruptions

Cattle lose weight when shipped from range to feed lot. You lose money. But if Injection SPARINE is given intramuscularly to cattle before shipping, *weight losses are cut—in most cases over 50%.*

SPARINE reduces weight losses by controlling the tension, nervousness, and unruliness of cattle during handling, loading, and shipping. Animals given SPARINE are easier to handle. They remain steady on their feet without grogginess. But SPARINE *doesn't put cattle to sleep.*

SPARINE in cattle helps them settle down at the feed lot without milling, fence walking, and bawling. This means they go on full feed without long interruptions.

REMEMBER, before shipping, talk to your veterinarian about SPARINE.

Injection Sparine®

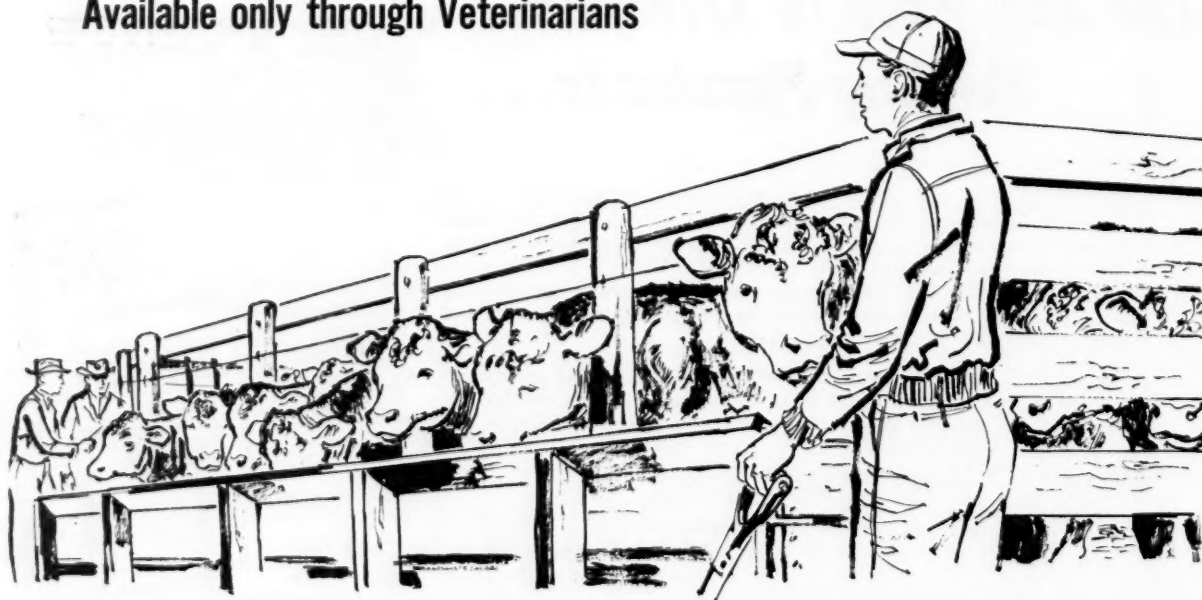
HYDROCHLORIDE

Promazine Hydrochloride, Wyeth



Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Available only through Veterinarians



Go "Forward" with an "Onward" or an "88th"

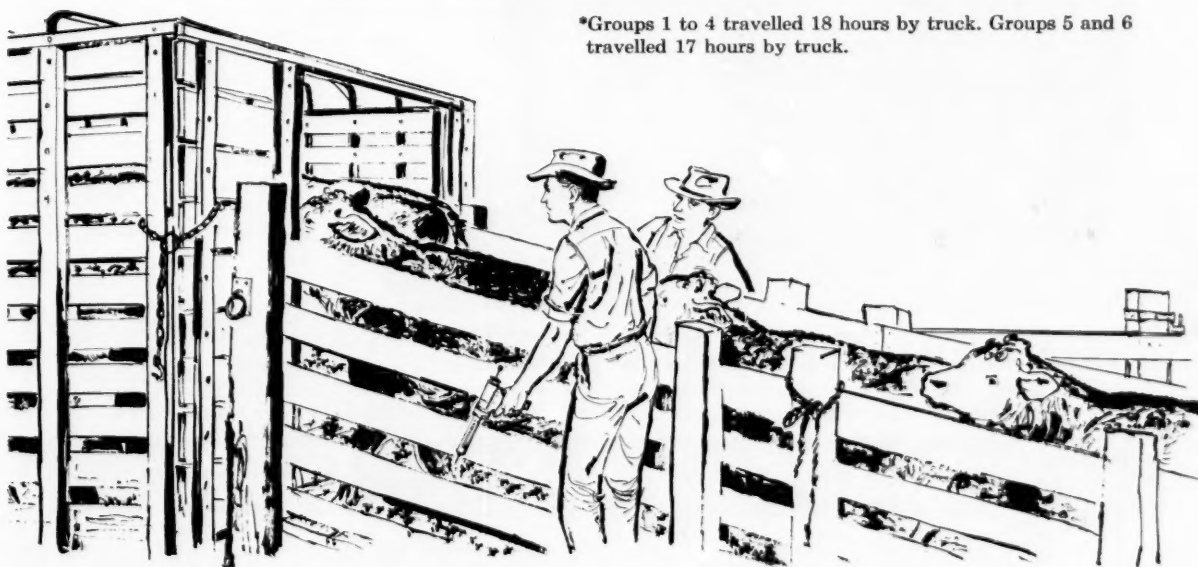
In cattle shipment cut weight losses by over 50%

Injection SPARINE makes money for you.

Even after an 18-hour trip, SPARINE, given intramuscularly to cattle, reduced shrinkage in most cases over 50%.

Group*	No. of Animals	Weight prior to shipping		Weight at Feed lot		Loss in pounds		% of shrink
		Total	Average	Total	Average	Group	Average	
1— SPARINE, 0.5 mg./lb.	73	25,525	349.6	24,840	340.25	685	9.25	2.6
2—Untreated	30	10,365	345.5	9,775	325.89	590	19.8	5.6
3— SPARINE, 0.5 mg./lb.	59	26,365	446.65	25,562	433.3	803	13.3	3.04
4—Untreated	26	11,300	434.7	10,530	405	770	29.6	6.89
5— SPARINE, 0.4 mg./lb.	50	30,010	600.2	27,030	540.6	2,980	59.6	9.93
6—Untreated	50	31,160	623.2	27,070	541.4	4,090	81.8	13.12

*Groups 1 to 4 travelled 18 hours by truck. Groups 5 and 6 travelled 17 hours by truck.



Go "Forward" with an "Onward" or an "88th"



TR ZATO HEIR 88th

SELLING AT
DENVER, JAN. 20

• 88 ZATO HEIR 156

A Senior yearling by "the 88th"
and out of a LaCema Beau Blanco
dam.

• 88 ZATO HEIR 861

A junior yearling by "the 88th"
and out of a Hazlett-bred cow.

• 203 REAL ONWARD
38

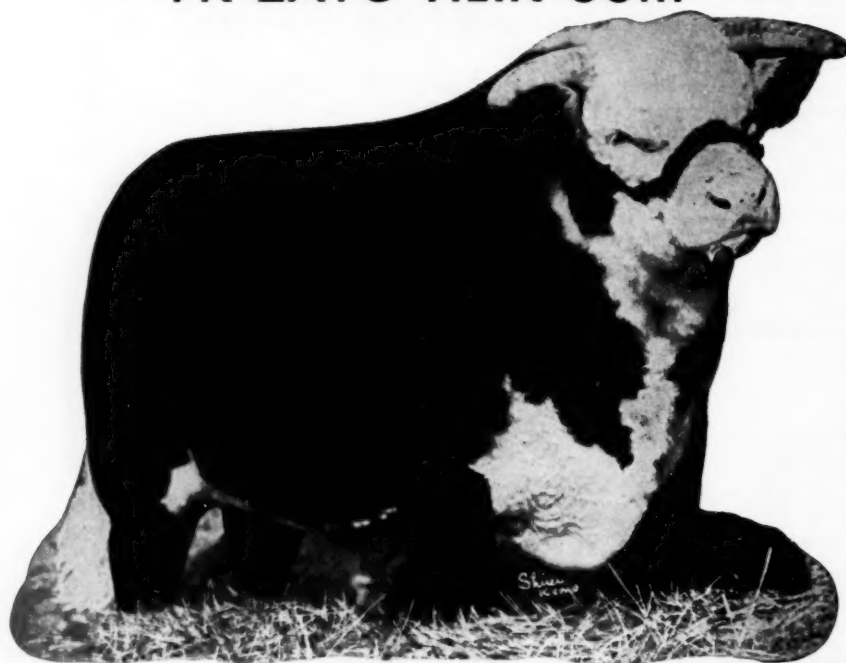
By "the 203rd" and out of a Haz-
lett dam. Yellow and a winter calf.

• 203 REAL ONWARD
45

By "the 203rd" and out of a Real
Domino cow. A junior calf.

• 203 REAL ONWARD
1051

By "the 203rd" and out of a
Monty Blanchard cow. Yellow and
calved in Jan., 1958.



HH REAL ONWARD 203

ALSO SELLING
A Carload of Senior Bull
Calves

ALL HAZLETT BRED

SEE US FOR HERD BULLS . . . REPLACEMENT FEMALES . . . RANGE BULLS

S **TRAUS MEDINA** **HEREFORD RANCH**

• Ranch located 15 miles west of San
Antonio on U. S. Highway 90, 3
miles South from sign.

J. R. Straus, David Straus,
Joe Straus, Jr., Owners
P. O. Box 600, Phone Capital 6-0101

H. A. Fitzhugh, Manager, Route 9,
Box 226, Phone, General 2-0504
Paul Harris, Herdsman

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Bonner Heads Texas Beef Council

WM. T. Bonner, Gainesville, Texas, cattleman was elected president of the Texas Beef Council at its annual meeting held at Fort Worth, December 5. He succeeds Leo J. Welder of Victoria.

Hugh A. Fitzsimons, Jr., San Antonio, was elected first vice-president replacing J. D. Sartwelle who was named secretary. Joe A. Clarke, Fort Worth, was re-elected treasurer.

Principal speaker at the annual beef supper which was held following the annual meeting was Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage, Waco. He has been a strong advocate of beef promotion and has been of valuable help to producers in their efforts to have national legislation enacted to permit producers to inaugurate a system of check-off's at the market to raise funds for meat promotion.



William T. Bonner

No figures are yet available for November shipments; but they likely will be above a year ago. Slightly more feeder steers were sold at the 10 main terminal markets during November than last year—and substantially more feeder calves.

The 10 market figures for the first two weeks in December show about the same number of steers sold as last year and slightly more calves. No data is yet available for either November or December on direct shipments.

It is apparent that a large number of cattle will be on feed during the coming season. With the exception of July and August, the movement of cattle into Corn Belt feedlots has been ahead of the year-earlier-figures all of 1958.

Thus far at the 10 terminal markets, there has been more buying of feeder steers weighing over 800 pounds than a year ago—less under that weight. And considerably more calves.

In recent weeks there has been some cooling off on feedlot replacements averaging over 900 pounds. Price relationship between slaughter and feeder cattle doesn't look as good as a year ago. And there has been a bearish outlet for current liberal numbers of heavy slaughter steers.

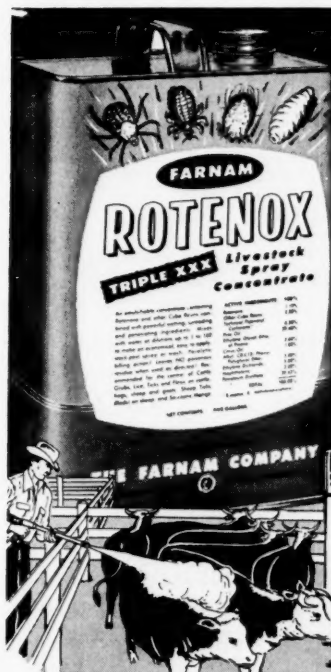
Feeder Cattle

INSHIPMENTS of stocker and feeder cattle into the nine Corn Belt states for the four months of July through October were up about three per cent from a year ago. October's inshipments were a record smasher, according to Francis A. Kutesh in his Iowa Farm Outlook Letter.

CCC-Owned Bin Rental Increased

EFFECTIVE March 1, 1959, the rental charge for use of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned bins not in use for storage of government-owned grains will be increased to 1¼ cents per bushel per month. At the present time, the rental

(Continued on Page 22)



KILL CATTLE GRUB, Lice, Ticks, and Mange!

No danger of killing your cattle! No costly set-backs due to shock! Rotenox kills cold-blooded stock-pests with amazing "paralytic action". Non-toxic to warm-blooded humans and animals, when used as directed. Completely safe!

FARNAM ROTENOX

THE Safety First LIVESTOCK SPRAY!

Nothing Else Like It! Rotenox penetrates tiny grub breathing holes to kill cattle grub before they become enlarged, and before they do their greatest damage. Literally disintegrates them! Knocks lice, ticks and mange mites in the same efficient manner. Applied as a spray, dip or wash. High pressure not necessary.

FREE OFFER! . . . Big 24-Pg. Illustrated Stock-Pest Manual sent free. Also catalog showing various types of Cattle Oilers (back-rubbers) and Livestock Sprayers, all at new low prices.

Write Dept. N-16

FARNAM COMPANIES
Omaha, Nebr. — Phoenix, Ariz.

**DO IT
The
SAFE
WAY!**

EXCELLENT "SHOW COAT" SPRAY

Conditions hair and hide! Leaves animals with beautiful, glossy coat, free from scale and scurf.

SPRAY 1 to 160
Dilution
OILER 1 to 20
Dilution

FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattleman*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattleman*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattleman*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: While over all production in the past half year is up 6 per cent over the same period of last year, lower prices makes about a break even with last year in dollars realized. Wholesale prices on farm products are practically unchanged to 1 percent lower than last month.

PARITY: Recently at 82, will probably drift lower during the first quarter of next year.

COST OF LIVING: Up .2 of 1 per cent to a total of 123.9 (using 1947-49 as equal to 100). Food costs were not a contributing factor. Most of the increase was due to higher automobile prices.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Now stands at 141 per cent of the 1947-49 average, which is up 3 points over last month, up 2 points over a year ago and only 4 points below the August 1957 level. Gains since last spring have been most marked in textiles, apparel, leather and the rubber industries.

PERSONAL INCOME: Is now estimated to be at an annual rate of \$375 billion for 1959 which will be up about 5 per cent over the 1958 level.

FAVORABLE:

1. Spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve System during the past 3 months was at a rate of 4.4 per cent over the same period of last year. This is 1 per cent above the normal rate of increase and indicates both corporations and individuals are taking a confident view of the future.
2. Factory workers earnings rose to a record high in November of \$78.41 a week for a worker with 3 dependents. These figures are about 3 dollars higher than a year ago.
3. Unemployment has declined to 6 per cent of the civilian labor force compared to a 7 per cent rate a month ago.
4. Pasture and feed conditions remain favorable for the winter months.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. The 1959 Spring pig crop is estimated to exceed last year by 13 per cent. Means cheap pork next fall.
2. Inshipments of cattle into the 9 Corn Belt states for the first 10 months of the year showed a cumulative increase of about 15 per cent over last year. This means heavy marketings next year with prices probably lower next spring.
3. With favorable low prices the per capita consumption of poultry meat continues to increase over last year.
4. Stocker-Feeder prices continue unfavorable in relation to those of slaughter grades. Right now there is no spread. It would be much more comfortable financially if there was a 10 per cent spread.

COMMENT: WHAT ABOUT THE OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS IN 1959? In general the current indications are that this year (1959) will go down in economic history as marking a complete recovery from the 1957-58 recession and the start of a succession of new record highs in different business indexes. The boom which many economists have been forecasting for the "Golden Sixties" promises to be well under way during 1959.

Now it's JACK TURNER and SONS

Silver Crest Herefords



SELLING 25 BULLS at DENVER, JAN. 20 and FORT WORTH, FEB. 3



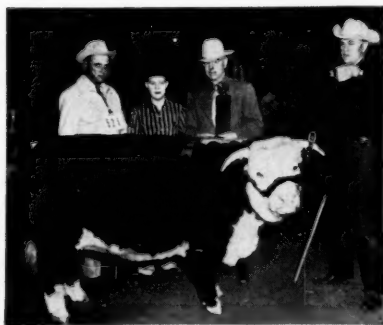
VAGABOND ZATO—by TR Zato Heir 232
Top selling bull in Denver, 1956. Purchased by Northern Pump
Farms, McHenry, Ill.



SILVER ZATO 220th—by TR Zato Heir 232
and the second top selling bull at Denver, 1956. Purchased by
Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas.

We are offering our pen of five coming two year olds in the auction at Fort Worth and also a son of Real Silver Domino 260. These bulls are strong, rugged and bred right, but best of all . . . they are good bulls!

We are not holding an auction until Fall, so many of our extreme tops sell in Denver, January 20.



MISS SILVER ZATO 408
Champion female at the 1958 Denver Show
as a summer yearling.

Selling at the El Paso Sale Feb. 12
3 Single bulls and one Pen of
bulls.

"See description of one of our
Denver sale bulls on page 57."

We are planning a big sale to
be held November 24 and 25.



MISS SILVER ADVANCE 138
Reserve champion female of the 1958 American
Royal as a junior calf.

BOERNE RANCH
Doyle Ponder in charge

JACK TURNER & SONS
4901 Crestline Rd.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

RHOME RANCH
J. D. Wommack
GREENWOOD RANCH
Wayne Edwards in charge

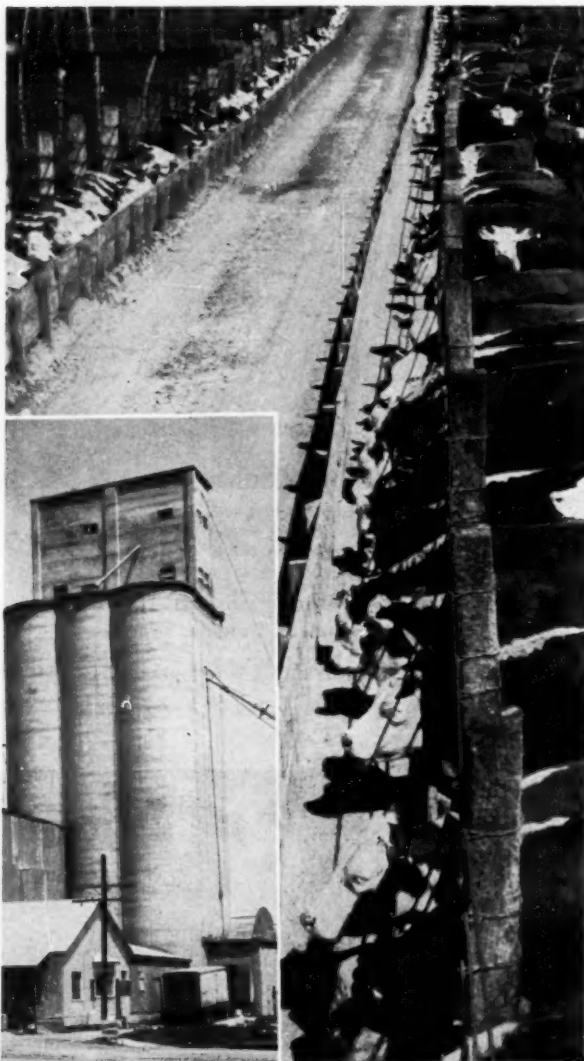
"Get'em FAT - - - at ALEDO"

ALEDO FEED LOTS INC.

and

RAY SMYTH GRAIN CO.

(formerly Aledo Feed Mill)



Quality - Service Results

Ray Smyth, President & Owner

Aledo, Texas

(Continued from Page 19)

charge to commercial storage companies, farmers, groups of farmers, farmer cooperatives, and others is $\frac{3}{4}$ of a cent per bushel per month. County ASC Committees have charge of renting CCC bins that are temporarily not in use by the government.

The Livestock and Meat Situation

U.S.D.A. Says Increase in Meat Animal Production Result of High Livestock. Smaller Calf Crop Expected in 1958. Hog Slaughter Expected to Equal 1957. Sheep Production Is Expanding. Fed Cattle Prices Have Declined.

INCREASES in meat animal production are resulting from relatively high livestock prices, record supplies of feeds, and good pastures. The pig and lamb crops for 1958 are larger than 1957. Numbers of cattle on farms are beginning to rise and the volume of cattle feeding is heavy. Seasonal increases in marketings and slaughter of hogs were expected last fall, and a higher supply level and considerably lower prices are in view for 1959. Substantial increases in cattle slaughter, on the other hand, are farther in the future.

The 1958 calf crop was expected to be slightly smaller than the 1957 crop. But slaughter of cattle, and especially of calves, has been reduced so much that an increase is expected in the inventory of cattle and calves on farms January 1. This would end the recent decline in numbers after only 2 years. It seems likely that expansion will continue in 1959 and later, but that the rate will be slower than in the last cycle. Cattle slaughter will likely show at most only a small gain during the first year or two of the current cycle and prices should be relatively strong.

Hog slaughter last fall did not average greatly different than in the fall of 1957, as the 1958 spring pig crop was only 2 per cent larger than the 1957 crop while more gilts from the 1958 crop will be retained for breeding.

Some further expansion is also taking place in sheep production. The 1958 lamb crop totaled 20,779,000 head, 4 percent larger than in 1957. The number of breeding ewes was up and lambing conditions were favorable. In 1958 the slaughter rate for sheep and lambs, like that for cattle and calves, has been below a year ago. Hence, the number on farms and ranches January 1 will be up noticeably from last January.

Production of all meat in 1958 was expected to total about 25.9 billion pounds, 4 per cent below last year. Consumption per person for the year is forecast at 150 pounds, down 9 pounds from 1957. Most of the reduction is in beef and veal.

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Photo—Bob Johnson—Sheridan Press

RED EVENING SUN OF CROPWELL—Reg. 15539—with Mrs. Forbes and Don Cox, in charge of Beckton's registered Red Angus herd. **JR. HERD SIRE—CROPWELL STUD.** **Maternal Grandsire** stood 1st at Perth, Scotland. **Paternal Grandsire** stood 2nd to Supreme Champion among the Blacks at Royal Show.

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CRESSON, TEXAS

The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By JOHN HARMS, THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

The parity formula now shapes up as the number one candidate for the official ax. As its chief target, the Administration wants to remove it as the main basis for determining the level of price supports.

Secretary Benson and his 18-man Agricultural Advisory Commission challenge the value of the formula because it compares present farming with what it was about 40 years ago. Price and cost relationships have changed so radically, they say, that the formula is out of date.

In its place, the government generally wants to base supports on the average market price of the last three years. Agriculture Department economists say this will have the effect of reducing price supports for almost all commodities. For 1960 wheat, for example, they say it would mean support at \$1.68 a bushel—13 cents below the announced 1959 level.

* * *

First tip-off on what you can expect from Congress this year by way of farm legislation comes from a recent meeting of farm organization leaders with the House Agriculture Committee. The meeting brought out the main areas of interest to get most emphasis in the new session of Congress.

Most significant was that everybody agreed that something had to be done about wheat, since the government now has \$3 billion invested with more to come. There was, however, no agreement about the kind of program. The group also advocated more money for the conservation reserve, wider use of marketing agreements to gain bargaining power for farmers, a halt in government commodity dumping on domestic markets, extension of the sugar act, no change in the wool program.

The group indicated that it generally favors no action this year on such things as corn, feed grains, dairy or other commodity programs. Participants included representatives of the Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

* * *

Hog production in 1959 will top 100 million head, according to the Department of Agriculture. This will be only the fourth time in history that the crop has gone that high. The other years were 1951, 1943 and 1942.

USDA economists say the nation can support pig crops of 100 million head now and in the future, because of rising population. In previous years, crops of that size usually meant disaster in the markets. Actually, economists believe the 100-million-head pig

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Edwards Hereford Ranch	Newark, Arkansas
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Flying L Ranch	Davis, Oklahoma
W. M. Harrington Ranch	Minot, North Dakota
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Van Winkle Ranch	Buffalo, Texas
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TR ZATO MODEL 9th

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crop will become a more or less regular thing in the years ahead.

* * *

The use of the "turn" system in cattle markets has now been banned by the Department of Agriculture. It has ruled that the system is in violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act—and may result in lower prices to growers.

Where the system operates, cattle buyers arrange to take turns in bidding on the lots of cattle that are offered for sale. Officials say this reduces the number of bidders or potential buyers for cattle. Violations of the ban order will be stopped through official cause-and-desist orders, officials say.

* * *

Social security note: The tax farm and ranch employers must pay, went up January 1. The amount of tax employees must pay also went up. Bear this in mind when preparing your income tax this year.

Employers must increase their payments from last year's $2\frac{1}{4}$ per cent of wages paid to $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and they must deduct $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent from employees' wages as well. The boost applies to all wages paid after January 1, even though the wages may have been earned before that date. Another change is that the tax applies to the first \$4800 of wages paid, rather than the first \$4200 as before. Ask nearest Internal Revenue Office for "Agricultural Employer's Social Security Tax Guide." It's free.

Price supports for 1959-crop feed grains other than corn are expected to be announced soon by the Agriculture Department. They are likely to be reduced considerably.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1958, price supports of other feed grains must be kept in proper relation with corn supports on the basis of feed equivalent. As a result of the November referendum, corn support in 1959 will be set at about 65% of parity, or about \$1.14 a bushel, compared with 75% of parity in 1958.

Supports for other feed grains now are at 70% of parity. If USDA continues the same relationship, it means the other grain supports would drop to 60% of parity. This would mean 1959 oats support at 54 cents a bushel, compared with 61 cents in 1958; barley at 82 cents a bushel, compared with 93 cents now; and milo at \$1.61 per hundredweight in 1959, reduced from \$1.83 for the 1958 crop. Secretary Benson has some discretion on support levels and could, of course, decide against the full indicated cuts.

* * *

Conservation programs again are shaping into a big issue in Congress this year. One of the highlights now developing is a tug-of-war between the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) and the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve.

On the one hand, the Administration wants to reduce federal spending on so-called temporary prac-

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FEBRUARY 11, 1959

Wednesday

MORE THAN 200

registered Hereford cattle from the leading Hereford herds in Texas will be offered for sale at Beeville, Texas, on Wednesday, February 11, 1959, at 12:30 P. M. The offering will include more than 125 bulls and more than 75 females.

JUDGING

will be done on Tuesday, February 10 at 9:00 A. M. The sale will start promptly at 12:30, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1959. Walter Britten, Auctioneer.

THE FEMALES

Offering will include cows, bred heifers, open heifers and also a few cows with calves at side. The females are definitely of replacement caliber and will be ready to turn out on pasture. The bloodlines represented in the offering will satisfy the most critical breeder.

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In the Bull Offering will be SERVICEABLE AGE Range Bulls, Herd Bull Prospects with the right kind of bloodlines, these bulls can be bought as singles or as groups of three's. All of the bulls will be sifted to insure that only well developed, sound, and top quality bulls will be offered. The bulls will not be overly fitted but in excellent range condition and READY TO GO TO WORK under any conditions.

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Horseshoe D Ranch	Johnson City	Charles Moscatelli	Victoria
R. J. Roeder & Son	Yorktown	Fred Marshall	Bertram
O. H. McAlister	Rhame	Elton Brigham	Buda
Leonard Smith	George West	Gene Townsend	Holland
Sid Smith	Beeville	Buck Y Hereford Ranch	San Antonio
Rodgers Hereford Ranch	Berclair	Willard M. Carroll	Orange
Ralph Ellis	Beeville	Peyton F. Sweeney	Brownsville
Claude E. Heard	Beeville		

For further
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**Bert Reyes, Sec., South Texas Hereford Assn.
Box 1102, Beeville, Texas**

tices under ACP, such as lime and fertilizer applications—and, on the other hand, it wants to increase spending for the Conservation Reserve. It figures that if it can lop off about \$100 million from ACP, this money could be added to the Conservation Reserve without increasing the Agriculture Department budget. The Reserve is favored because USDA had to turn down about seven million acres offered in the Soil Bank sign-up last fall. In past years, USDA has unsuccessfully tried to trim ACP sharply.

* * *

Bacteriological warfare against bugs on food crops is now being permitted for the first time by the federal government. The Food and Drug Administration recently gave limited approval for such use of the bacteria insecticide Thuricide.

The insecticide is sprayed on crops. The bacteria is taken up by the insects. Inside, spores germinate and break down the insects' tissues causing a sort of blood poisoning. Insects die within a day or so. Only other thing like it is milky-spore disease used against Japanese beetle. The difference is the milky disease is applied to the soil, while Thuricide can go right on crops.

FDA says tests show that the bacteria is selective—and does in no way threaten animal or human health. It is permitting its use in 16 states.

The 1958 Calf Crop

Estimated to Be Only Four Per Cent Below
1954 Record Crop

THE 1958 calf crop for the United States is expected to total just under 41 million head, slightly less than the 1957 crop but four per cent below the 1954 record crop of 42,601,000 head. P. H. Stephens, economist for the Farm Credit Bank, Wichita, Kans., says the 323,604 head increase in imports of cattle and calves from Canada and Mexico during the first six months of 1958 more than offset the decline in calf crop but both are minus one per cent figures. Feed and range conditions have been good but decreases in cow numbers more than offset higher than average calving rates in 1958. This is the fourth consecutive decrease in annual calf crops—a normal reaction to five years of 20-cent choice steer calf prices.

USDA July 1958 Calf Crop Report: Calves Born

	Average 1947-56	1957	1958 ¹	1957-58 Increase
Texas	3,907,000	3,734,000	3,919,000	185,000
Kansas	1,510,000	1,393,000	1,418,000	25,000
Oklahoma	1,377,000	1,402,000	1,386,000	16,000
Colorado	765,000	744,000	776,000	32,000
Louisiana	740,000	944,000	910,000	34,000
Arkansas	614,000	719,000	706,000	13,000
New Mexico	548,000	510,000	536,000	26,000
U. S.	37,901,000 ²	41,007,000	40,872,000	135,000

S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., S. D., and California.

¹Calves born before June 1 plus number expected to be born after June 1.

²1958 calf crop 20 per cent or more above their 10-year averages in N. C.

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HOW TO USE: For maximum benefits implant 90-120 days before calves reach feedlot weight. Implant 2 pellets at the base of the ear for animals over 500 lbs. (1 pellet for animals under 500 lbs.)—and the job's done. Simple? You bet! Easy, too, with the new, rugged, trigger-action automatic implanting gun. At your dealer's now. Get yours soon.

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- No chance of breeding stock getting stilbestrol accidentally.
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- Cost only about 1/10 that of certain hormone injections.
- Easy to use any time—right up to the last month of feeding and have it pay off.

FOR EXTRA FEEDLOT GAINS:

For animals over 600 lbs., use 3 implant pellets instead of 2.

Feedlot trials show steers averaged 19% greater daily gains; 13% better feed efficiency.

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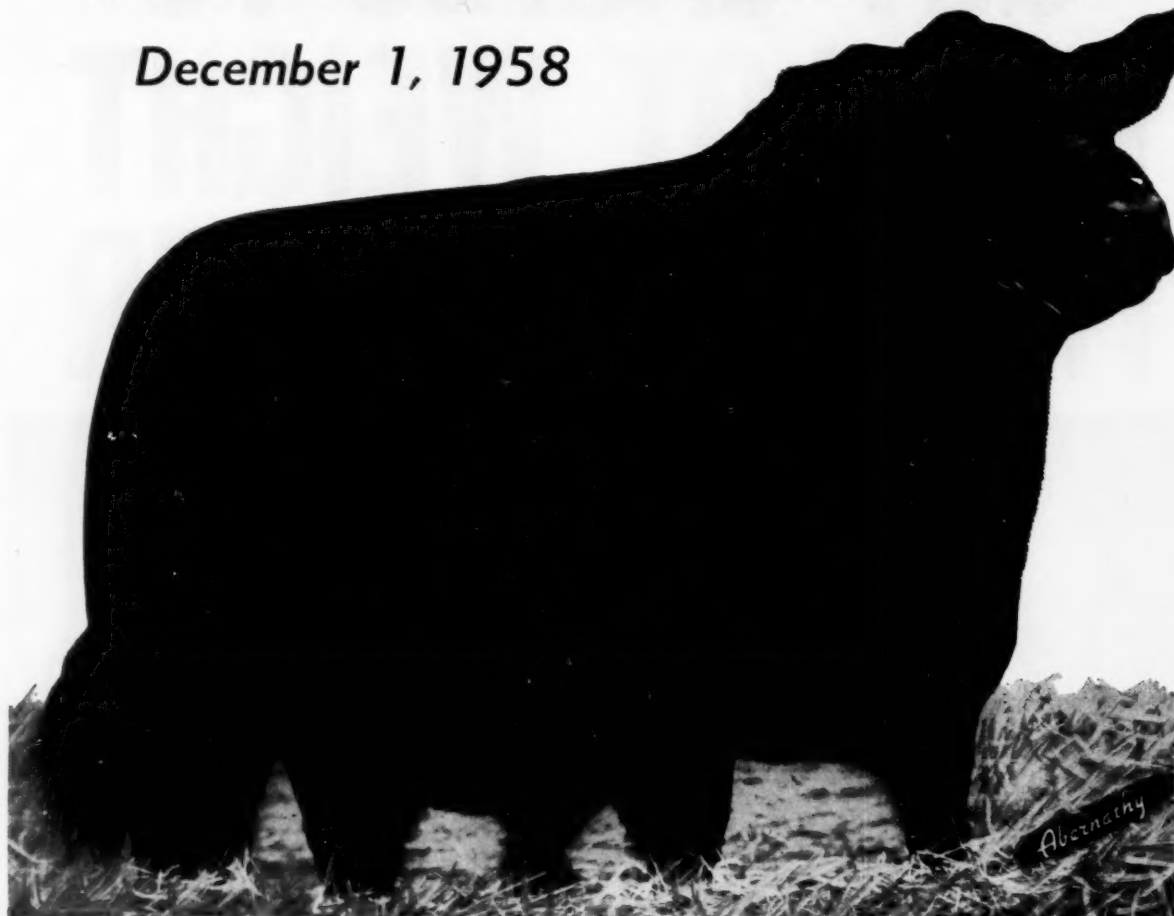
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Although primarily selected to mate with the daughters of Scottish Prince, we are thrilled that he is a show bull as well. The fact that the Reserve Grand Champion Angus Steer was the same combination of blood gives us great confidence in the

future. We salute the 100th's Master Breeder J. C. McLean and are happy to be associated with Shelby Wilson of Dundee, Mississippi in ownership of this popular champion.



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John Frenzel, Show & Sale Cattle

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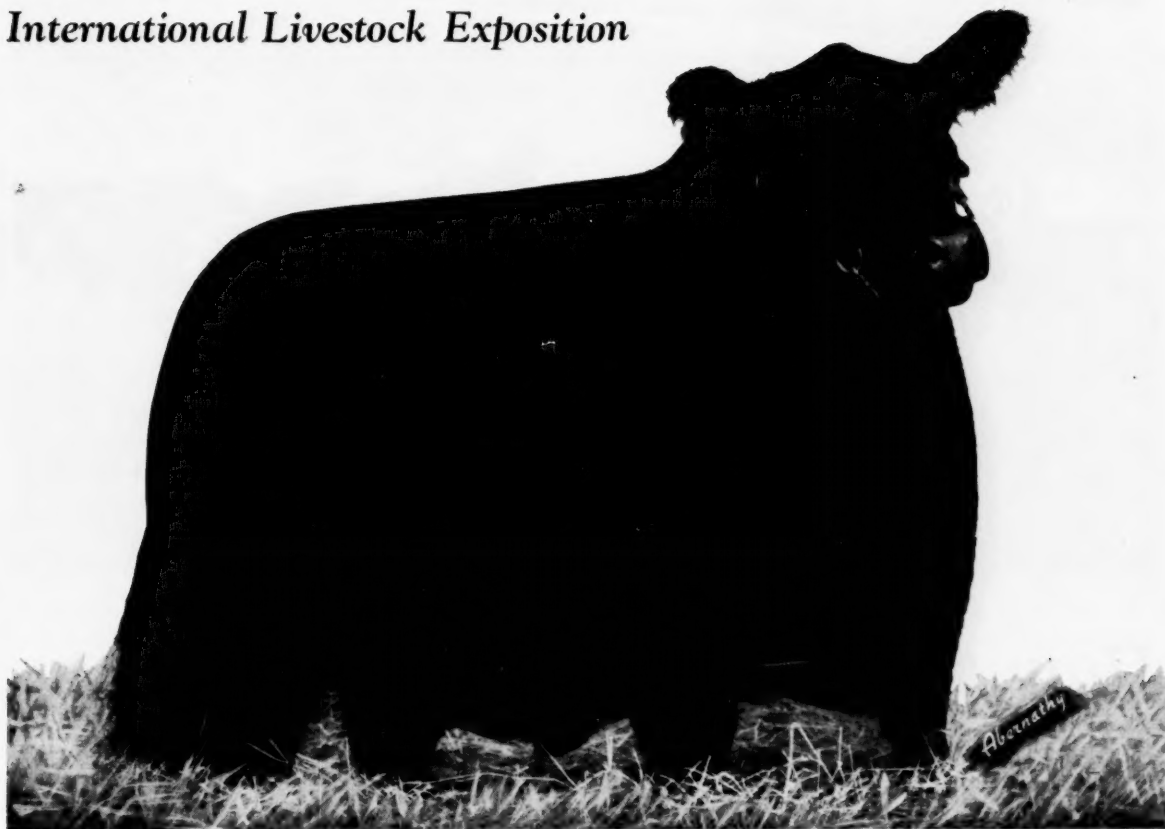
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exhibited by Pennsylvania State University. He will make his home at Sugar Loaf Farms.

Watch the February issues for details on our 30 bulls selling in the Great Atlantic Angus Bull Show and Sale at Richmond, Virginia, February 23 and 24. Ten top sons of Scottish Prince sell.



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Changes and Trends in the Beef Cattle Industry

What's new in the agricultural picture that affects the beef cattle industry?

What changes are taking place in the beef cattle economy?

What new products and services will directly affect the cattleman in the future?

These questions and many more of interest to

the rancher are discussed in the following synopsis of information obtained by The Cattleman Staff from personnel of Texas A&M College, the USDA and others. We are especially grateful to the staffs of the departments of Agricultural Economics and Sociology and Animal Husbandry of Texas A&M for their help in supplying this information.

FARM AND RANCH POPULATION: Rural population continues to decline while Texas' total population continues to increase. In April, 1958, farm and ranch residents composed 11.3 per cent of the total population in the state, compared to 17.9 per cent in 1950. In 1910 three out of five people in Texas lived on a farm or ranch.

For every two and one-half people on farms and ranches in 1935 there is now (April, 1958) one. This is due to: 1, Mechanization—the use of new machinery enabling one man to do the work required of several in years past; 2, good off-farm employment—resulting in the permanent movement of many young people raised on the farm to the city where steady employment in non-farm industry has been available at good pay; 3, Shifting of functions—the fact that many jobs done by the farmer in the past are now being done by others and the farmer hiring their services. As a result of this older people are doing the farming and ranching in Texas.

As long as off-farm employment is good we will continue to have fewer people on the farm. Estimates are that rural population will level off in the future. Part-time farming increase or decrease will have a part in determining how low farm population will get before levelling off comes.

LAND: Land prices continue to increase above their true values from an agricultural standpoint. The price of land probably will not do anything but continue to increase,

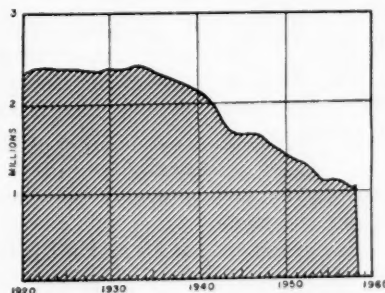
due mainly to its price being dominated by a non-agricultural demand. Many people are now buying land who can afford to lose from an agricultural production standpoint. Theory is that land is a safe place to invest money made from efforts other than agricultural activities because "no more land is being made."

Lending agencies have changed their standards somewhat. Loans are being made based on a man's total ability to repay and not on expected revenue on agricultural production alone. However, most of the very fertile land is still based on its agricultural value; but there is very little change of ownership of this type of property.

No county in Texas is completely free from the influence of the metropolitan trend in land values. Prices are higher, however, for land that is easily in reach of the larger cities. About the only way a farmer or rancher can compete with non-agricultural buyers of land is to pay the price for land that joins property he now owns, allowing for a larger operation with about the same overhead.

In regard to size of farms and ranches the trend is to more larger operations, more very small farms and fewer "middle-size places." Farms over 500 acres in area are becoming more numerous as are farms of 10 acres or less. The old farm of 80 to 320 acres, "the old family place," is falling out of the picture.

All this boils down to the fact that the best way to get a farm or

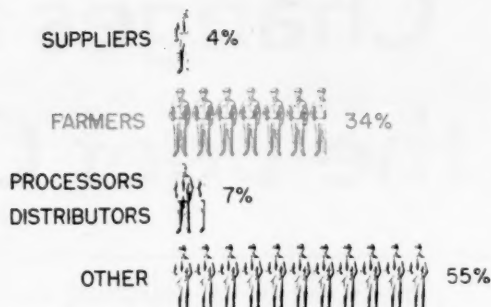


Texas farm population 1920-58.

TEXANS EMPLOYED IN

YESTERDAY 1940

Nearly 40 per cent of Texans derive their livelihood from the agricultural industry. In 1940 about 45 per cent were employed in this industry. Projecting present trends into 1975 indicates that producing food and fiber will remain the responsibility of about 40 per cent of our people. Significant changes will continue within the industry fewer people on farms and ranches, more people supplying production items and processing and distributing agricultural products.



Charts courtesy of Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service.

ranch now is to inherit it, marry it or go to the city to make the money to buy it.

FARM LABOR: The amount of migratory labor will decline in the future, due to technology and education. Tractors and other machinery made possible large scale farming and therefore there was a big demand for part-time labor in the past. Today new harvesting machinery is being developed and is reducing the demand for this same labor. Utilizing labor of large families is out because of better education afforded children. This means we are more dependent upon foreign (Latin-American) labor and further mechanization.

Full-time labor for farms and ranches is becoming more expensive due to competition from non-agricultural employment. "Good hands" are harder to find and keep. Their salary scale is up, too, adding to costs of production. Labor on farms and ranches near big cities is scarce and more expensive than in remote areas.

CATTLE NUMBERS AND BEEF CONSUMPTION: The decline in cattle numbers that began in 1956 came to an abrupt halt in 1958. An amazingly quick reversal in weather conditions in the western range speeded the underlying cyclical forces. Huge feed crops came along to give additional thrusts as they encouraged the retaining of cattle for restocking, particularly of cows and of feeder cattle and calves. Cattle and calf slaughter in 1958 will be down about four and one-half million from 1957, making possible an increase of at least two or three million in the number of cattle on farms January 1, 1959. Half to two-thirds of the total increase in inventories next January will be in calves. Many of the heifer calves will be held for breeding.

Supplies of beef for consumption per person dropped only to 80.5 pounds in 1958 from the high of 85.4 pounds in 1956. Consumption is expected to be near 80 pounds again in 1959. This is in sharp contrast with the last cycle, when beef consumption

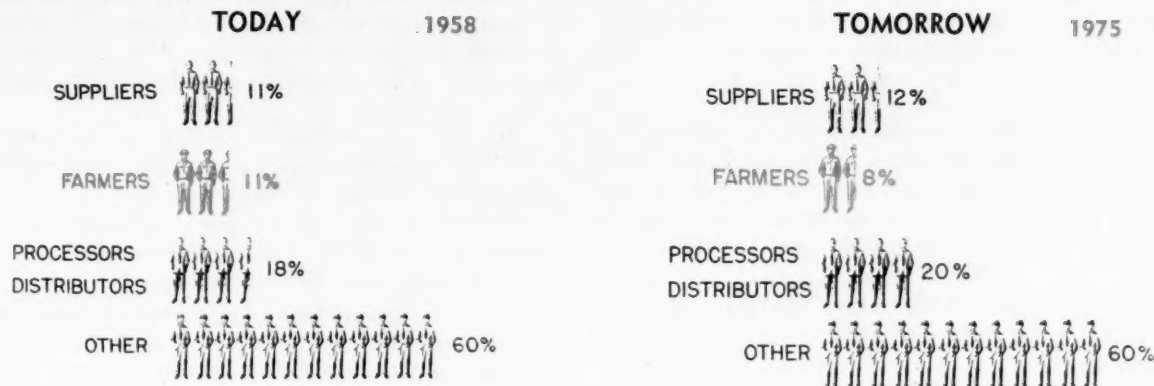
per person dropped as low as 56 pounds. Price increases to date, especially for fed cattle, have not been exceptionally large. Prices of fed steers and heifers this fall are scarcely above their postwar average. Prices of cows and feeder stock, especially feeder calves, have gone up more. They are, to be sure, the more vulnerable to future reduction. For 1959, prices of cattle may not be greatly different from 1958, inasmuch as cattle slaughter and beef output are not expected to change greatly. Prices of cows and feeder cattle will remain high relative to fed cattle prices.

CREDIT AND FINANCIAL OUTLOOK: Farmers generally will begin 1959 in an improved credit and financial position. For the agricultural industry as a whole, the value of total assets will reach about 200 billion dollars by January 1, 1959, up 7 per cent from a year earlier. (Net worth rose 6.5 per cent.) Equities of farmers and other owners of agricultural property will be approximately 177 billion, or 89 per cent of total assets. This is the result of the higher income that farmers received in 1958, the rise in land values, and the more valuable inventories of crops and livestock that farmers will have at the beginning of 1959. Most of the forces behind the rise in prices of farm real estate since the recent upturn in 1954 will be present in 1959. The total increase in the national index of land prices for the year could still be as large as the six per cent rise in 1958.

Farmers stepped up their use of credit in 1958, and they will probably use even more in 1959. Catching up on debts was particularly important in the former drouth areas of the Great Plains and Mountain regions. Farm foreclosures will continue to be negligible. Taxes payable on farm real and personal property will increase about five per cent in 1959.

MANAGEMENT: Costs are higher. Many new (some old) practices that contribute to increasing the productivity of pasture land are becoming more popular

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY



with more ranchers. More people are thinking in terms of raising the carrying capacity of their pastures. Vertical integration is not generally being practiced in the ranching business and is a long way off and may never be used to a large extent.

Costs for equipment and services are out of line with income for farm and ranch products. This is making necessary a more efficient operation, which means in most cases a larger operation with more efficient cattle. Ranchers are keeping minimum full-time labor forces and hiring more services that were once performed by their own men.

FEEDING: There is a tendency toward more full-feeding of cattle in Texas although statistics on the subject are limited. Many new feed lots are now in operation. Large feed lot operators are doing custom feeding as well as feeding their own cattle. Trend is toward these large operations. Texas has the available feed and a demand for fed beef. Experts say that more full-feeding is on the way. Ranchers might want to have more of their calves fed in custom feedlots.

AGRIBUSINESS: The size and importance of off-farm phases of the agricultural industry has increased greatly during recent years. This is because the growing size and commercialization of farms and ranches have required new and larger quantities of the items used in production. It is also because changing tastes and preferences of consumers, together with the development of new techniques, have added to the services provided by the food processing distribution industries. More and more off-farm services are needed to process and distribute to consumers the items that farmers and ranchers produce. (See Chart)

LIVESTOCK BREEDING: The need for efficiency in production has stimulated the advent of new goals in the breeding of cattle. Talk of a 1,000 pound calf at weaning age is heard among the most optimistic.

Others say that new programs of breeding and production will contribute toward weaning a calf crop with average weights of more than 600 pounds in the near future. Performance testing, or selection of animals for rate-of-gain, is being used by many ranchers as a means toward reaching the goal of a much heavier calf. Research specialists say that to keep up with production costs we must think in terms of a heavier calf, a higher calf crop percentage and an increased efficiency in production to make money in the cattle business.

Fertility testing of bulls is a practice adopted by many during the past year. This is a relatively inexpensive way of determining if a sire is fertile without waiting to find out the expensive way. Pregnancy-checking cows is another practice being adopted by ranchers to help increase the calf crop percentage. The 70 per cent calf crop average for Texas indicates a need for fertility testing of bulls. Of 2,000 bulls tested by Texas A&M College in all parts of Texas during the past year about eight per cent were infertile and another eight per cent were low in fertility. It stands to reason that these same figures would apply in most cases in the herds of commercial beef cattle producers.

FEED ADDITIVES AND INSECTICIDES: Many new feed additives of a hormone-like nature have been introduced lately and are playing an important part in the increased weight of cattle. New insecticides have promised far greater control of both external and internal pests. These new products have an excellent future in the role of increased efficiency in beef production.

MARKETING: A greater percentage of slaughter beef will come from calves in the future. This is based upon a heavier calf at weaning time.

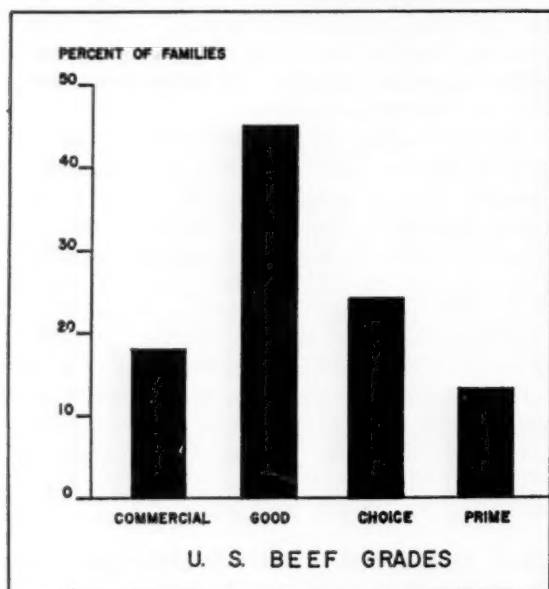
In methods of marketing during 1958 receipts at the terminal or large central markets were down considerably. A large increase was noted at the local auction markets. Country trading or direct selling of

livestock from ranches to buyers was very active. The demand for cattle sent buyers looking in 1958, instead of ranchers looking for a place to sell cattle.

Even so, decentralization in marketing is a well established trend. The convenience of local markets is a big factor in selling livestock at home-owned auctions. Packers are also showing a tendency to decentralize their operations. When supplies of cattle are greater than demand terminal market receipts may increase. However, many believe the trend toward decentralized markets is here to stay.

CONSUMER PREFERENCES: New state-wide surveys are now being prepared to determine actual home consumption of food in Texas. Publication of these surveys on 6,000 to 8,000 families in Texas cities of 25,000 population or larger is scheduled next summer.

Texas feeders are not producing as much "good" beef as we consume. Percentage of production of "heavy beef" is small and we are importing beef of this kind that could be produced in Texas feed lots. Research is being done comparing tenderness of beef



Consumer Preference for U. S. Beef Grades

to established market grades. Correlation between grade and quality is not always the same.

The field of consumer preference needs more research, which is now on the increase. Concept is now geared to what the consumer wants instead of the old method of producing something and then see if he likes it.

An example of good consumer research of value to the cattleman is Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 856, "The Consumer Market for Beef." This survey was made in Houston, Phoenix and Denver, resulting in conclusions as follow:

For Beef Producers

Irrespective of price, beef is the preferred meat of only about 60 per cent of the Houston families.

Chicken is the major competitor of beef, partly as a result of the tremendous growth of the broiler industry in Texas.

Medium- and low-income families are inclined to shift their meat preference away from beef and toward chicken instead of veal.

Preferences for veal is low among both low- and high-income families. Veal preference also is low among Phoenix and Denver families.

U.S. Good grade beef is preferred by most consumers, even if U.S. Choice and U.S. Prime are offered at the same price per pound in the retail store. This was the decision of consumers after viewing 8- by 10-inch colored pictures of U.S. Commercial, U.S. Good, U.S. Choice and U.S. Prime beef rib-eye cuts.

U.S. Prime beef is the least wanted of all meat grades, even if priced the same per pound as lower grades of beef.

Fat beef is not wanted by most of today's weight-conscious consumers.

There is little desire on the part of consumers for marbling in beef.

In view of the above facts, cattlemen should bring cattle up to the U.S. Good grade whenever possible before marketing them, in the interest of maintaining and increasing consumer satisfaction with beef.

More U.S. Choice beef, however, still needs to be produced in Texas to satisfy those desiring this grade. One-third of the Houston consumers preferred U.S. Choice or U.S. Prime beef. Most retail stores handling this grade have to import supplies from midwestern states.

Many consumers are not familiar with U.S. beef grades. More educational and promotional programs by the beef industry are necessary to keep consumers better informed.

Well done steaks are the choice of a large majority of families. Over-cooking may be more prevalent than is desirable for best beef-eating texture and tastiness.

Consumers also are not acquainted with many beef cuts. More consumer education and beef promotion is needed to stimulate demand for these cuts.

For Beef Retailers

Approximately half the housewives in Houston decide on their meat purchases in the store.

Two out of three housewives prefer butcher service, although most are patronizing self-service markets. Results were similar in Houston, Denver and Phoenix.

It may be advisable to have open-service sections in self-service meat markets to increase consumer satisfaction.



The cattle drifted with the storm, which came from the northeast. Sketch by Harold Bugbee. Courtesy, Amarillo News-Globe.

Hard Winters in the Early Days

Cattle Drift and Stampede When Snowstorms Become Severe, and Early-Day Ranchers Frequently Suffered Heavy Losses

By HENRY C. HARDING as Told to GUY HARDING GOODMAN and WILDA WARREN

WINTERS, in the early days, were mighty hard on both animals and human beings.

I recall a hard winter in the eighties when I was a cowboy on the C Ranch. Our outfit had bought about two thousand two-year-old steers. It was along about the time the Staked Plains were being reclaimed by the ranchers, both large and small operators, who were being pushed off the open range which was watered by natural streams. These small owners would locate a ranch out on the plains, dig or drill a well, erect a windmill and equip watering facilities; then move their herds onto it. This method proved remunerative for, in the beginning, the lands cost them nothing. There were so few of them and they settled so far apart that their watering places afforded them control of free range for miles and miles in every direction. The grass was luxuriant and plentiful and their cattle fattened and increased rapidly. Many large fortunes were accumulated before the owners realized it.

But, like all good things, others followed and overcrowded the range until

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from "Tales of the Range," being the experiences of the late Henry C. Harding, originally written by the late Guy Harding Goodman and edited by Wilda Warren.)

there were the proverbial thousand cattle upon every hill, and the windmills seemed almost as thick as trees in a forest. Then came the man with a hoe, who has ever followed the pioneer cattleman. In that same "American Desert" today can be seen fields of cotton, maize, kaffir, hegira, wheat and almost every other known crop, covering the land as far as the eye can see.

Morris Established Ranch

It was on the plains that Nels Morris, the big meat-packer, bought a big acreage and established a cattle ranch and fenced it. His was about the first ranch enclosed, and the only one at that time. All the balance was open range, from the head of the Colorado River on the northeast, the Canadian River on the north, and the Pecos on the South. There was no protection from the blizzards except an occasional range of sand hills

and, as the cowboys used to say, the "North Star."

We had three thousand head of new cattle in the south pasture. They hadn't been there long enough to become located, when a severe storm came—about twelve inches of snow fell. The cattle drifted with the storm, which came from the northeast, consequently they all lodged in the southwest corner of the pasture. Then they stampeded, tore down about a mile and a half of fence, and went south. We discovered the break the next day and I was detailed to take several hands, find the cattle and bring them back. We gathered the larger part of the herd and brought it in; however, we were short some four or five hundred head.

On the heels of that one came another snowstorm—not so much snow, but it was cold enough to freeze the horns off a yearling. The boss sent me with two men and a pack camping outfit to follow and gather the rest of those steers. By that time, other cattle were drifting from the northeastern ranges, off the

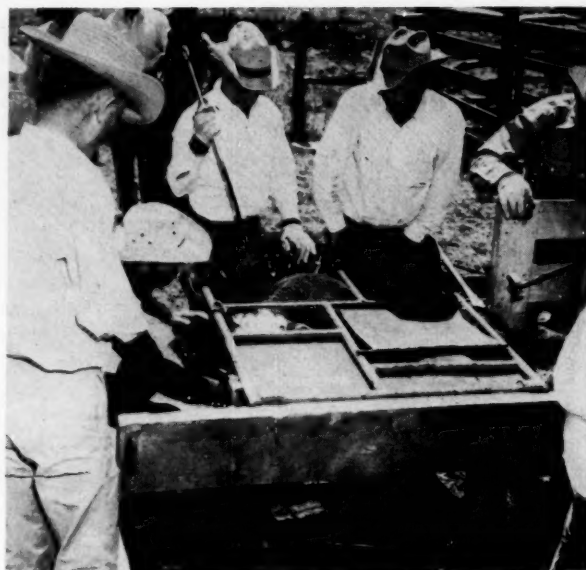
(Continued on Page 44)

Isn't It About Branding Time?

Brands Are a Positive Identification and Protection Against Rustlers

By ERNEST DUKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ernest Duke is Assistant Secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and is in charge of the brand department. He receives all reports of missing cattle and institutes the search of the records and assigns needed investigation to the proper inspectors.



With modern chutes and branding tables, the chore of branding cattle is made much easier and is done in less time than the old system of branding on the open range.

DURING THE days of the open range in Texas, practically all cattle were branded, since this was the only means by which ownership could be determined. We are told that any unbranded calf which was no longer following his mother was considered the property of anyone who could catch him and affix his brand. As the ranges were fenced up, branding continued to be almost a universal practice on the ranching units as a protection against rustlers and as a means of identification in case cattle should become mixed. This practice has continued to the present day, and most ranch cattle continue to be branded. As cattle began to be produced on farms or small units and held in small enclosures where they could be observed daily by their owners, and such owners could identify their cattle by flesh marks, branding did not appear to be so important. Under these circumstances many such cattle are not branded even though the owner may have a recorded brand and has perhaps intended to brand them at some convenient time.

For almost half a century following the closing of the cattle trails and open range, cattle were marketed almost exclusively by rail. During this period, the market outlets were limited to relatively few terminal markets and well before the turn of the century the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association established inspectors at all markets at which Texas cattle were normally sold. This inspection service, together with the aid of all law enforcement agencies in the field, enabled thefts to be controlled or held within reasonable bounds although the problem has continually been with us.

The coming of good roads and fast motor transportation, which led to ex-

panding markets, has been a boon to the cattle industry but has also given the cattle thieves an enormous advantage. The small herds, which are branded less, percentage-wise, than cattle on the larger ranches, are also usually more easily accessible to motor vehicles and it seems that such owners are suffering the heaviest losses. It now appears to those of us who are engaged in the problem of suppressing this thievery that the branding iron is the most effective weapon we have to combat such thefts. We are experiencing at the present time an unprecedented wave of thefts and the thieves are displaying a very noticeable preference for unbranded cattle. This is understandable in view of the inspection service now performed by the Association, and is well illustrated by the following account of an actual case which happened recently.

Early one morning during the summer of 1958, the sheriff of Wise County, Texas, called the headquarters of the Association in Fort Worth, advising that someone had taken three Jersey cows from a lot near Bridgeport, Texas, the previous night and asked if we might be able to give them some help in the matter. The field inspector assigned to that territory was dispatched to work with one of the sheriff's deputies and the two of them visited the scene of the theft, made a cast of the tire tracks and attempted to gather all possible information which might possibly serve as a lead in apprehending the guilty party. There was very little information which would serve as useful clues, but they did learn that only one of the three missing cows carried a brand and this brand was a connected J P on the right hip.

All of the inspection records from all markets where the Association main-

tains brand inspectors were checked, but this brand did not show up anywhere. A search was also made of the records for someone who had sold three Jersey cows fitting this description, but likewise such a sale did not appear to have been made. About a week after the theft occurred someone called the headquarters offices from near Saginaw, Texas, just north of Fort Worth, advising that they had a stray cow at their place and asking that we assist them in identifying the owner. The same field inspector who had worked on the Bridgeport theft was assigned to look at this cow and examine her carefully for brands. Upon arriving at the farm he found that the cow carried the J P connected brand. The owner of the cattle which had been stolen at Bridgeport was then contacted, and he identified the cow positively as one of those which had been stolen.

The next step was to make a recheck of the inspection records to determine if anyone had sold two unbranded Jersey cows on any market immediately following the date of this theft. Because of the proximity to the Fort Worth market where the branded cow had showed up, the Fort Worth market was the first checked and a record of the sale of two Jersey cows appeared in the name of a party giving his address as Bridgeport, Texas, and he was further identified through the license number of the vehicle in which the cattle were delivered. He was picked up and could not give a proper explanation as to how he came into possession of the two cows, but would not admit stealing them. It was learned, however, that he had an accomplice, who was picked up and questioned separately, and thinking that his partner had told everything he stated that it got daylight as they were ap-

(Continued on Page 48)

Roy Parks To Be Honored During Southwestern Exposition

February 2 Designated as "Roy Parks Day" at Fort Worth Show

ONE OF Texas' leading ranchers and commercial Hereford breeders will be honored during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show that will be held at Fort Worth, January 30-February 8. W. R. Watt, manager of the Fort Worth show, has announced that Monday, February 2, will be designated as Roy Parks Hereford Day.

Roy Parks has lived and ranched near Midland, Texas, since 1918. He was born at Breckenridge, Texas, where he lived until he was about 12 years old. For a short time he lived in Fort Worth, where his mother, Mrs. Montie Parks, now resides. His father, J. W. Parks, died several years ago, but he maintained his interest in ranching until the last.

While Parks' ranch headquarters have been in Midland county for some 40 years, he has ranged far and wide in livestock circles throughout the United States.

Began Ranching in 1919

It was the fall of 1919 that Roy Parks began his ranching career in Midland county when he purchased the top heifer calves, between five and six hundred head, from Rhodes and Smith of Odessa, Texas. They were using one of the great Beau Randolph bulls, and for several years nothing but bulls strong in the blood of Beau Randolph were used in the Parks' herd of Herefords. He is unstinted in his praise for the generous help and favors shown him while he was getting started in the Hereford business.

In 1928 the late B. S. Walker, an outstanding rancher in Breckenridge, asked Parks to help him locate some well bred Herefords. When the man who represented Walker came to Midland he saw the Parks' herd and asked him to name a price on some of his cattle. Parks assured him that he did not want to sell them.

When the man returned to Breckenridge, Walker called Parks on the telephone and again asked him to price his cattle. Parks again declined to name a price. Walker then said: "You undoubtedly would consider selling at some price—what would it be?"

When Parks named a price that he felt sure would be declined, Walker answered "I will take them at that price. I think they are exactly what I want."

Parks says he still considers the 1,200 cattle sold, one of the greatest herds of Herefords he had ever seen of that size at that time.

Record High at That Time

Compared with prevailing prices the cattle were very cheap, but at that time it was a record high. The wet cows went

at \$100 each, and the heifer calves and yearlings brought \$75 each.

Parks creep-fed the steer calves and that fall they went out averaging 600 pounds. They were purchased by the Purina Mills at St. Louis for feeding.

Parks commented: "You must remember that in those days calves were not dropped as early as they are at the present time. The weight was a record for their day."

Parks married Miss Jojo Evans, who was reared in East Texas. She liked her husband's way of life and his friends, and it would be a startling figure if it could be determined how many thousands of miles she has traveled with her husband on his numerous livestock trips.

To this union was born a son who was named for his father. He was schooled in the cattle ranching business from the time he was able to ride. He inherited his father's cattle handling know-how and love for Hereford cattle. He had built up an excellent herd of Herefords from a select group of heifers. Then tragedy struck him without warning and he died shortly from a brain tumor just as he was ready to make a place for himself in the ranching business.

His father took over his son's herd of Herefords as he was disposing of his herd of Herefords due to drouth conditions.

Parks sent feeder calves to Sibley Farms in Illinois from his personal herd for something like 20 consecutive years. He also contracted thousands of calves and yearlings for shipment to feeders in the Corn Belt States.

Prefers to Be a Worker

One of Parks' outstanding characteristics has been one of unselfish service to the livestock industry and his fellow ranchers. By inclination and choice he has preferred to be a worker rather than an official and telling others what to do.

He was active in founding the Midland show and rodeo which he still gives his loyal support. He has been on the Board of Directors for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. He was active in the founding of the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse show at Odessa, Texas. Currently he is first vice-president of this show.

The American Quarter Horse Association was organized in Fort Worth in 1940. Its headquarters now are in Amarillo, Texas, and in 1942 he was elected a director and has served continuously as a director since that time.

For several years Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman, official publication of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association with headquarters



Roy Parks

at Fort Worth, has had a special luncheon during the Fort Worth show. When he learned that Parks was to be honored during the show he informed Manager Watt that he will be glad to provide as much time as is necessary for the official program honoring Parks on Feb. 2.

President of TSCRA in 1954-55

Parks has long been a member, and an active one, of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He was elected president of this association on March 2, 1954 and he served two years. He was elected president of the Texas Beef Council in 1954 and he served for about a year.

Leaders of the nation's beef cattle industry has taken notice of the service Parks has rendered. On June 17, 1955, Swift & Company with headquarters in Chicago, presented Parks a plaque. At the presentation the following statement was made:

"One hundred years ago Swift & Company had its beginning. It since has played a vital part in the development of the livestock industry and we recognize that their progress has contributed in a very definite way to the growth and improvement of our industry. They have asked that we join them in commemorating this 100 years of service by selecting a living outstanding cattleman to receive from them an appropriate award in recognition of his contribution to the cattle industry. In seeking a man for this honor, we naturally turned to our president, Roy Parks, a man whose faithful service and tireless efforts in our behalf has earned for him the highest esteem and respect, not only in the livestock industry of Texas, but of the entire West."

It is highly fitting that Parks will be honored at the Fort Worth show on Feb. 2, when he can meet hundreds of his cattle friends from many sections of the United States.

The Evaluation of Breeding Efficiency



Grading of Bulls by Evaluation of Semen Will Soon Be Common Procedure in Progressive Farm Management



By DR. R. G. LEWIS, Terrell Veterinary Clinic, Terrell, Texas



THE grading of bulls for breeding efficiency by evaluation of the semen will soon be a common procedure in progressive farm management. Using the electro ejaculator for collection of the semen, has made the testing practical, quick and economical. It provides a way of getting closer each year to that dream of 100 per cent calf crop dropping in one month. Those bulls that are not taking care of their share of the cows will be looked upon much as those cows that don't give a calf every year—just boarders. The test will decrease the time to grade up a herd of cows. Some attention must also be devoted to the selection of cows by grading them according to their breeding efficiency. This can be done by routine pregnancy examinations. In both instances, one often, in the process of checking, becomes aware of other problems affecting production such as disease, improper feeding and hereditary abnormalities.

Testing Relatively Simple

The testing of the bulls step by step is relatively simple. Collecting the semen involves the use of an electro ejaculator consisting of two principal parts: (1) the electronic machine and (2) the electrode. Examination of the collected semen under a microscope reveals characteristics of quality such as density, motility, abnorms, per cent live sperm, number per c.c., etc. The semen is then graded taking these factors into consideration. It is pretty well known what constitutes good and bad semen but the sample must be properly taken and handled correctly. Controlling shock due to temperature change, cleanliness, obtaining a good sample by patient stimulation, and experience in judging samples are essential in handling the specimen. Live and dead stains can be used on questionable individuals to get a more accurate estimate.

Good chutes are a must in handling stock to avoid injury. During the actual stimulation of the bull, some individuals get jumpy. In exciting the animals with the electrode inserted in the colon, it is

characteristic for them to lunge forward and the right leg extend. This is convenient for collecting the sample on the right side. While some of the bulls bellow and tramp it is not believed painful because the subjects afterward apparently look forward to repeat tests. Subsequent samples are more easily obtained with less power and fewer stimulations. Bulls that are lackadaisical in their breeding habits can often be helped by this stimulation.

Different breeds vary in their response to the testing procedures and the results obtained are somewhat variable. Young bulls are more easily stimulated, although 16-18 months is about the youngest advised to be tested. Old bulls may be slow and give the sample after stimulation or removal of the electrode. The amount, while not too important, varies from 2-10 c.c. One must be careful not to catch seminal fluid with the semen sample. The Asiatic breeds are more difficult to obtain fair samples from, and the extensive prepuce laps confuse the "catcher" as it often "flaps" considerably. Angus seem to bellow more than the other breeds. No matter what breed or condition, you never know the outcome by just looking at the animal.

Examination and grading of the semen is not final and is certainly a point of consideration. Human error either in handling or examination can become a critical point. A most satisfactory way of grading the bulls according to their semen sample is illustrated in Table No. 1, as it considers the most salient points and leaves room for the owner to make allowance one way or another in judgment and management.

Table No. 1	Grading
1 Best	1-3 should give good
2 Good	conception rate, satisfactory.
3 Fair	
4 Poor	
5 Doubtful	4-6 will settle some
6 Sterile	cows, not satisfactory.

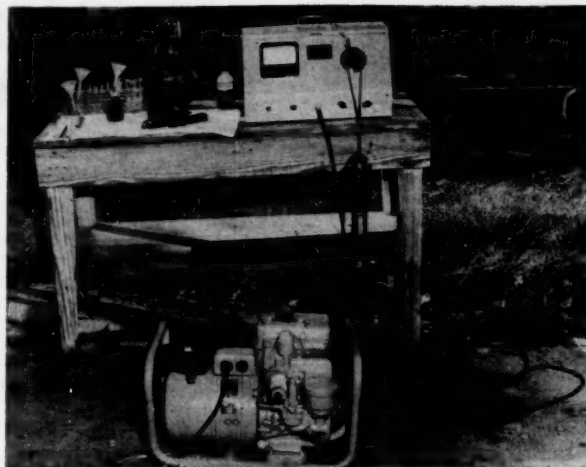
Subsequent samples often are better than the first. The poor, doubtful, or

sterile bull may get a calf but his breeding efficiency is down and can't be counted on at any time. The individuals may be corrected depending on what is wrong and how long the condition has persisted.

We know that certain things such as disease, hauling, extreme temperature changes, and dehorning affect the efficiency and the semen sample. Age apparently does not affect the grade within reason. And condition is relative. Even a fat bull may be suffering malnutrition in the elements affecting autogenesis. These things may be taken into consideration but should not blind us to what we know. It is also to be taken into account the conditions under which the bull operates. For instance, highland, coastland, acres or sections, crippled or sound, year round or three months, good pasture or poor feed, many cows at once or a few all along, etc. And never forget the grade can change up or down, however, enough bulls have been examined to ascertain that the test has merit to combat any argument and will prove out the grading.

Examine Cows for Pregnancy

The second phase to increasing the breeding efficiency in a herd is to periodically examine the cows for pregnancy. The experienced person can discern within 15-30 days the time of conception or delivery. While records of breeding are important and helpful, examinations with no history of breeding can be very informative. If history of the last heat is available, examination should be delayed 45-60 days from last known service. In those cows that are not "settled," examination often reveals the cause of infertility. Very often a little help will keep this cow a breeder. Low grade infections, ovarian cysts, retained corpus lutea, etc. were once an unknown reason for infertile cows, but now in many cases they can be handled to the owner's benefit. One must also consider such diseases as Bangs, Trichomoniasis, Vibrio, Lepto, and Vaginitis because these, too, will decrease breeding effi-



In warm weather this equipment is used in fertility testing.



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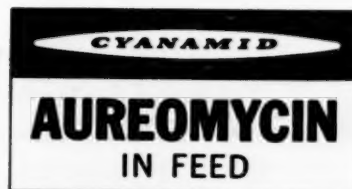
their feed to build health and vigor... put on low-cost weight gains.

Range cubes containing AUREOMYCIN give you all these advantages:

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- You increase chances for a bigger calf crop.
- Your held-over calves put on more pounds per feed dollar invested.
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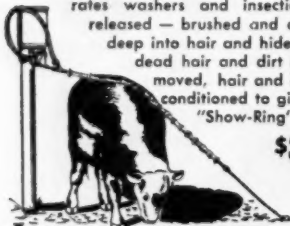
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Recommended for feeder cattle, long-haired cattle, northern cattle, and for dry lot use. Steel cable-washer rubbing element built to last a lifetime. Cattle entering oiler lift rubbing element which actuates pump and a measured amount of insecticide flows down on cable from supply tank. Washers on the cable act as a seal to hold oil; animals rubbing action separates washers and insecticide is released — brushed and combed deep into hair and hide. Loose dead hair and dirt are removed, hair and hide is conditioned to give that "Show-Ring" finish.

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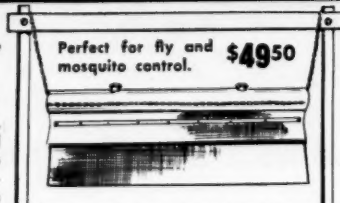


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3 GREAT NEW OILERS AT NEW LOW PRICES

Stampede OILER

Best for open range and cattle on pasture. Treats two or three cattle at a time. 8-gallon cylinder is freely suspended by chain, and equipped with adjustable oil control. As cattle enter Oiler, they turn cylinder which permits regulated amount of insecticide to saturate canvas apron. Cattle rub against apron and receive an application of pest paralyzing insecticide. Unlike Sandhills Oiler, Stampede Oiler wipes film of oil base insecticide onto animals' hair... Cattle can't pressure against it... Can't tear it up.



Perfect for fly and mosquito control. **\$4950**



Price per gallon
\$12.60
postpaid

Free Your Cattle of Costly Stock Pests!

Recommended Insecticide Concentrate
HESSKILL ROTOLEX
Mixes With Your Own Water or Oil
For best results at Lower Cost, Mix 1 gallon Rotolex with 20-gallons #2 fuel oil or petroleum distillate for use in cattle oilers. Mix 1 to 160 with water as a spray application. Safe for both dairy and beef cattle — controls all 4 fall and winter stock pests! Cattle Grubs, Lice, Ticks, Mange Mites. Price per gallon \$12.60 Postpaid.

ORDER TODAY Sandhills oilers are fully automatic. Equipped with Auto-delivery pump. (Guaranteed leak-proof and fully adjustable). Oiler mounts to post, anywhere. Complete unit includes 5 gal. tank with mounting head, automatic pump and oil system, rubbing element and anchor chain.

FREIGHT PREPAID when a gallon or more insecticide is ordered with each oiler.

WRITE FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER

AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT MFG. CO.

BOX 331, PENDER, NEBRASKA • BOX 771, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

DEALERS AND FARM AGENTS WANTED

82nd Annual Convention

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.

Dallas, Texas

March 23, 24, 25, 1959

ciency. To check your cows, one need not check each individual but merely outline a program to spot trouble as it shows up—not after. Pregnancy examinations take little time and will prompt a person to better bull and pasture control in addition to eliminating boarders and carriers of disease.

To summarize in a few words, potency or fertility testing of bulls with pregnancy examination of cows will improve production by: (1) getting out boarders; (2) spotting disease and feeding problems; (3) make use of crippled bulls, etc. as in artificial breeding; (4) prove prospective bulls and mother cows; (5) make tested animals more valuable. The service can be obtained economically and accomplished quickly. There are little or no side effects and the test is reliable when properly done. Whereas the examinations are not the complete solution, they are a big step forward in meeting the problem of production of cattle to show a profit because breeding efficiency will be increased by these tests.

Turner Ranch Herefords

Average \$2,419

SUMMARY

33½ Bulls	\$130,000	Avg.	\$3,881
38 Females	45,350	Avg.	1,194
71½ Head	175,350	Avg.	2,453

BUYERS FROM more than a dozen states were on hand for the Turner Ranch sale at Sulphur, Okla., Dec. 12 and paid an average of \$2,419 for 71½ head of Hereford cattle sold at auction. The sale featured the blood of TR Zato Heir, his progeny, and a number of other herd sires in use at the ranch.

Top of the sale was TR Zato Model 4th, a September, 1956, son of TR Zato Heir 394. The bull brought \$17,500 for a half interest from Walton W. Thorp, Britten, S. D. Turner Ranch retained the other half interest.

TR Onward Real 4th, a December, 1956, son of HH Real Onward 203, sold for \$9,700 to George Rodanz, Stouffville, Ontario, Canada. Marshall Jordan of Clinton, Okla., paid \$6,050 for a two-year-old son of TR Zato Heir. A son of TR Royal Zato 98 sold for \$7,000 to W. M. Harrington of Minot, N. D. Waite Brothers of Winfield, Kans., purchased a son of TR Royal Zato 27 for \$5,200, and Kirk Edwards of Henrietta, Texas, paid \$4,000 for another son of the 27th. Katy Hereford Farm, Frederick, S. D., purchased another son of the 27th for \$7,500.

Top of the female offering was TR Model Lass 5th, a September, 1956, daughter of the 394th bred to TR Domino Return 32nd, purchased by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, for \$2,750.

Gene Watson, A. W. Hamilton and C. D. Swaffar were the auctioneers.

I would like to subscribe to "The Cattleman" magazine for three years. I think you have the best stockman magazine in the country.—J. C. Fath, Tonkawa, Okla.



Fight serious infections fast ... save time and money

Serious acute infections such as pneumonia, shipping fever, foot rot and navel ill may cost you cattle and money unless you treat them fast. INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED gives you an effective weapon against outbreaks of these serious infections in your herd at a reasonable cost.

In such infections it is advisable to have immediate high penicillin blood levels followed by lower prolonged levels. *One injection* of INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED does just this. It provides the high initial levels which promote more rapid spread of penicillin through the tissues to fight severe infections. INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED maintains these penicillin blood levels in cattle for 5 to 6 days, and these prolonged levels help to prevent relapses, recurrences and reinfections.



Philadelphia 1, Pa.

AVAILABLE:

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 300, vials of 10 and 50 cc., 150,000 units of BICILLIN and 150,000 units of procaine penicillin G per cc.

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 600, TUBEX®, 300,000 units of BICILLIN and 300,000 units of procaine penicillin G in a 1-cc. Tubex sterile-needle unit.

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED (2,400,000 units), 1,200,000 units of BICILLIN and 1,200,000 units of procaine penicillin G in a 4-cc. single dose disposable syringe.

Treating such infections with *only one injection* saves you time and money. This is why so many cattlemen call INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED the *modern way* to treat serious infections.

Injection BICILLIN® FORTIFIED

Benzathine penicillin G and procaine penicillin G, Wyeth

Protect your future with WYETH products!

Hard Winters in Early Days

(Continued from Page 37)

headwaters of the Colorado and Brazos Rivers. They would strike the north fences of the C Ranch, go west around them, and continue, drifting with the storm. They would eat the snow to quench their thirst. The grass was good, but one storm right after another caused great suffering and mortality among the cattle—and hardships among the cowboys working them, too.

Meet Up With Long S Outfit

We hadn't been out but a few days when we met up with the Long S, the

C. C. Slaughter outfit. Colonel Slaughter was one of the largest cattle and ranch owners—if not the largest—in Texas. Dave O'Keefe was the boss of the outfit. He said he was going on to the Pecos River to get the lead cattle and then work back. He had a chuckwagon, plenty of supplies, a cook, eight men and a horse wrangler; also had an extra wagon loaded with shelled, sacked corn to feed his remuda.

O'Keefe invited us to throw in with them, and work together. The melted snow filled all the lakes and buffalo wallows, affording an abundance of water for the cattle throughout the winter and spring. But the storms continued. We

worked all the rest of the winter, gathering and moving cattle back to their respective ranges.

The Long S outfit had gone to throw a herd in, onto their range. We threw our cattle into the south C pasture, went by the headquarters and then on to Midland, and spent a day there. The next day we met up with Ed Townsend and several of his cowboys who were coming out to his ranch, a few miles south of Warfield, on the T & P Railroad. We had left our horses and outfit at the Townsend Ranch while we awaited the return of the Long S outfit. We all rode out of town together. It was one of those unseasonably warm, February days—about as hot, it seemed, as any day I ever experienced in midsummer. We had our coats off, down to our shirt sleeves, and then were too hot. We arrived at the ranch and had dinner. It was still hot.

Then a Norther Blows Up

Townsend told Abe Wilson, one of his cowboys, to take me with him, go out on the range and run up a calf and kill it for beef. It didn't take us long to find a nice, milk-fat calf. We ran it up near the ranch headquarters, roped and killed it. Just at that time a cloud covered the sun and a cold, north wind commenced to blow. Well, sir, before we got that calf butchered and hung up, there was frozen blood on the hide. While we were finishing our job, our hands were so cold and numb that we could hardly use them. Old Abe railed out,

"I'm gonna leave this damn country! It's always too much or too none!"

One night the next spring, on the general round-up, we were sitting around the camp fire, telling stories. I had just finished telling the beef-killing episode, about the sudden change in the weather, when an old, dry-talking cow-puncher piped up with:

"That ain't nothin' . . . One time me and my pa went to Santone in a waggin, a-workin' a yoke of oxens. Comin' back, hit was mighty hot weather. One o' them oxens got so hot he died. Pa said, hit bein' so hard times, he guessed we better skin 'im and save the hide. We tied the live un to the waggin wheel and started in skinnin' the dead un, and afore we got that un skunt, the other'n friz to death!"

Hard Winter In Midland

I remember another hard winter along in the early eighties when there was considerable sickness among the people of the little western town of Midland. Aside from colds, pneumonia and other ills common to the winter season, there was an epidemic of a terrible fever which proved fatal in many cases. Death was quick, almost sure, and accompanied by intense suffering. There were no hospitals, nurses or modern conveniences, such as almost every town has in these times. There were few doctors and they were kept on the go day and night during that period. The ministers of the different little churches were on the run, visiting the sick, arranging and conducting funerals—for there were no undertakers nor mortuaries. The good ladies of



An example of worm infected cattle that endangers the industry.

Cattle Parasite Danger Threatens Great Loss

New drench proves more effective in killing intestinal worms

MANY LIVESTOCK producers are beginning to realize the great losses occurring from internal parasites in animals. Several million dollars of livestock income are lost annually through weight losses, inability of cattle to get proper nourishment from feed and a decrease in calving—all traceable to worms.

Tapeworms, wire worms, bankrupt worms and other common stomach worms which have been resistant to regular treatments can now be safely and economically controlled. An easily administered drench which has resulted from extensive research is proving more highly effective in killing these intestinal worms. This new formula was inspired and developed when it became evident in many cases the cattle did not respond to usual treatments. The improved formula is known as Tena-Bov.

Numerous tests regarding the effectiveness of phenothiazine drench have proved that worm killing depends on getting a great enough concentration of the dose into the

fourth stomach in sufficient quantity to produce the necessary results.

Research indicates there are no important parasites in the system until the fourth stomach is reached. In ordinary drenches a great portion of the dose is lost or absorbed before it reaches the fourth stomach. The small amount of ordinary drench that goes into the fourth stomach lacks sufficient quantity to kill resistant worms.

This improved cattle wormer is helping livestock men meet an increasing need for combatting worm infections. There is no interference with normal chemical and bacterial actions of the digestive processes when using Tena-Bov. It is given on a full stomach. There is no weight loss as compared with drugs which upset digestion by requiring a fasting period.

Dr. Rogers' Tena-Bov was developed and is manufactured by Texas Phenothiazine Company, Fort Worth, Texas, one of the foremost researchers and manufacturers of animal health products.

THIS BRAND IS YOUR PROTECTION



Product branding is just as important as cattle branding. But for different reasons. The rancher brands his cattle to show ownership; the manufacturer, to show quality. That's why you're safe and sure when you buy products that bear the name of a reputable manufacturer . . . why the CF&I brand is your protection.

STEEL PRODUCTS FOR FARM AND RANCH

CF&I Field Fence • CF&I V-Mesh Fence • CF&I Lok-Twist Nettings • CF&I Ornamental Fence • CF&I Barbed Wire • CF&I Silver Tip Posts • CF&I Cinch Fence Stays • Gold Strand Insect Wire Screening • CF&I Hardware Cloth • Clinton General Purpose Welded Wire Fabric • CF&I General Purpose Strand and CF&I-Wissco Clothes Line • CF&I Baling Wire • CF&I Bale Ties • CF&I Nails and Staples

4606

THE COLORADO FUEL AND IRON CORPORATION • DENVER • OAKLAND

the town, along with the men—but the ladies were far in the majority—nursed the sick for not a cent of pay. As I look back and think of it now, it seems to me there were more good, genuinely Christian women in that little community than I have ever known anywhere else.

I had come in from the ranch for a visit and to take a kind of rest from the monotonous routine, which is never so active and interesting in the winter months; but, finding so much sickness, I pitched in to help as much as I could, mostly going for doctors and running other errands—for there were no telephones, either. There was a crowd of us standing in front of a store one day, talking about things in general, when

a minister approached and addressed the bunch:

"Men," he said, "a young man died this morning at about two o'clock at Mrs. Grammar's Hotel. He had no attendants when he died. It is now two o'clock in the afternoon and I am due to preach his funeral at three, and I have two other funerals to conduct between that time and now. The body has not been prepared for burial and, as yet, we haven't anyone to do it."

He stopped talking and looked at us inquiringly. I volunteered to help, but told him I was inexperienced in that line. Then one of the others, an older man and an ex-sailor, said that he knew how to dress a corpse and that he would go with me. This man's name was Sid.

Whiskey For Disinfectant

The minister left it to us. Sid suggested that we get a quart of whiskey to use as a disinfectant, since the dead man had died of the contagious fever. Before entering the room we took a good drink of the raw liquor, bathed our hands and dampened our handkerchiefs in it and tied the latter across our nostrils. We both discovered that we had known the young man before his death.

We worked hard and fast, pausing frequently, however, to disinfect, both inwardly and outwardly. It was gruesome work. The body was badly distorted from agony of a painful death, and had stiffened in the long hours that had passed. We soon had everything ready for the funeral. By that time the crowd was gathering in the lobby. We carried the coffin containing the body with which we had worked so hard and placed it on chairs; then returned to the room to wash up and to disinfect again. We had pretty near finished the quart, but we felt that we had needed it.

The services began. We returned to the lobby and stood near a pillar, some distance from the coffin. Presently I saw a young man standing across the way, apparently in grief. I blinked and looked again. I took him to be that same young man we had just prepared for burial. I tried to peer over and look in the coffin, but I was too far from it. I looked again at the grieving young man and thought there could be no mistake about it. He was the same person. I got so worked up about it that at last I nudged Sid and whispered hoarsely,

"Sid! See that young fellow over there? Didn't we just put him in that coffin?"

In spite of the solemnity of the moment, Sid laughed out loud and told me that he was a twin brother of the deceased.

Greater Southwest Hereford Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY

152 Bulls \$94,915; Avg. \$625

THE Greater Southwest Association range bull sale was held at Fort Worth, Texas, on Dec. 5 with 152 head of bulls selling for an average of \$625. The sale featured the offering of animals in pen lots consigned by breeders from Texas and Oklahoma. Many of the bulls were in pasture condition and not halter-broke.

Top of the sale was \$1,500 for a June, 1957, son of TR Royal Zato 27 consigned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., going to D. M. Mayfield of Buckholts, Texas. Fortenberry & Christian of Decatur, Texas, paid \$1,000 each for a pen of three bulls consigned by Turner Ranch. Tom Saunders of Fort Worth paid \$950 for another pen of Turner Ranch bulls.

Minor Davis of Texarkana, paid \$1,020 for a bull consigned by Turner & Thornton of Fort Worth. C. J. Davidson of Fort Worth paid \$1,170 each for two bulls consigned by Jim Hering of McGregor, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

the "TOP of the CROP" will sell at - - -

Denver

January 20

4

Real Herd Bull prospects by TR
ROYAL ZATO 73
Good, yellow, clean pedigreed
bulls.

1

Really outstanding Junior Year-
ling Bull by
HR ZATO HEIR 24
Don't fail to see this prospect—
You will like him and his
pedigree.

We will be looking forward to seeing you at these two great
shows and sales.

DUDLEY BROS.

Gail-Tom-Eltos

Comanche, Texas

"One or a Carload"

Fort Worth

February 3

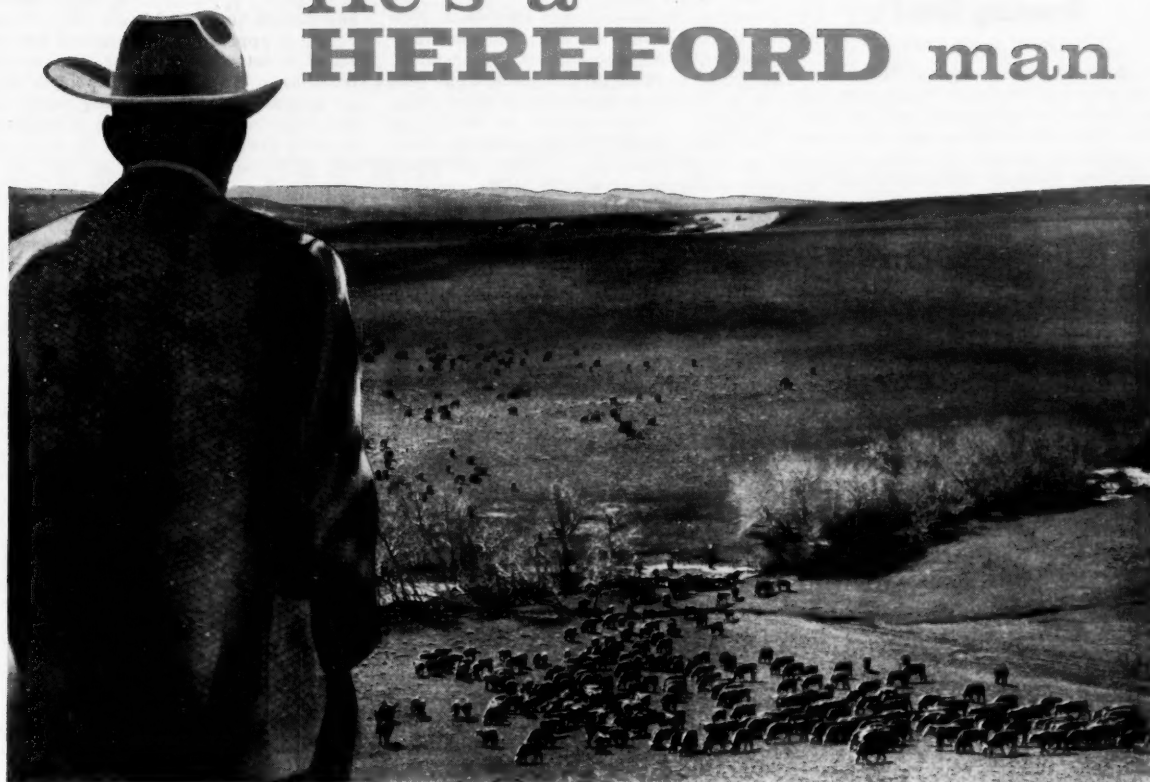
2

SPRING CALVES
by
HR ZATO HEIR 24
Top youngsters that show a
lot of promise.

1

OPEN HEIFER
by
TR ROYAL ZATO 44th
She will grow up to be the kind
you like to have a Herd Bull
out of.

He's a HEREFORD man



THE men who raise Herefords are as distinctive a breed as the cattle themselves. A Hereford man is a believer in *good cattle* . . . in dignity, conformation and quality. That's why he raises Herefords.

But by far the most distinctive mark of a Hereford man is that he stakes his entire reputation on the reputation of his herd.

When his cattle leave the farm or ranch, they must produce a profit for the buyer as well as for the breeder himself. There's where Hereford men are different.

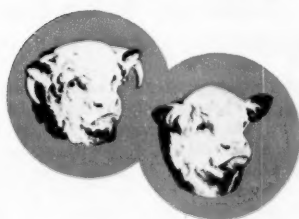
Herefords are the beef breed built on prepotent, aggressive bulls, dependable thrifty cows, high-percentage calf crops, above-average weaning weights. They're known for their natural rustling ability, greater gains in pasture and feed-

lot, even temperament and behavior, and more red meat on the finished animal.

Herefords are raised by 75,000 Hereford men across the nation — men who stake their future on the reputation of their "good-doing," money-making, white-faced cattle.

Whiteface Bulletin

In a study based on 50 years of International Live Stock Exposition history, it was shown that Herefords weighed 2.15 pounds per day of age as compared to 1.82 pounds per day of age for other breeds. With steers worth \$30 per hundred, that extra one-third of a pound per day of gain represents an added 10 cents income per day per steer for the feeder. Yes, practical cowmen, and feeders, have reason to prefer Herefords.



More calves...
more pounds
...more profits

Free Booklet . . . "HEREFORDS Top Them All." A colorful booklet full of facts about Herefords. For a copy write:

THE AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

DEPT. H — HEREFORD DRIVE — KANSAS CITY, MO.

For further information on Hereford herds, sales and events within Texas, contact: Henry Elder, Secretary, Texas Hereford Association, 1207 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.



HEREFORDS

Isn't it About Branding Time?

(Continued from Page 38)

proaching Sagniauw with the three cows which they had stolen at Bridgeport, and they decided to stop and look at their cattle. When they did so they discovered the brand on one of the cows, so they opened the tailgate and kicked her out on the roadside and proceeded to the Fort Worth market with the two unbranded cows.

It is not represented that branded cattle are never stolen or that those who do steal branded cattle are always caught. Most thieves who operate for any period of time are eventually caught

but a new crop seems to spring up to take their place.

Auction Markets Under Inspection Now

It is desired to point out, however, that with the extension of the brand inspection service to the auction markets, it is becoming increasingly more difficult for branded cattle to be stolen and marketed without their eventually showing up at some market where the brand would be detected. All cattle reaching the markets to which Association inspectors are assigned are examined carefully for brands and a record of these brands is made and forwarded to the Association office in Fort Worth by the inspector. These records are indexed according to brand and all reports of missing cattle are carefully and repeatedly

checked against this indexed file. It sometimes happens that a stolen animal has passed through two or three hands before it appears on the market and the brand is detected. However, it is usually possible to trace the ownership of such an animal back to the guilty party and the field inspectors for the Association spend a great deal of their time in tracing such ownerships.

Association's Records Serve Useful Purpose

One should not gather the impression from this discussion that thieves which steal unbranded cattle are seldom caught. More thieves have been caught with unbranded cattle than with branded cattle but this is because more unbranded cattle are stolen. Percentage-wise the number would be less. The inspection records of the Association serve a very useful purpose even in the cases where the stolen cattle are unbranded. The Association's inspectors and the law enforcement groups with which they work are continually accumulating a suspect list, and the Association office is frequently called upon for information as to whether some of these suspects have sold cattle which would fit the description of certain missing cattle. Record searching for this type of information is more difficult that would be the case if the cattle were branded, and the information, when found, is less conclusive. A long step forward in the continuing fight to suppress cattle thievery would therefore be gained if all cattle were branded.

There is substantial evidence that branding is on the increase. We are told that the blacksmiths in East Texas, where recent cattle thefts have reached epidemic proportions and where, incidentally, the smallest percentage of cattle are branded of any section of the state, are now working overtime making branding irons. Certainly, it would appear that the use of brands is the best protection which an owner can avail himself of and delay in properly applying the branding iron has often placed the owner in the position of the man who locks the barn after the horse is stolen.

Again we ask, "Isn't it about branding time?" Is any time a better time than now, before trouble strikes your own herd?

Portrait of Darlow Presented Saddle and Sirloin Club

A PORTRAIT of Dr. A. E. Darlow, vice-president and dean of agriculture of Oklahoma State College, was presented to the Saddle and Sirloin club in Chicago during the International Livestock Exposition. Speakers who paid tribute to Dean Darlow were Paul Swaffar, Kansas City; Dr. O. S. Willham, Stillwater, Okla.; Dr. R. M. Bethke, St. Louis, Mo.; and Dr. W. G. Kammlade, Urbana, Ill. The portrait was presented by Dr. W. M. Beeson, president of the American Society of Animal Production and accepted for the club by D. H. Reimers, president. Clint Tomson, Geneva, Ill., was toastmaster.

12th Annual Sale CONCHO HEREFORD ASSN.



64 BULLS

Thursday, Jan. 8
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

At San Angelo Fairgrounds
JUDGING 9 a. m. SALE 1 p. m.

ALL BULLS WILL BE
FERTILITY TESTED

A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE SALE

CONCHO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION BOX 804 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Cut livestock spraying costs! Do it yourself
with the amazing new

EDGE-RITE PORTABLE POWER SPRAYER



*Delivers high-priced sprayer
performance, yet is priced,
factory-to-you, at only*

\$79⁹⁵
Complete

COMPARE . . . with other sprayers costing up to \$125

The Edge-Rite comes complete — ready to use — nothing else to buy. Here's what you get:

- Powerful, 2½ hp., easy-starting, air-cooled gasoline engine with long-life bronze pump that delivers 200 lbs. of pressure. Has built-in by-pass and intake strainer.
- Twenty-five feet of high-quality discharge hose, plus 8 feet of suction hose, both with all necessary fittings.
- Fine brass nozzle, quickly adjustable from fine mist to solid stream, projecting spray up to 40 feet.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

The Edge-Rite is precision-made of high quality components for years of dependable service. Guaranteed to deliver top performance without mechanical trouble or your purchase price will be refunded in full.

**ORDER
TODAY**

EASY TO OPERATE. Just set the Edge-Rite on the ground or bed of truck, place suction hose in barrel containing spray solution, start the engine and you're ready to spray.

POWERFUL, EFFECTIVE. Powerful spray covers thoroughly, penetrates deeply. Handles all recommended insecticides and herbicides. Makes it easy for you to kill the insects and parasites that are robbing you of profits.

LIGHT AND PORTABLE. Easily carried with one hand. Ready for use wherever needed in a fraction of the time required for heavy, cumbersome, wheel or skid-mounted sprayers.

PAYS FOR ITSELF in a single season by eliminating fees to outside sprayers and by producing bigger profits from healthier, more productive livestock.

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Date _____

Please ship me an Edge-Rite Sprayer

- ☐ I enclose full payment of \$79.95. Ship prepaid.
☐ I enclose a deposit of \$10. Ship for balance plus C.O.D. and delivery charges. (Shipping weight 40 lbs.)
☐ Send free illustrated folder.

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TOWN _____ STATE _____

when
the goin's rough
Lee
Riders
get tough!



Go Western
in the Rough
n' Ready Jeans
worn by many
a rodeo champ!



AT THE
RODEO

Champion bronc
riders like
Guy Weeks
give top honors
to rugged
Lee Riders

20 Tough-Tailored Extras include: Strong
thread rivets . . . Lee cowboy denim . . .
U-shape comfort crotch. Special Slim
model for slender men. Sanforized.

Good looking - long wearing!

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300 Rooms — Rates \$4 to \$8
G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

All progressive cattlemen read
The Cattleman

Amarillo Stock Show January 24-29

Record Entries in Hereford and Angus
Classes Anticipated

THE Amarillo Stock Show, scheduled for January 24-29, 1959, will bring together some of the nation's top herds. The dates of the show make it possible for exhibitors at the National Western Stock Show at Denver to show in both Amarillo and Fort Worth. A record number of entries in both the Hereford and Angus classes are anticipated.

A new feature of the show will be the Quarter Horse auction January 28 at 6:00 p. m. sponsored by the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association. Forty-four head have been consigned.

The Junior Livestock Show will be made up of Hereford and Angus steers, swine, lambs and a Hereford and Angus heifer show.

The Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association will hold its 43rd annual Blue Ribbon sale January 28 at 2 p. m.

The livestock judging program follows:

Livestock Judging Program

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Sifting steers.
1:00 p.m.—Placing Hereford sale cattle.
1:00 p.m.—Sifting Lambs.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Junior heifer show.
9:00 a.m.—Judging Angus steers to be followed by Herefords.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Judging swine.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Judging Hereford and Angus breeding classes.
3:00 p.m.—Judging carlot bulls.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Judging Quarter Horses.
9:00 a.m.—Grass judging contest.
9:00 a.m.—Livestock judging.
9:30 a.m.—Junior lamb sale.
11:00 a.m.—Junior swine sale.
2:00 p.m.—Hereford breeders sale.
2:00 p.m.—Junior steer sale.
6:00 p.m.—Quarter Horse Auction.

Arizona National Livestock Show January 7-10

Eleventh Annual Exposition at Phoenix to Feature E. L. Scott
Memorial Hereford Show

THE 11th Annual Arizona National Livestock Show, set for Jan 7-10 as the lead-off event in the 1959 schedule of major stock shows, will present more than 900 head of beef cattle entered by more than 200 exhibitors from 16 states. The show offers more than \$30,000 in premiums.

One of the many features will be the E. L. Scott Memorial Hereford Show, a Register of Merit show. Other cattle shows include Shorthorns, Angus, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis. Brangus and Charbray cattle will be on display.

Two purebred cattle sales will be held toward the close of the show. The Angus sale will be held at 2 p. m., January 9, and the Hereford sale at 1 p. m., January 10. The junior fat steer auction and the open class fat steer auction will be held at 6:30 p. m., Friday, January 9, and the feeder steer auction at 9:15 a. m., January 10.

Lee E. TePoel, is superintendent of the show.

The livestock judging program follows:

Livestock Judging Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1959

2:00 p.m.—Junior Judging Contest.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959

8:30 a.m.—Fat Steers through Champions.
Open Class Fat Steers through Champions.
Junior Purebred Heifers.
10:30 a.m.—Santa Gertrudis Halter Cattle.
1:30 p.m.—Pens Hereford Bulls and Females.
2:00 p.m.—Angus Sale Cattle.
3:30 p.m.—Charolais Halter Cattle.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Special Class Pens Arizona Fat Steers.
8:30 a.m.—Pens Angus Feeder Steers.
Pens Hereford Feeder Steers.
Pens Shorthorn Feeder Steers.
9:00 a.m.—Angus Halter Classes.
11:00 a.m.—Hereford Sale Cattle.

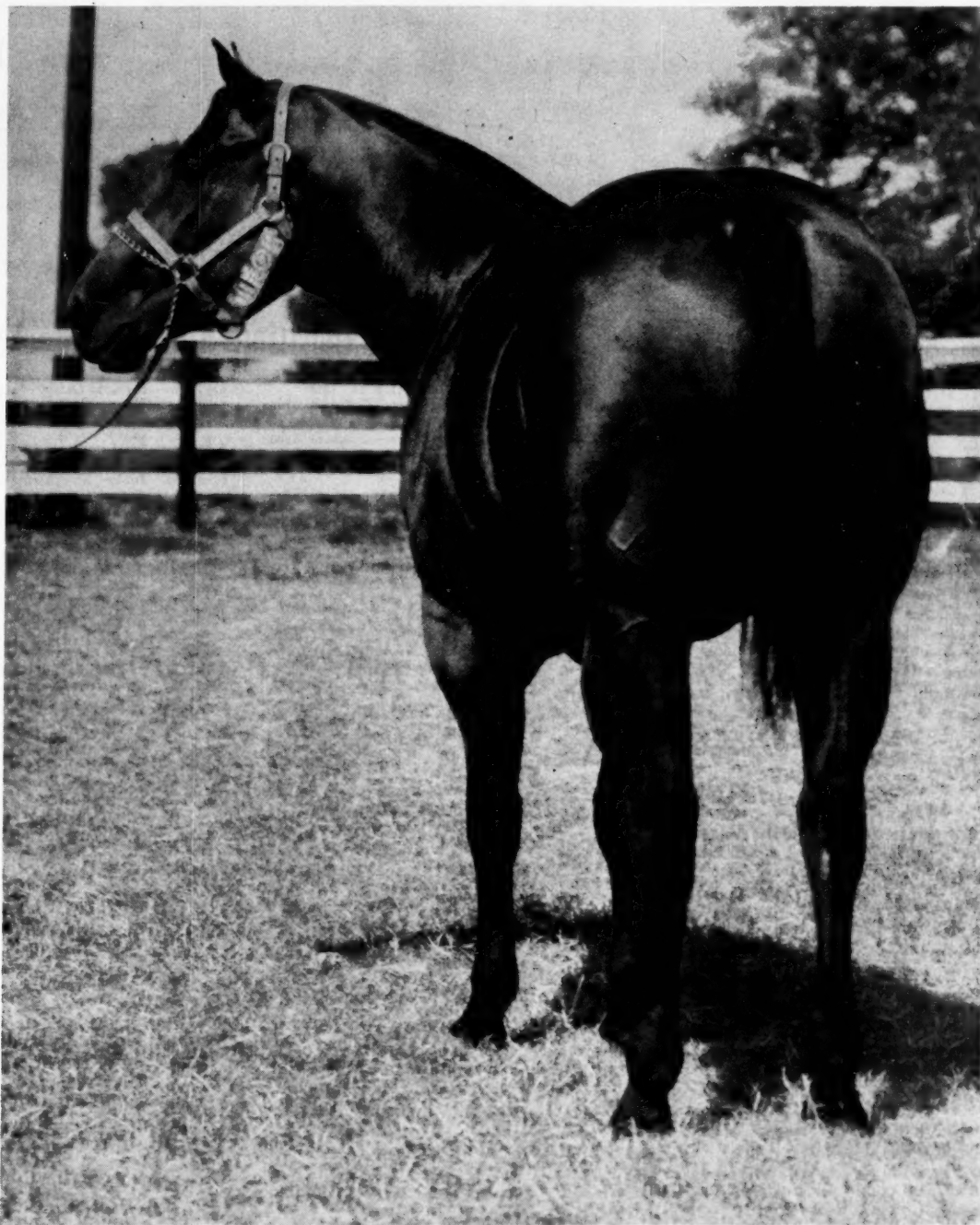
1:30 p.m.—Grand Champion Steer of Junior Division.
Grand Champion Steer—Open Class.
Grand Champion Steer of Show.
2:00 p.m.—Continue judging Angus Halter Classes.
Hereford Halter Classes—Females including Champion Female.
9:00 a.m.—Continue judging Hereford Halter Classes.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Shorthorn Halter Classes.

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Grand Champion at the 1958 INTERNATIONAL, AMERICAN ROYAL and 19 other shows—By Tamo P-1344, bred by the King Ranch and out of the Lowry Ranch bred Regret P-2746. Destined to become one of the greatest Quarter Horse Stallions in the breed. He will be entered in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Texas—Look him over and be your own judge.



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Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 30 - Feb. 8

Sixty-third Exposition Offers \$91,000 in Livestock Premiums—
Beef-Breed Judges Named

OFFICIALS of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth expect an unusually good cattle show this year due to the increased number and quality of animals entered, according to President W. R. Watt.

The Fort Worth show, the oldest major livestock exposition in the nation, will go into its 63rd year offering the largest amount of prize money in history. About \$91,000 of \$195,000 in premiums will be awarded winning exhibitors in the livestock division.

Show dates are Jan. 30 through Feb. 8. W. A. King of Fort Worth will serve as superintendent of all livestock.

Entries in the open and junior steer shows are considerably over the 1958 total. Classes in junior breeding heifers, carlot-and-pen bulls and dairy cattle also are up.

For the first time in Fort Worth, Red Angus will be judged this year. This will be classified by the Red Angus Association as the first national Red Angus show.

Larger Horse Show Entries

Entries in the horse department are above this time last year, Supt. Douglas B. Mitchell pointed out. Prizes in the horse show will total more than \$38,000.

Interest is particularly high, he said, in the third annual Quarter Horse sale. Time of the sale, which originally was set for 3 p. m. Feb. 8, has been changed to 1 p. m.

A New Mexico rancher, Elmer W. Hepler, will judge the Quarter Horse halter classes. He raises Quarter Horses near Carlisbad for ranch use as well as showing. Hepler has not judged before at this show.

Quarter Horse roping and reining classes will come under the eyes of J. D. Craft of Jacksboro, Texas. His registered Quarter Horse, "Miss Texas," was the open cutting horse champion at the 1954 Southwestern Exposition. He also raises Quarter Horses on his ranch.

A former stock show judge, W. E. Krumrei of Enid, Okla., will return to select champion Palomino horses. The rancher and businessman has raised and exhibited Palominos at most major shows throughout the U. S.

Jim Calhoun of Cresson, Texas, and Craft will judge all cutting horses. Calhoun is the owner of "King's Pistol," the world champion cutting horse of 1957. This registered Quarter Horse also was champion at the 1957 stock show.

Beef-breed classes at the 1959 show will be judged by men who are authorities in their fields.

Names of the judges have been an-

nounced by W. A. King, superintendent of the livestock department.

Robert H. Black, dean and director of the School of Agriculture at New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, will judge steers. He also held this position at the 1958 show.

Hereford bulls and females will be judged by Joe Purdy of Butler, Mo., a noted breeder of Herefords.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING PROGRAM

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Open Cutting Horse—Coliseum Arena

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Open Cutting Horse—Coliseum Arena

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Sifting Barrows

8:00 a.m.—Sifting Lambs

8:00 a.m.—Sifting Steers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Junior Steer Show—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Junior Lamb Show—Sheep Arena

8:00 a.m.—Junior Pig Show—Swine Arena

1:00 p.m.—Open Steer Show, Aberdeen-Angus—Cattle Arena

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Palomino Stock Horse Performance Classes—Coliseum Arena

10:00 a.m.—Open Lamb Show—Sheep Arena

10:00 a.m.—Bulls—Carlot and Pen Division. All Breeds

1:00 p.m.—Lamb Championships—Sheep Arena

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Southwestern Dairy Judging Contest

8:00 a.m.—General Livestock Judging Contest for Junior A & M. and Teachers' College Students

8:00 a.m.—Hereford Cattle—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Open Steer Show, Herefords and Shorthorns—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Open Barrow Show—Swine Arena

8:00 a.m.—Corriedale, Shropshire and Dorset Sheep—Sheep Arena

9:00 a.m.—Junior Hereford Heifers—Cattle Arena

9:00 a.m.—Palomino Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena

1:30 p.m.—Steer Championships

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Shetland Pony Stallion Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena

8:00 a.m.—Brahman Cattle—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Polled Hereford Cattle—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Hampshire, Cheviot and Montadale Sheep—Sheep Arena

10:00 a.m.—Hampshire, Chester White and Yorkshire Hogs—Swine Arena

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Aberdeen-Angus Cattle—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Hereford Cattle—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Southdown Sheep—Sheep Arena

8:00 a.m.—Berkshire, Duroc, Poland China and Spotted Poland China Hogs—Swine Arena

8:00 a.m.—Shetland Pony Halter Classes, Mares, All Group Classes—Coliseum Arena

9:00 a.m.—Junior Aberdeen-Angus Heifers—Cattle Arena

1:00 p.m.—Suffolk Sheep—Sheep Arena

1:00 p.m.—Landrace Hogs—Swine Arena

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Quarter Horse Cutting Classes—Coliseum Arena

W. R. Thurber of Bridwell Hereford Ranch at Windthorst, Texas, will select the champion Polled Hereford breeding stock.

The best bulls and females of the Angus breed will be chosen by Joe Kee-fauver of Jonesboro, Tenn. He has spent many years working with Angus.

Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Technological College will choose the top Brahman. He also will serve as superintendent of steers and junior breeding beef heifers.

Santa Gertrudis breeding classes will be judged by Dr. Paul B. Brown, professor of animal husbandry at Louisiana State University, and Brangus by W. T. Berry, Jr., of Texas A & M College.

Red Angus will be scored by L. A. Maddox, Jr., animal husbandman of Texas A & M.

8:00 a.m.—Brangus Cattle—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Shorthorn Cattle—Cattle Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Junior Dairy Calf Show, Holsteins—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Rambouillet and Delaine Merino Sheep—Sheep Arena

9:00 a.m.—Junior Shorthorn Heifers—Cattle Arena

9:00 a.m.—Holstein Cattle—Cattle Arena

1:00 p.m.—Junior Dairy Calf Show, Guernseys—Cattle Arena

1:00 p.m.—Red Angus Cattle—Cattle Arena

2:00 p.m.—Guernsey Cattle—Cattle Arena

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Quarter Horse Roping and Reining Classes—Coliseum Arena

8:00 a.m.—Junior Dairy Calf Show, Jerseys—Cattle Arena

8:00 a.m.—Santa Gertrudis Cattle—Cattle Arena

9:00 a.m.—Jersey Cattle—Cattle Arena

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Quarter Horse Stallion and Gelding Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Quarter Horse Mare Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena

Program of Auction Sales

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Aberdeen-Angus Females—Sponsored by Texas Angus Association

2:30 p.m.—Aberdeen-Angus Pen Bulls—Sponsored by Texas Angus Association

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Hereford Cattle—Sponsored by the American Hereford Association, Paul Swaffar, Sales Manager, Kansas City, Mo.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959

1:00 p.m.—Polled Hereford Cattle—Sponsored by Texas Polled Hereford Association

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Sale of Steers, Lambs and Barrows

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1959

1:00 p.m.—Quarter Horse Sale, address Sales Manager, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas

Livestock Meetings

February 2—Texas Hereford Association, Texas Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

February 3—Texas Polled Hereford Association, Hilton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

February 4—Texas Angus Association, Texas Hotel, 7:00 p.m.

January 28-29—Red Angus Association of America, Western Hills.



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ALLIS-CHALMERS, FARM EQUIPMENT DIVISION
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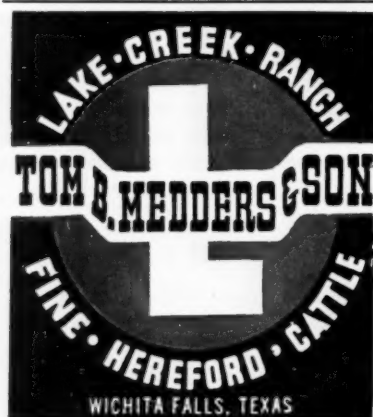
The S-7 is the answer to a ranchman's prayer. It can be used on rocky and stumpy land with slight likelihood of blade breakage, or other damage. It's rugged, with everything in it the best we can buy or make.

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Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show January 5-10

Two Sales, Hereford and Quarter Horse, Will Be Held
During Exposition at Odessa

THE Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse show, January 5-10 will be held in the new Ector County Coliseum, one of the finest in the Southwest. It will be a Lone Star Register of Merit Hereford show and will also include classes for Quarter Horses, open cutting horse contest, Rambouillet sheep and club steers and lambs.

Two sales will be held during the show, a Quarter Horse sale sponsored by the West Texas Quarter Horse Association at 1:30 p. m., January 9, and a Hereford consignment sale, open to all breeders, at 1 p. m., January 10.

Hubert Martin is secretary of the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show.

The livestock judging program follows:

The sale of 4-H Club steers and lambs will be held Saturday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 a. m.

Livestock Judging Program

Ector County Coliseum and Fair Grounds
January 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1959

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Open Cutting Horse Contest.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Judging Fat Lambs.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Registered Quarter Horse Mares at Halter.

1:00 p.m.—Registered Jr. and Sr. Quarter Horse Reining.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Registered Quarter Horse Stallions and Geldings at Halter.

1:00 p.m.—Registered Jr. and Sr. Quarter Horse Cutting.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Judging Hereford Club Steers.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Judging Registered Herefords.

1:00 p.m.—Registered Quarter Horse Sale.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1959

9:30 a.m.—Auction of Club Steers and Lambs.

1:30 p.m.—Auction of Registered Herefords.

Abilene Fat Stock Show Jan. 19-23

Taylor County Show Will Open Event Followed
By Regional Show

THE 1959 Abilene Fat Stock Show, scheduled to be held at Abilene, Texas, January 19-23 will include the Taylor County Show, of which Abilene is the county seat and the Regional Fat Stock Show which comprises the following counties: Baylor, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Knox, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Andrews, Archer, Borden, Brown, Comanche, Concho, Crane, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Foard, Garza, Gillespie, Schleicher, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, Ward, Wichita, Wilbarger, Winkler, Young, Llano, San Saba, Kerr, Lampasas, Mills, Glasscock, Sterling, Lynn, Cottle, Hardeman, Irion, Kent, Kimble, King, Mason, Menard, Midland, McCulloch, Reagan, Crockett, Coryell, and Taylor counties.

Deadline for the Taylor show is January 17 and for the regional show, January 18.

The Taylor County show will open the exposition on Monday, January 19, followed by the regional rabbit show in the afternoon, the fat lamb show on Tuesday, fat barrow show Wednesday, steer and poultry judging Thursday. The Junior and Senior Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest will also be held Thursday.

The auction sale of animals entered in the show will be held Friday.

Cal Young is president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the show; Walter F. Johnson is vice-president; J. E. Smith, treasurer and Joe Cooley, executive vice-president.

Dub Wooten is general superintendent of the show, Curley Hays, fat steers; Jack Stricklin, fat swine; H. A. Travis, fat lambs; Byron Wilson, fryer rabbits; and Marvin Weber, capons and broilers.

The 1959 Abilene Fat Stock Show is dedicated to Bob Rankin, rancher of Abilene who has played a major role in the growth and development of this annual show.

Livestock Judging Program

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

9:00 a.m.—Taylor County Show.

1:00 p.m.—Regional Rabbit Judging.

6:00 p.m.—Barbecue for 4-H Club Members, FFA Students, Vocational Agriculture Teachers and County Agricultural Agents.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

7:30 a.m.—Sifting of Animals for Regional Show.

9:00 a.m.—Regional Fat Lamb Show.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

9:00 a.m.—Regional Fat Barrow Show.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

9:00 a.m.—Regional Steer Judging.

9:00 a.m.—Regional Poultry Judging.

8:00 a.m.—Junior Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

8:00 a.m.—Senior Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

11:00 a.m.—Auction Sale.

1959's Outstanding

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALE

The Fourth Annual Consignment Sale of the Alamo Santa Gertrudis Association will offer some of the best quality Santa Gertrudis animals available for purchase at auction during the entire year of 1959. Set your calendar, NOW, for this event:

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 - 1:30 P. M.

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer

Following our usual custom, the sale will be on the day following the Santa Gertrudis judging at the 1959 San Antonio Livestock Exposition, and will be held in the Sales Tent on the Exposition Grounds. Approximately 40 head of top Santa Gertrudis cattle will make up this unusual offering.

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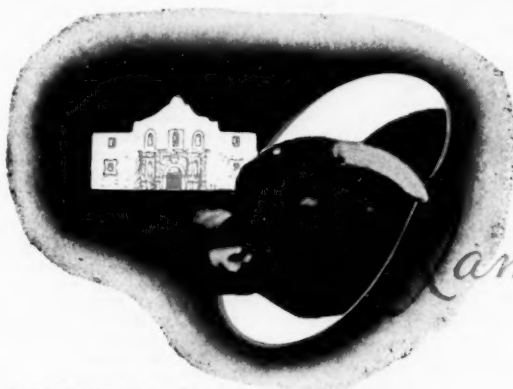
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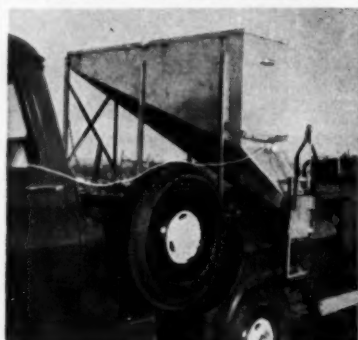
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The Cattlemen

San Angelo Fat Stock Show March 11-15

Deadline for Entries is February 15

WITH range and feed conditions greatly improved over what they were several years ago, officers and directors of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show are looking forward to what may well be the greatest livestock exposition ever held in San Angelo. Dates for the show are March 11-15. The deadline for entries is February 15.

The schedule of events includes adult classes for breeding Herefords and Angus cattle, and Delaine and Rambouillet breeding sheep and junior classes for Hereford cattle, Rambouillet and Delaine sheep, range ewe lambs, baby beef and poultry.

A commercial sale of fat animals entered in the show will climax the exposition.

Officers of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show are: Fred Ball, president; X. B. Cox, Jr., vice-president; E. D. Cox, finance and sale committee; Jack Drake, general superintendent; C. A. "Chili" Cole, Jr., chairman rodeo committee and Russell Willis, Manager.

Superintendents of the various departments are: X. B. Cox, Jr., baby beef show; Clovis Olsak, junior lamb show; R. O. Sheffield, junior breeding sheep show; Herman Carter, junior

range ewe lamb show; Marion Sansom, junior Hereford breeding show; W. C. Whitehurst, junior poultry show; Leo Richardson, adult breeding sheep show; Bill Lee, registered Hereford breeding cattle; Joe Lemley, Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle; and R. B. Dooley, junior livestock judging contest.

Livestock Judging Program

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959

9:00 a.m.—Weighing, Classifying and Sifting.
1:00 p.m.—Adult Delaine Sheep Show.
1:00 p.m.—Adult Rambouillet Breeding Sheep Show.
1:00 p.m.—Hereford Cattle Show.
4:00 p.m.—Sale of Sifted Livestock.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1959

8:30 a.m.—Fat Lamb Show.
10:30 a.m.—Junior Poultry Show.
1:00 p.m.—Junior Open Rambouillet Sheep Show.
1:00 p.m.—Junior Breeding Hereford Show.
1:00 p.m.—Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Show.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

8:30 a.m.—Junior Range Ewe Lamb Show.
10:00 a.m.—Steer Show.
1:00 p.m.—Junior Breeder Owned Rambouillet Sheep Show.
1:00 p.m.—Junior Delaine Breeding Sheep Show.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1959

8:00 a.m.—FFA and 4-H Livestock Judging Contest.
10:00 a.m.—Commercial Sale.
Parade of champions prior to rodeo Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon.

L. S. U. Livestock Show March 7-14

Classes for Seven Breef Breeds Included in 24th Annual Exposition

THE 24th annual L.S.U. Livestock Show will be held March 7-14 on the campus of the Louisiana State University and A&M College. W. M. Babin is general manager of the show, C. S. Shirley, assistant general manager in charge of Junior show; and Prof. J. B. Francioni, Jr., general superintendent of adult livestock.

There will be classes for seven breeds of beef cattle, Angus, Herefords, Red Poll, Devon, Brahman, Shorthorn and Santa Gertrudis and baby beef steers and junior beef breeding (all breeds).

Other divisions include dairy cattle, Quarter Horses, poultry, sheep and lambs, and swine and market hogs.

The following have been named to judge the beef breed classes: Angus and Shorthorn, Earl Dugger, manager Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; Herefords, Red Poll and Devon, Jack Turner, Silver Crest Farms, Fort Worth; Brahman, John K. Riggs, Texas A&M College; Santa Gertrudis, Louis Gilbreath, general manager, Camp Ranch, Ocala, Fla.; baby beef steers and junior beef breeding, Don Good, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans.

Livestock Judging Program

MONDAY, MARCH 9

8:00 a.m.—Brahman Cattle.
8:00 a.m.—Angus Cattle.
1:30 p.m.—Santa Gertrudis Cattle.
2:30 p.m.—Red Poll and Devon Cattle.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 a.m.—Hereford Cattle, followed by Adult Hereford Steer Class, followed by judging of Hereford Sale Cattle.
8:00 a.m.—Shorthorn Cattle.
2:00 p.m.—Junior Beef Breeding (All Breeds)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

8:00 a.m.—Junior Beef Steers.
1:30 p.m.—Junior Beef Steers and Junior Beef Showmanship Finals.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

2:00 p.m.—Junior Quarter Horse Division.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Quarter Horse Performance Classes.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

8:00 a.m.—Louisiana Registered Quarter Horses at Halter.

Auction Sales Schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 9

4:00 p.m.—Louisiana Brahman Breeders' Association (Sales Arena)

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

4:00 p.m.—Louisiana Hereford Breeders' Association (Sales Arena)

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

1:00 p.m.—Delta Santa Gertrudis Breeders' Association First Production Sale.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

2:00 p.m.—Louisiana Quarter Horse Association Sale.

Notis!!!

Is Silver Return 369 a Show Bull? Not quite!

Is HE Big, Strong and Rugged? Very!

Is HE Good Headed? Yes!

Are HIS Legs Good and Straight? Yes!

Is HE Heavy - Boned? Yes!

How Is HE Colored? Medium!

Is HE Thick Fleshed and Smooth? He Certainly Is!

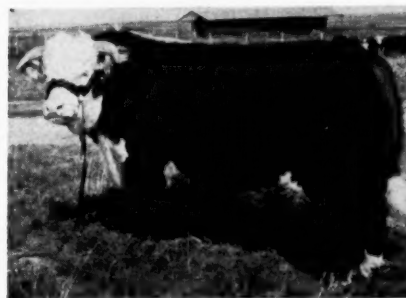
*Was HE Raised By HIS Mother Without a Nurse Cow? Yes,
and in a Pasture That Had Been Dry For 3
Years With Very Little Grass!*

What Does HE Weigh? Over 1800 lbs.

*What Do Cattlemen Think of HIM? Many Have Expressed
A Desire to Own Him*

*Where is HE? On His Way to the Denver Sale, Jan. 20
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	Panama May	Neil Panama Daisy May	Nan Domino Superior Mischief Betty May



National Western Stock Show Denver, January 16-24

Cattle Entries Will Be Considerably Larger Than Last Year—Names of Judges Announced

CATTLE entries for the 1959 National Western Stock Show will be considerably higher than the 1958 figures, according to Willard Simms, general manager of the show.

The National Western Quarter Horse show will break it's own record this year with a total of 385 entries against 350 entries in the 1958 show.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed showed the largest numerical increase with 373 entries in the breeding class—an increase of 99 over the preceding show. Herefords will show 608 compared to 577 last show and the Shorthorn breeding cattle also registered a sizeable increase from 89 to 153. Fat cattle (steers) increased in all breeds, with Herefords rising from 78 to 87; Angus from 63 to 77 and Shorthorns up from 17 to 32.

The Junior show steer entries followed the pattern of the Open class entries with Herefords gaining from 148 to 186; Angus increasing from 102 to 139 and Shorthorn gaining from 47 to 72.

A new class added to the horse show events attracted a surprisingly large entry of 104 Appaloosas. The Quarter Horse and Appaloosa classes apparently gained at the expense of the Arabian and Palomino breeds both of which showed minor losses in the current entry list. Arabians dropped from 41 to 29 and Palominos dropped from 35 to 32.

The officials who will officiate at the National Western have been drawn

from all sections of the United States. Judges are: Breeding Cattle: Angus, Arthur D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture, Kansas State College; Herefords, Jim McClelland, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., and John McDonald, Cascade, Montana, associate judge; Shorthorn, Raymond P. Duer, Kickapoo Farms, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Open class and Junior Show steers will be judged by Herman Purdy, State College, Pa.

Carloads of feeder cattle will be judged by George Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; Jim Sanders, Gilroy, Calif., and George Reynolds, Longmont, Colo., as associate judge. Carloads of fat cattle will be judged by Emery Overly, Wilson & Co., of Denver.

The Hereford breeding bull carload class will be judged by George N. Hunt, Oak Run, Calif., and J. J. Moxley of Council Grove, Kans.

Angus three and five bull pens will be judged by Howard Barnes, Cody, Neb., and one judge to be named.

Horse show judges include R. H. Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.,—Show horses; Western, Arabians and Palomino classes—Charlie B. Team, Fort Worth, Texas; Appaloosa class—Leonard Milligan, Denver; and Quarter Horses by Tom Finley of Gilbert, Ariz. Cutting and reining horse classes will be judged by Tom Finley and Bill McNeill of Aberdeen, S. D.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

- 8:00 a.m.—Judging Groups of Three and Groups of Five Junior Show Steers—Stadium Arena.
- 8:30 a.m.—Grading and Judging Catch-It Steers—Stadium Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Grading and Judging Junior Show Hereford and Shorthorn Steers—Stadium Arena.
- 9:30 a.m.—Collegiate Carload Judging Contest—Stockyards.
- 10:00 a.m.—Wool Show—Coliseum.
- 1:00 p.m.—Grading and Judging Junior Show Angus Steers—Stadium Arena.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

- 7:30 a.m.—Senior College Livestock Judging Contest—Coliseum Arena.
- 7:30 a.m.—Junior College Livestock Judging Contest—Coliseum Arena.
- 7:30 a.m.—Judging Contest for 4-H and FFA—Coliseum Arena.
- 8:00 a.m.—Junior Show Wethers—Sheep Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 8:00 a.m.—Junior Show Barrows—Hog Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 11:00 a.m.—Judging Junior Show Champion Steers, Wethers, Barrows—Stadium Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Carloads Yearling Hereford Bulls and Carloads Angus Bulls—Stockyards.
- 1:00 p.m.—Quarter Horses—Stadium Arena.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

- 8:00 a.m.—Polled Hereford Sale Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Hereford Sale Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Angus Sale Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Shorthorn Sale Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Southdown Breeding Sheep—Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 1:00 p.m.—Angus 3 and 5 Bull Pens—Stockyards.
- 1:00 p.m.—Shorthorn Pens and Carloads of Bulls—Stockyards.
- 2:00 p.m.—Quarter Horses—Stadium.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

- 8:00 a.m.—Open Class Steers—Stadium Arena.
- 8:00 a.m.—Hereford Breeding Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 8:00 a.m.—Open Class Wethers—Sheep Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 11:45 a.m.—Grand Champion Steer—Stadium Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Carloads Feeder Yearlings and Heifers, Senior Calves—Stockyards.
- 1:00 p.m.—Carloads and Truckloads Fat Lambs—Sheep Barn, Stockyards.
- 1:00 p.m.—Angus Breeding Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Junior Show Truckloads Fat Lambs—Sheep Barn, Stockyards.

- 2:00 p.m.—Open Class Barrows—Hog Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 2:00 p.m.—Columbia Breeding Sheep—Sheep Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Parade of Junior Show Champions—Coliseum Arena.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

- 8:00 a.m.—Shorthorn Breeding Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 8:00 a.m.—Angus Breeding Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Carloads Feeder Calves—Stockyards.
- 9:00 a.m.—Carloads Fat Cattle—Stockyards.
- 9:00 a.m.—Carloads Fat Hogs—Stockyards.
- 9:00 a.m.—Rambouillet and Corriedale Breeding Sheep—Sheep Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 1:00 p.m.—Hampshire and Suffolk Breeding Sheep—Sheep Judging Ring, Exhibit Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Quarter Horses on Parade.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 8:00 a.m.—Hereford Breeding Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 8:00 a.m.—Shorthorn Breeding Cattle—Stadium Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Palomino Horses—Stadium Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Best Ten Head—Hereford Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

- 8:00 a.m.—Arabian Horses—Stadium Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Appaloosa Horses—Stadium Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Best Ten Head—Angus Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.
- Palomino Horses on Parade.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

- 7:30 p.m.—Best Ten Head—Shorthorn Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.
- Arabian Horses on Parade.
- Appaloosa Horses on Parade.

Livestock Auction Sales

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

- 12:30 p.m.—Junior Show Steers—Sales Pavilion, Stockyards.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

- 2:30 p.m.—Quarter Horse Sale—New Pavilion, Show Grounds.
- 7:30 p.m.—Polled Hereford Sale—Lamont Pavilion.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

- 9:30 a.m.—Hereford Bull and Female Sale—New Pavilion, Show Grounds.
- 10:00 a.m.—Carloads and Truckloads Fat Lambs—Sheep Barn, Stockyards.
- 7:00 p.m.—Angus Female Sale—Lamont Pavilion.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 9:00 a.m.—Carloads Fat Hogs—Hog Barn, Stockyards.
- 9:30 a.m.—Angus Bull Sale, Individual Lots—New Pavilion, Show Grounds.
- 10:00 a.m.—Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Steers.
- Open Class Carloads Fat Cattle—Sales Pavilion, Stockyards.

- 1:00 p.m.—Junior and Open Class Barrows—Hog Judging Ring, Show Grounds.
- 1:00 p.m.—Shorthorn Sale—Lamont Pavilion, Show Grounds.

- 2:00 p.m.—Angus 3 and 5 Bull Pens—Sales Pavilion, Stockyards.

- 2:30 p.m.—Open Class and Junior Wethers—Sheep Judging Ring, Show Grounds.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

- 9:00 a.m.—Carloads of Feeder Cattle—Sales Pavilion, Stockyards.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

- 10:00 a.m.—Prize-Winning Junior Show Steers—Sales Pavilion, Stockyards.
- Prize-Winning Open Show Steers—Sales Pavilion, Stockyards.

GLYNN W. SAMS

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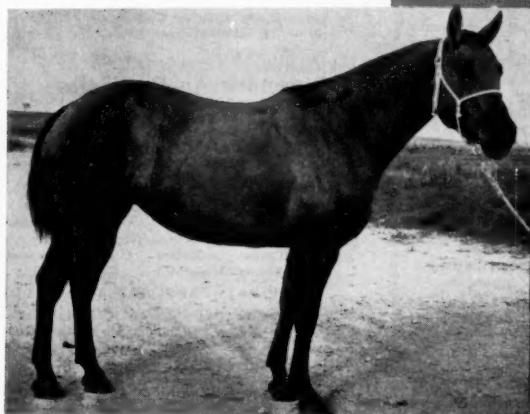
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Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo Feb. 25-March 8

Relocation of Quarter Horse Show to Pin Oak Stables Provides More Space in Air-Conditioned Barns for Breeding Cattle

PLANNING for a bigger show than ever this year, Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo management will relocate the Quarter Horse events at Pin Oak Stables, on Post Oak Road, giving more space in the air-conditioned barns to the breeding cattle. Dates of the show are February 25 through March 8.

A sale of registered animals and more than \$14,000 in cash premiums for exhibitors are attractions for Hereford breeders to the show.

Billed as "Texas' greatest Hereford sale," the auction sponsored by the Houston Hereford Club, Inc., will be held on Friday, February 27, at 2:00 p.m.

Exhibitors of open class breeding cattle are being offered \$10,255 in premiums. Junior breeding exhibitors will split \$960.

In the fat steer divisions, the junior showmen will have an opportunity to vie for \$945 and the open class exhibitors for \$775. A Grand Champion Special of \$250 is offered by the American Hereford Association. The Junior Show will take over on March 2.

A sale of fitted, registered animals, three additional open classes and nearly \$11,000 in premium monies and cash awards are the attractions for breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle to the Houston Fat Stock Show.

The auction, sponsored jointly by the Gulf Coast and Texas associations, is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. on Thursday, February 26.

The bulk of the cash awards is earmarked for winners in the opening breeding classes which will be judged beginning at 8:00 a. m. on February 26. The premiums amount to \$8,230. Open class fat steers will split \$545.

In the junior division, the breeding entries are offered \$960 and the fat steers \$636. Other monies tabbed for the black cattle are \$350 for scramble heifers and a grand champion special of \$250.

A sale sponsored by the Texas Shorthorn Lassies and \$6,822 in premium monies will be the stellar attractions for Shorthorn exhibitors.

It will be the first time that the women's organization has staged a cattle sale in Houston, according to Mrs. Carson Gibson, president. Mrs. Vernon Scofield of Austin and Mrs. L. M. Haupt, Jr., of Bryan will be in charge of the sale. The consignments will consist of approximately 50 registered open Shorthorn heifers. They will go on the auction block at 2:00 p. m., March 7.

Shorthorn activities will begin with the open breeding classes being judged beginning at 8:00 a. m., February 26.

They will vie for \$4,522 in cash premiums. Open class fat steers will split \$535.

The Lone Star Shorthorn Breeders Association will hold a meeting the evening of March 6, the day before the judging and sale.

The show is offering premium monies amounting to \$5,633 to exhibitors of Brahman cattle, plus handsome trophies for the top animals.

In the open division, \$3,990 is earmarked for the breeding entries and \$308 for fat steers. The junior exhibitors will vie for \$960 in the breeding show and \$330 Brahman and Brahman-Hybrid fat steer classes. An additional \$135 will be paid to winners of the Beef Scramble Heifer show.

The American Brahman Breeders Association will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a banquet Friday, February 27 which will bring Brahman breeder activities to an end.

The ABBA board of directors meet on February 26. Judging will begin at 8:00 p. m. Friday in the stock show arena. The banquet will be held at the Houston Club that night.

Brangus exhibitors will split a pot of cash premiums amounting to more than \$2,500 during the 27th annual exposition.

The International Brangus Breeders Association will also award trophies to the winners of the Grand Champion Bull, Reserve Champion Bull, Grand and Reserve Cows, First Place Class of Two Bulls, First Place Class of Two Females and First Place Get of Sire Class.

The Brangus breed first appeared in the Houston judging ring in 1956 when 29 animals were entered. The Houston show has been a leader in introducing new American breeds to its show ring on a formal basis and has pioneered the way for other shows to follow.

Three of the newer breeds which will benefit through the more spacious accommodations are the Charbray, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis.

In the Charolais department, exhibitors will vie for \$1,040 in premium money. The winners of the Charbray show will split \$655. No cash premiums are offered in the Santa Gertrudis show but trophies will be awarded all the top winners of all open breeding cattle breeds.

Livestock Judging Program

Houston Fat Stock Show

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1:00 p.m.—First go-round open cutting horse contest.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

No Livestock Judging.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:00 a.m.—Judging Santa Gertrudis Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Judging Charbray Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Judging Brangus Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

10:30 a.m.—Judging Charolais Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00 a.m.—Judging Open Class Hereford Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Judging Open Class Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Judging Open Class Shorthorn Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:00 a.m.—Judging Open Class Brahman Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Judging Open Class Red Poll Breeding Cattle—Coliseum Arena.

9:00 a.m.—Judging Registered Quarter Horse Cutting Class. To be followed by Judging of Roping Class for Registered Quarter Horses.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

7:00 a.m.—Judging Quarter Horse Halter Classes. To be followed by Judging of Reining Classes and Barrel Racing Classes for Registered Quarter Horses.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

1:00 p.m.—Judging Commercial Steers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

7:00 a.m.—Judging Jr. Steer Show—Coliseum Arena.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

7:00 a.m.—Judging Open Class Steers—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Judging Junior Breeding Beef Heifers—Coliseum Arena.

10:00 a.m.—Judging Beef Scramble Steers—Coliseum Arena.

3:00 p.m.—Judging Beef Scramble and 4-H and F.F.A. Livestock Judging Contest Heifers—Coliseum Arena.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

8:00 a.m.—Junior and Senior Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contests.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

7:30 a.m.—Grass Judging Contest.

8:00 a.m.—4-H and F.F.A. Livestock Judging Contest.

Livestock Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2:00 p.m.—Registered Charolais Cattle—Cattle Sale Arena. (Sponsored by the American International Charolais Association.)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

3:00 p.m.—Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle—Cattle Sale Arena. (Sponsored by the Texas and Gulf Coast Aberdeen-Angus Associations.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

2:00 p.m.—Registered Hereford Cattle—Cattle Sale Arena. (Sponsored by the Houston Hereford Club.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

2:00 p.m.—Quarter Horse Sale—Pin Oaks Stables. (Sponsored by Houston Quarter Horse Club.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

1:00 p.m.—Commercial Steers—Port City Stockyards.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

9:00 a.m.—Fat Steers—Coliseum Arena.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

2:00 p.m.—Registered Shorthorn Heifer Sale—Cattle Sale Arena. (Sponsored by Texas Chapter of the Shorthorn Lassies.)

Good Cattle**Good Pedigrees**

BROWN COUNTY POLLED HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

SATURDAY JANUARY 24, 1959 1 P. M.

Livestock Show Barns on Highway 183, south of Brownwood.
Judging of Sale Cattle, Friday Afternoon, January 23rd, 1 P.M.
Judge: Mans Hoggett, Mertzon, Texas.

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Brownwood Hotel, Brownwood, Texas. Get-Together and Dinner on Friday Evening, January 23rd, Brownwood Hotel.

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Charlie Colvin, Sabinal, Texas
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AUCTIONEER: Walter Britten
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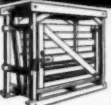
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The Cattleman

Tenth Anniversary San Antonio Show February 13-22

Leading Agricultural and Livestock Specialists Named Superintendents of Various Departments

THE names of leading agriculture and livestock specialists appointed as superintendents for the tenth anniversary San Antonio Stock Show Feb. 13-22 have been announced by Mark L. Browne, livestock chairman.

Browne stated that the men who will operate the various departments of the San Antonio livestock exposition represented the leaders in their field and were chosen from outstanding agricultural colleges and industrial firms.

Robert B. Tate, Bexar county agricultural agent, for the tenth consecutive year, will serve as general livestock superintendent. Kerrville County Agent Bill Rector will act as superintendent of records.

Department Superintendents and Assistants

ABERDEEN-ANGUS and SANTA GERTRUDIS—L. A. Maddox, Jr., Supt., Extension Service, College Station.

BRAHMAN—Milburn Kothmann, Supt., Central Livestock Commission Co., San Antonio.

BRANGUS, CHAROLAIS, CHARBRAY AND EXHIBIT CATTLE—Harold Freeman, Supt., Agricultural Representative, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston.

HEREFORDS—Frank N. Newsom, Supt., County Agricultural Agent, Alpine.

POLLED HEREFORDS—SHORT-HORNS—Joe M. Glover, Supt., District Agent, Extension Service, Gonzales.

DAIRY CATTLE—A. M. Meekma, Supt., Extension Service, College Station. Assistant, Kirk Pettit, Area Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Corpus Christi.

BREEDING SHEEP AND GOATS AND WOOL AND MOHAIR SHEEP—J. A. Gray, Supt., Extension Service, San Angelo College. Assistants, John Holcomb, Area Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, Austin and D. C. Langford, County Agriculture Agent, Sonora.

FAT LAMBS—Bill Oliver, Supt., Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Kerrville. Assistant, Ray D. Siegmund, Dist. Agent, Extension Service, Ft. Stockton.

FAT STEERS—Dick Hartman, Supt., Agricultural Director, Central Power and Light Co., Corpus Christi; Assistant, Joe Rothe, Extension Service, Weslaco.

FAT BARROWS—L. M. Hargrave, Supt., Associate Professor, Agricultural Education, Texas Tech College, Lubbock; Assistant, E. C. (Dick) Weekley, State Advisor FFA, Texas Education Agency, Austin.

Horse Show Superintendents

QUARTER HORSE and APPALOOSA—Kilroy Powell, Kerrville, Supt., assisted by Richard R. Blume, Associate County Agent, Kerrville and John Powell, Winters, Texas.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING PROGRAM

San Antonio Livestock Exposition

Judging Schedules

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:00 a.m.—Boys' Steer Calves—Coliseum—Followed by Open Class Angus Steers—Auction Arena.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:00 a.m.—Quarter Horses, All halter classes—Coliseum.

9:00 a.m.—Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Charolais, Santa Gertrudis Sales Cattle—Auction Arena.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8:00 a.m.—Fat Steer Calves, Open Classes, Herefords, Shorthorns and Brahman—Coliseum—Followed by selection of Grand Champion Steer.

8:00 a.m.—Herefords and Angus—Coliseum Arena.

10:00 a.m.—Junior Hereford and Angus Heifers—Coliseum Arena.

1:00 p.m.—Roping and Reining Quarter Horse Classes—Coliseum.

1:30 p.m.—Brahman (ABBA)—Auction Arena.

3:00 p.m.—Junior Brahman Heifers (ABBA)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

8:00 a.m.—Herefords—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Angus—Auction Arena.

8:00 a.m.—Polled Herefords and Brahman (PAZA)—Coliseum.

2:00 p.m.—Charolais—Coliseum Arena.

3:00 p.m.—Charbary—Coliseum Arena.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:00 a.m.—Brangus and Santa Gertrudis—Coliseum Arena.

1:00 p.m.—Shorthorns—Coliseum Arena.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:00 a.m.—Appaloosa Horses, Stallions, Mares, Get of Sire, and Produce of Dam—Coliseum.

8:30 a.m.—4-H and FFA Grass Judging—Auction Arena.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:00 a.m.—Appaloosa Horses, Geldings and Reining—Coliseum.

Auction Sales Schedules

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

9:00 a.m.—Quarter Horse Sale—Auction Arena.

1:00 p.m.—Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle—Sales Tent.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

12:30 p.m.—Hereford Breeding Cattle—Auction Arena.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

10:00 a.m.—Charolais, Charolais-Cross Breeding Cattle—Auction Arena.

1:00 p.m.—Polled Hereford Breeding Cattle—Auction Arena.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

9:00 a.m.—Brangus Breeding Cattle—Sales Tent.

1:00 p.m.—Santa Gertrudis Breeding Cattle—Sales Tent.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8:30 a.m.—Fat Steer Calves—Auction Arena.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

1:30 p.m.—Duroc Breeding Swine—Swine Arena.



Your Opportunity:

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We Are Consigning:

17 head of bulls to the GREAT SOUTHWESTERN BULL SALE, February 2, held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, and sponsored by the Texas Angus Association. These bulls will be shown in the pen bull division at Fort Worth.

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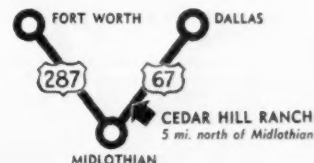
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J. W. Lowe,
Herdsmen

Ray Reyes
Asst. Herdsman
Wallace Wigley,
Bulls

"Dutch" Shepler,
Gen. Mgr.
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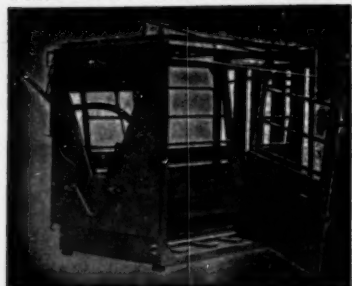
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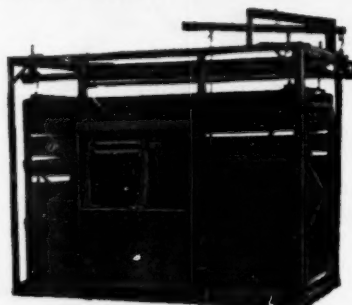
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The Cattleman

Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso To Celebrate Thirty Years of Progress

One of the Many Features of the Exposition Will Be the International Range Bull Sale, Feb. 12

"THIRTY YEARS of Progress" is more than a slogan for the 30th Annual Southwestern Livestock Show, scheduled in El Paso, Texas, Feb. 9-15, 1959—it is a statement of fact.

From a "soup kitchen" start in 1930—exhibition barns were hard to find—to the modern facilities today; from the comparatively scrawny, early champions that would be sifted now, to the fine animals that carried off the honors last year; from the small proceeds at the start to over \$70,000 in premiums in 1958; progress is the paramount story.

And advance registrations for the 1959 exposition at the El Paso County Coliseum grounds indicate the progress tale will remain unbroken.

Early Entries Greatest in History

Early entries are the greatest in the show's history.

Already signed up, a month in advance of deadline, in the Junior Division are the Alpine, Texas, Future Farmers of America, with 10 lambs; the Fort Stockton, Texas, FFA, with 19 lambs and 11 junior breeding sheep; Gaines County, Texas, 4-H Club, with 19 swine and 2 calves; Upton County, Texas, 4-H, with 57 lambs, 2 calves and 5 breeding sheep; Hobart, Okla., FFA, with 2 lambs; Seminole, Texas, FFA, with 2 calves; and the Winters, Texas, FFA, with 3 calves. Show Manager Wes Statton is surprised at this early registration. Ordinarily, entries pour in the few days around deadline.

In last year's Junior Division, 511 club members from 85 clubs in four states exhibited 1151 calves, lambs, open class steers, swine and junior breeding sheep. It is expected the figure will be increased substantially in February.

The El Paso exposition is traditionally a junior show, but with the formation of the International Range Bull Sale two years ago, a big boost was given to the Open Breeding Division. Here again wide interest is indicated, with requests for premium books and entry blanks from 30 noted breeders. Selmann Brothers Ranch, Watrous, N. M., has already consigned seven Herefords, and Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, 11 Angus. Four breeders have consigned 40 head of sheep.

Range Bull Sale Feb. 12

The International Range Bull Sale, an immediate success, filled out its quota of 350 head long before deadline was reached, Dec. 15th, and the list reads like a "Who's Who" tabulation of breeders. The sale will be held Feb. 12.

Consignors are Olin Ainsworth, Milnesand, N. M.; Ballard's Registered Herefords, Las Cruces, N. M.; G. I. Edlin and

Son, Channing, Texas; Omer Meeks, Dalhart, Texas; J. P. Mooney, Hanston, Kans.; R. H. McCrummen, Seminole, Texas; Roy Bradshaw, Dalhart; Karl K. Butt, Clayton, N. M.; L. V. Koenig, Deming, N. M.; Wayne Billings, Jetmore, Kans.; George Meeks, Logan, N. M.; Leo Butt, Clayton; Lathem Ranch, Dalhart, Texas; O. D. and Jack L. Kite, Seminole, Texas; C. M. Starkey, Watrous, N. M.; W. J. Largent, Folsom, N. M.; Hull-Dobbs, Fort Worth, Texas; Jack Turner, Fort Worth; Straus-Medina, San Antonio, Texas; Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va.; Gambrel Angus Farm, Ralls, Texas; F. O. McDaniel, Tucumcari, N. M.; Fant Hittson, San Jon, N. M.; C. A. Heatherly, Richland Springs, Texas; Joe Lemley, San Angelo, Texas; Richard M. Buckles, Stratford, Texas; Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas; Clarence Rodden, Claremore, Okla.; Corralitos Ranch, El Paso; Yuma Valley Cattle Co., Yuma, Ariz.; Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Joe Crow, Jr., Welch, Okla., and Sykes Cattle Co., Fort Sumner, N. M.

Sharp Increase in Texas Cottonseed Production

TEXAS cottonseed production this season jumped 17 per cent above the 1957 production and the average raw cotton yield per acre was at an all-time high, despite heavy fall rains, the University of Texas Cotton Economic Research reports.

The 1958-59 cottonseed production was estimated at 1,768,000 tons, as compared with 1,510,912 tons last year, Bill Crumley, CER head pointed out.

Increases in cottonseed available for crushing were reported by nearly all sections of the state, particularly the Northern and Southern High Plains, Red Bed Plains, South Texas Prairies, South Texas Plains and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Average yield per acre of 379 pounds of raw cotton represents an all-time high, Crumley added. That amount is 54 pounds above the per-acre 1957 production. The prospective Texas yield of 4,250,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds gross weight represents an increase of 618,000 bales over 1957.

Increase in bale production was reported by all crop districts, except the East Texas timbered plains. The Northern and Southern High Plains registered the largest gains, an increase of nearly 26 per cent over the 1957 total.

Crumley noted that "record feed supplies are in prospect this year and are more than 15 per cent above the 1957 production."

Announcing - - -

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW BREEDING PROGRAM

Featuring - - -

**THE BLOOD OF H. H.
REAL ONWARD 203**

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**Our Top Herd of Registered
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at the recent
HULL-DOBBS SALE
we purchased - - -

• **9 BULLS**

sons of the 203rd, TR Royal Zato 27, Dobbs
Real Onward 447, HDR Onward Return, HDR
Golden Onward, HDR Silver Onward.

• **9 FEMALES**

daughters of the 27th, the 203rd, Twin
B Zato Esquire, MR Zato Heir 7th, Domino
Heir A. 565th and all bred back to the
leading sires at Hull-Dobbs Ranch.

• **25 HEIFERS at
Private Treaty**

purchased bred to the 203rd—the 27th and
True Onward.

Our plans are to build a top herd of registered
Herefords. Come see them.

D. C. HALL RANCH

D. C. Hall, Owner L. E. Nance, General Manager

HASLET, TEXAS

Our Sincere Congratulations to the **D. C. HALL RANCH**

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CATTLE!

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WISHES TO THEIR
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REGISTERED
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from Advertising in

The Cattleman

CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook



"Why don'tcha jest tack on one o' Chuckwagon's flapjacks? It'll hold til you git back to headquarters!"

JUST to give the infant 1959 a proper sort of dinner-table christening we'd like to nominate a highly flavorful some beef feature that'll really get the kid started off in the right path.

And to carry it out (and I'll guarantee you'll have no regrets for having done so) the first thing necessary is the procurement of a fine porterhouse or sirloin steak about four pounds cut to a thickness of around two and a half inches.

Then, get your ingredients together and make up a herb sauce by combining fourth a cup of melted butter, one teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon of oregano, fourth a teaspoon of dry mustard, and an eighth of a teaspoon of garlic powder.

Now—slash the fat edge of the steak in several places to prevent curling, and place the steak on a heated broiling rack so that the top surface of the meat is three to four inches from the heat source. Brush the steak with the herb sauce. For rare, broil 16 minutes on each side; for medium, 17 minutes per side; and for well done, 19 minutes per side, turning the steak only once, and brushing several times with the herb sauce during broiling.

What more do you need? Well, we can't think of a thing—unless some whipped spuds and some buttered onions.

* * *

If you really want to smell up the kitchen—in a nice, tantalizing way, of course—you can't do better than with this particular prescription for an Onion Pie which is somewhat akin to a dish that the French like to call a Quiche Lorraine. You do it like this:

INGREDIENTS: Three eggs; half a cup of milk and the same of light cream; three-fourths teaspoon salt; half a teaspoon Tabasco; eighth a teaspoon nut-

meg; fourth a pound each of Swiss and Gruyere cheese, grated; one tablespoon flour; a nine-inch baked pastry shell; one large onion, thinly sliced and cut into quarters.

METHOD: Beat together the eggs, milk, cream, salt, Tabasco, and nutmeg. Combine grated cheese and flour, sprinkle evenly in the pastry shell, and pour in the cream mixture. Top with sliced onions and bake in a moderately hot (400) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to slow (325) and bake 30 minutes longer—or until the point of a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

This one's fine served with a green salad.

* * *

A hangover from the holidays, and one worth having (in the recipe file, we mean) is this formula for Glazed Coconut-Cherry Loaf. A dish for any season, it's constructed like this:

INGREDIENTS: Half a cup of light brown sugar, firmly packed; fourth a teaspoon of ground cinnamon; fourth a cup of soft butter or margarine; two tablespoons of strained honey; a one-pound loaf of sliced enriched bread; two tablespoons of shredded coconut; one tablespoon of chopped maraschino cherries (four cherries).

METHOD: Combine brown sugar, cinnamon, butter and honey. To make: reassemble bread loaf by stacking slices as each one is spread with about two teaspoons of the sugar mixture. Hold stack firmly and, with a sharp knife, trim away crusts. Then turn the loaf on its side and set in a greased shallow pan. Loosely tie a string lengthwise, around the stack, and spread remaining sugar mixture over top of loaf. Gently pull tops of slices apart in several places and sprinkle coconut over loaf top. Pat

SECOND ANNUAL SALE



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FEBRUARY
27, 1959**

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James T. Duke, President

John Kuykendall, Secretary

SELLING SOME OF OUR BEST HEREFORDS AT THESE SALES

Fort Worth, February 3

Silver Tone 10051295	FT Royal Standard	Royal Tone 266	Bocardo Tone 85
WR Silver Tone 3 100520663 Jan. 17, 1958	Flat Top Heiress 4	Miss Royal 45	Miss Royal Domino C
		Flat Top Footprint	Miss Royal A Domino
		Blue Bonnet Dom. 51	Flat Top Return
			Lolla Anne 5
			Publican Domino 10
			Diamond Maid 11
WR Lady Zato 8089950	TR Zato Heir 43	TR Zato Heir	H&D Tone Lad 105
		Questone T 34	Leola Flowers
			Tone T 44
		T Royal Rup. 180	Bocardo Tone Lass
	TR Lady Rupert 12		Haz. Rupert 81
		Wilma Bocardo	HT Lady Aster
			Bocardo Rupert 3
			Wilma Tone

WR SILVER TONE 3, a half-brother to the champion bull at the 1958 Okla. State Fair; reserve champion of the Okla. State Fair and a member of the winning get-of-sire. Sired by Silver Tone, leading sire of winners at the 1958 All-Okla. Hereford show, owned jointly with Turner Ranch and Bossel Hereford Ranch.

Flat Top Heir 7 6436790	Flat Top Footprint	Flat Top Return	R. Pr. Domino R 164
		Lolla Anne 5	Princess Domino E 135
WR Pride Return 10193407 Dec. 10, 1957	Princess Domino C 42	Prince Dom. Return	Beau Gwen 50
		Vera Domino	Lolla Anna
			The Prince Domino
			Blanche Mischief 14
			Prince Domino 76
			Vera
Flat Top Vanity 64 7796374	Flat Top Pride	Beau Zento T36	HT Tone
		FT Catherine	Hazford Quezona
			Dean Pr. Domino A
			Dean Princess Dom. 10
			R. Pr. Domino R. 164
			Princess Domino E 135
			HT Mischief Tone
			Randolph Maid

WR PRIDE RETURN, A double-bred Flat Top Return.

Flat Top Aster 85 8278168	FT Chief Aster	CR Chief Defender	CR Chief Domino 19
		Belle Aster	Madam Domino 17
			CP Mischief Stanway
			Fancy Aster 3
WR Silver Aster 10183409 Nov. 27, 1957	Dandy Mariella	Dandy Real	Colorado Domino K536
		Tone's Mariella	Royal Donna
			HT Mischief Tone
			Mariella 8
Nora 5835316	Jr. Domino 13	Jr. Mischief	Junior Mixer
		Donna Blanchard	Marie Domino
			Don Blanchard
			Flossie H
			Real Domino 122
			Silver Stanway
			Donald Stanway
			Nora Domino

WR SILVER ASTER—Big, yellow, rugged and breedy son of the popular Flat Top Aster 85.

Selling at Denver, January 20

WR HUSKER MISCHIEF, a Nov., 1957 son of Husker Mischief 1076. This is one of the greatest sons of the 1076th and comes out of our show string.

WR SILVER GENE 727, a Feb., 1957 son of TR Zato Heir A, Oklahoma champion and sire of many champions.

Our cow herd has for over 20 years featured Zato Heir, Hazlett, Husker Mischief and Silver Tone breeding.

Gene Kuykendall, at the ranch 1 mi. west of Lawton—Phone EL 3-7086

Ted R. Warkentin
LAWTON, OKLAHOMA

cherries with absorbent paper to dry them, and arrange cherries among shreds of coconut. Bake loaf in a moderate (375) oven for eight minutes, or until lightly browned.

ADD BARBECUE SAUCE: Cut three pounds of spareribs in serving pieces and place in shallow pan. Combine four tablespoons unsulphured molasses and four tablespoons prepared mustard. Stir in four tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice, two tablespoons worcestershire sauce and one teaspoon tabasco sauce. Brush spareribs with part of the mixture and bake in a moderate (350) oven for an hour and a half, basting frequently with remaining mixture. Garnish with lemon slices before serving.

Do you dunk?

Culture quite often decrees that dunking is oh, so improper and all that, but people seem to go right ahead and dunk, especially when confronted with an opportunity such as that provided by Swiss Cheese Fondue made in the following fashion:

INGREDIENTS: Three tablespoons of butter; three tablespoons of flour; one teaspoon salt; fourth a teaspoon each of pepper and garlic salt; dash of nutmeg; three cups of milk; two 8-ounce packages of process Swiss cheese, shredded; two teaspoons worcestershire sauce; one loaf of French bread, cut into one-inch chunks.

METHOD: Melt butter in a chafing dish over direct heat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, garlic salt and nutmeg. Add milk gradually and cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Lower heat, add cheese by handfuls, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition. Stir in the worcestershire sauce.

To dunk: each diner spears a chunk of bread with a long-handled fork and dips it directly into the fondue, stirring until bread is evenly coated.

Nice deal—regardless of cultuah.

Hereford Associations to Hold Joint Sale

THE Top O' Texas and North Plains Hereford Associations will co-sponsor their 1959 Show and Sale in Pampa on March 3-4, 1959.

For the past several years these associations have been holding separate sales, with the North Plains Show and Sale being held in Perryton and the Top O' Texas at Pampa.

Approximately 60 head of cattle are expected to be consigned. Judging of all classes will be held on Tuesday, March 3 at 1:30 p. m., with the sale scheduled at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 4.

A banquet will be held on Tuesday night, March 3, prior to the sale the next day.

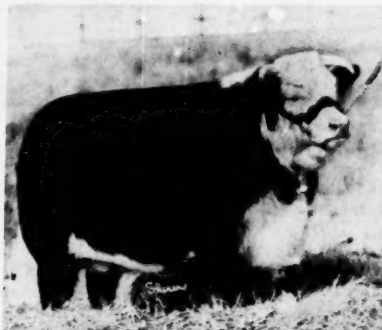
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Selling These 5 HEREFORDS - - - at DENVER - FORT WORTH - HOUSTON



SILVER HEIR 7—An excellent senior yearling bull by Silver Heir and out of a Mill Iron cow. He was 1st in his class at the American Royal, 2nd at Denver, 2nd at Fort Worth. A real herd sire prospect. He sells at Denver Jan. 20.



SILVER PRINCESS 22—A Nov., 1956 daughter of Real Silver Domino 203d and out of a Mill Iron cow. She sells bred to Real Silver Domino 181st. She was reserve champion at Denver and Fort Worth and sells at Denver Jan. 20.



HCR SUPER ZATO 38—A top summer yearling by HCR Zato Heir 20 and out of a good doing Mill Iron cow. He sells at Fort Worth Feb. 3.



SILVER PRINCESS 60—A summer yearling heifer by Real Silver Domino 203 and out of a Heinz cow. Sells at Houston Feb. 27 bred to Real Silver Domino 181st.



SILVER PRINCE 44th—An April yearling by Real Silver Domino 203d and out of a Mill Iron cow. You will like him. Sells at Houston Feb. 27.

Come by our stalls and see these and our other cattle before the sales.

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W. R. (Budd) Thurber
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True West, Frontier Times, and A Gallery Of Western Badmen for two measly bucks!

We ate some loco weed, pulled off our bridles and are **RUNNING WILD!** Just to introduce you to our magazines, we're turning our heads so you can steal us blind!



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Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO
January, 1919

A new high price for cattle was established on the Chicago market when a carload of Hereford steers, bred, raised and fed by C. O. Keiser of Canyon, Texas, sold for 20 cents a pound. This was the highest price for which any carload of cattle had ever sold on the Chicago market.

J. C. Ainsworth, Milnesand, N. M. cattleman, shares President James Callan's opinion that the time has come for livestock producers to launch an aggressive campaign to encourage greater consumption of beef. Following the example of the "Buy A Bale of Cotton" movement to help cotton producers, Ainsworth suggests an "Eat A Beef" campaign to boost beef consumption.

Approximately \$25,000 in prizes will be hung up for the day classes of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to be held in March at Fort Worth.

A total of 182 public auctions of Hereford cattle were held in the United States during the past year, with 11,594 head selling for \$5,575,316, an average of \$481.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
January, 1929

Texans who shared winnings at the American Royal and International Livestock expositions included: Matador Land and Cattle Co., Matador; Smith Bros., Marfa; Finch Bros., Memphis; V. O. Hildreth & Sons, Aledo; John M. Gist, Odessa; C. M. Largent & Sons, Merkel; Singleton Farms, Midlothian; Swenson Bros., Stamford; and W. B. Mitchell & Son, Marfa.

More finished Highland Hereford Breeders Association steers were shown at the International than any previous year.

The Texas legislature which convenes this month will be petitioned to enact a "reasonable regulatory law such as has been passed by other states regulating and protecting horse racing and thereby encouraging the breeding and exhibition of Thoroughbreds."

A survey of the livestock population in Texas reveals that Wilbarger county is the leading cattle county; Val Verde, sheep; Fayette, swine; and Edwards, goats.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
January, 1939

J. M. West, Houston and J. D. Cage, San Antonio, are the new owners of the Indio Ranch of 131,000 acres in Maverick and Webb counties. The price was said to be in excess of \$1,000,000.

A part of the JA Ranch of the estate of Mrs. C. Adair in the Texas Panhandle, has been sold to Mrs. Mattie Hedgecoxe of Amarillo. The sale involved 42,000 acres which Mrs. Hedgecoxe will stock with around 2000 cattle.

More than 1,600 people were served barbecue at the first annual auction of Anxiety 4th cattle held by Jack Frost at the White Hat Ranch, Blackwell, Texas. The 50 head in the offering averaged \$523.

TEN YEARS AGO
January, 1949

The Texas Hereford Association will celebrate its 50th Anniversary with dedication by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to the Hereford Golden Jubilee. A Confederate soldier and Texas Ranger, Captain William Ikard of Henrietta, Texas, is credited with bringing the first Herefords to Texas.

Lloyd Jinkens, Fort Worth cattleman and Quarter Horse breeder, achieved front page recognition for an unscheduled act of heroism during a cutting horse contest at the International Livestock Exposition. When one of the steers being cut out of the herd leaped a five-foot fence separating the spectators from the arena, Jinkens riding his favorite Quarter Horse, spurred the mount to the fence, leaped from his saddle and landed on the steer's neck. He subdued the animal and finally led it back into the arena.

Dr. H. Arthur Zappe, secretary of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, has announced that the Palomino breed had been given full recognition by the American Horse Breeders of America.

Stallings Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

15 Bulls	\$10,445; Avg.	\$697
91 Females	29,375; Avg.	323
106 Head	39,820; Avg.	376

THE Homer Stallings and Sons Hereford sale, featuring the offering of performance-tested cattle, was held at the ranch near Kenefic, Okla., Dec. 2, with 106 head of cattle selling for an average of \$376. Most of the cattle sold in pasture condition and many cows sold with calves at side.

Top of the sale was HSS Dan Domino 8th, a February, 1954, son of Lazy D Dan D 176th, that sold for \$3,500 to Elmer Williams of Durant, Okla.

HSS Princess Mixer, a 1953 cow with heifer calf at side, topped the female offering at \$1,000, going to Dr. R. E. Lee of Dallas, Texas.

A number of commercial cows were sold after the registered sale and the demand was strong for these cattle.

Guy Shull was the auctioneer.

75 BULLS

(Approximately)

RANGE BULLS AND HERD BULL PROSPECTS



Will Sell
In The —
**SOUTHWESTERN
HEREFORD SALE**

In Connection With the Southwestern
Exposition and Fat Stock Show
SALE STARTS AT 10:00 AM

Fort Worth, Texas — Feb. 3, 1959

This sale is tailored to the needs of the commercial cattleman as well as the purebred herd owner. Strong, service age bulls of quality with the majority range bulls make up the offering. They will be sold in individual and group lots. Buyers will find bulls in volume consigned by some of the leading breeders of the Southwestern area. A number of select females will be offered that will make suitable replacements or foundation stock. Come to Fort Worth, see one of the top cattle shows of the Nation and fill your need for bulls and heifers in this sale.

ALSO SELLING A SELECT GROUP OF FEMALES

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in two
sizes

Double stall creep feeder (above) holds 30 bushels, takes care of 40 calves; Single stall creep feeder (right) holds 12 bushels, takes care of 20 calves.



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of service age
ANGUS

Herd Bull Prospects—
Range Bulls will sell
FEBRUARY 2nd, 2:30 P.M.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(see page 85)



International Livestock Exposition

Grand Champion Carlot of Fat Angus Cattle Brings \$66.50 Per Cwt.—Grand Champion Angus Steer Sells for \$25 Per Pound—Beef Breed Champions Named

THE grand champion carload of fat cattle at the 1958 International Livestock Exposition, Aberdeen-Angus fed by Tilden J. Burg, Sciota, Ill., sold for \$66.50 per cwt. They came from Stern's 75 Ranch, Ashby, Neb., and averaged 1,126 pounds.

The reserve grand champion carlot, which were Herefords, fed by Karl and Jack Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa, sold for \$53.25 per cwt. It was the 20th time the Hoffmans had topped the Hereford carlot show at the International. Most of the steers were TO Ranch bred. They averaged 1,020 pounds.

Hart Bros. and Sons, Lee, Ill., showed the champion carlot of Shorthorns which were out of Angus cows from the Tommy Brook Ranch, Camp San Saba, Texas, and were sired by a Shorthorn bull. They sold for \$32 per cwt.

The grand champion individual steer of the show was an Angus shown by Chuck Wood, Jr., Spencer, Iowa. It sold for \$25 per pound to the Howard Johnson Restaurants. It weighed 925 pounds.

The reserve grand champion, a Hereford shown by Huber Ranch, Schneider, Ind., sold for \$2.65 per pound to Clark Page, Burlington, Wis., for further showing.

Texas Judging Teams Win

Texas A&M College won the collegiate meat judging contest; Iowa State, was second; University of Wisconsin, third; University of Missouri, fourth and Michigan State University, fifth.

In the collegiate crop judging contest, Texas Tech was first; Kansas State, second; University of Nebraska, third; and Oklahoma State, fourth.

Beef Breed Champions

Champions in the beef breed competition at the International Livestock Exposition follow:

Herefords

Champion bull, Hi Point Farms, Brighton, Mich., on WR Zato Heir F6.

Grand champion carload of steers at the 1958 International Livestock Show in Chicago were exhibited by Tilden J. Burg, Sciota, Ill., at left above with his Angus which were purchased by Swift and Company, at 66½ cents per pound for the Piggly Wiggly Stores at Rockford, Ill. Photo by American Angus Association.



Gathered about "Holy Cow" after the animal had been purchased at the International Live Stock Exposition are Howard B. Johnson, president of the chain of 550 Howard Johnson Restaurants; Chuck Wood, Jr., 17, Spencer, Iowa, who raised the steer, and his younger brother, Greg, 9. "Holy Cow" was grand champion steer of the show and sold for \$25 per pound. The animal weighed 925 pounds.

Reserve champion bull, Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, on Portage Zato Anxiety 34.

Champion female, McCormick Farms, Medina, Ohio, on McC Sue Larry 25.

Reserve champion female, Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on Miss Zato H 20.

Aberdeen-Angus

Senior and grand champion bull, Marion Harper, Jr., Staunton, Va., J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill., and S. T. Wilson, Dundee, Miss., on DorMac's Bardoliermere 100.

Junior and reserve grand champion



TELEVISION'S
"WELLS FARGO AGENT"
DALE ROBERTSON In Person
Ridin' and Singin' In The Great

FORT WORTH
RODEO

Southwest's Foremost Indoor Spectacle



JIMMY MURPHY'S
RIDE THRU FLAMES

JANUARY 30
THRU
FEBRUARY 8

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS AND PRICES

NIGHTS 8 P.M. JAN. 30 THRU FEB. 8

Reserved Seats \$3 and \$2.50

SPECIAL MATINEE 10 A.M. SAT., JAN. 31

Reserved Seats \$2.50 and \$2

AFTERNOONS 2 P.M. JAN. 31 THRU FEB. 8

Reserved Seats Mon. thru Thurs. \$2.50 and \$2

Friday, Saturday, Sunday \$3 and \$2.50

All Prices Include Admission to Stock Show Grounds.
 Mail orders filled as received. Send check or money
 order to Stock Show, Will Rogers Coliseum, Fort
 Worth.

9000 HEAD OF
FINE LIVESTOCK

63rd Annual Livestock Show in world's finest
 livestock exposition plant. Ideal conditions for
 animals, exhibitors, spectators. Judging every
 day. Carlot and pen bulls, breeding cattle at
 auction and private treaty. Best opportunity
 for Livestock Replacements.



SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW



AMON CARTER SQUARE



FORT WORTH

bull, Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N. Y., and Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Ankonian Bombardier.

Reserve senior champion bull, Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Eileenmere 1665.

Reserve junior champion bull, Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pa., on Heckettier 49.

Senior and grand champion female, Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa, on Blackcap of Red Top 16.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female, Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa., on Millarden Eileen 8.

Junior champion female, Heckmeres on Hecketts Lucy 3.

Reserve junior champion female, Spit-

zer & Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on TT Gilnockie Missie.

Polled Herefords

Champion bull, C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, on CEK Mixer Return.

Reserve champion bull, Falklands Farm, Shellsburg, Pa., on FLF Advance Larry 10.

Champion female, Knowlton on CEK Zato Tonette 1.

Reserve champion female, Penn. State University, University Park, Pa., on Gatesford GM Miss 62d.

Shorthorns

Junior and grand champion bull, Louada Manor Farms, Petersborough, Ont., Canada, on Louada Bomber.



The grand champion Shorthorn bull of the International Live Stock Exposition, was Louada Bomber, shown by Louada Manor Farms, Petersborough, Ontario. Judge Charles Duggan (left), Buenos Aires, Argentina, looks on as Robert Collier, president of the American Shorthorn Association presents the trophy to Louis Cadesky (second from left), owner of Louada Farms. Next to Collier are W. W. Donaldson, Louada manager, and Bill Payne, Louada herdsman.

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN!

Molasses prices are now lower per dollar of feeding value than other comparable feeds generally available.

At these prices, how can you afford to sacrifice the additional advantages molasses has over other high carbohydrate feeds.

THESE ADVANTAGES ARE BRIEFLY:

- A source of quick energy from the more than 50 per cent sugar content.
- An appetizer for poor grass forage and unpalatable roughage.
- A binding agent for mixed feeds, cutting down losses by reduction of dust.
- A gentle laxative, keeping animals in good condition and providing the natural bloom of a healthy animal.

We will be glad to fill your orders from our stocks of pure blackstrap molasses and invite your inquiries as to prices and feeding methods.

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FACILITIES
Corpus Christi, Texas
Phone: TULIP 3-8718

ADVANTAGE—SUPERIORITY—DISCRIMINATION ALL ADMITTED

RANCH, DAIRY and POULTRYMEN: Read and Judge. THEN buy your mixed FEEDS and MINERALS for your livestock.

Once we had the designations of "Ground Limestone", "Ground Oyster Shell", and "Ground Amorphous Limestone" on feed tags or bags, showing the source of the calcium used by its common name, as the law requires.

The present Director of your Feed Control Service requires the use of the words "calcium carbonate" for all three. These are not common names, they are chemical names. He refuses to give Texas Carbonate Company permission to use the designation "NATURAL POWDER, AMORPHOUS LIMESTONE."

Mr. Brock, while Assistant Director, before the Texas Senate Livestock and Health Committee, stated: "IT JUST WILL NOT DO TO PRINT ANYTHING ON FEED TAGS OR BAGS SHOWING WHEN 'CARBOTEX' IS USED, AS IT WILL GIVE THE TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY THE ADVANTAGE OF EVERYBODY, SINCE NO ONE ELSE HAS ANY."

We would have no advantage if "Carbotex" was not a superior product!

Did he not admit the discrimination? Are you not entitled to know from whence the calcium in your feed comes?

Ask your dealer if "Carbotex" is in the feeds you buy. The tag won't show. Insist on the admitted "advantage."

TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY
FLORENCE, TEXAS

Senior and reserve grand champion bull, S. G. Bennett, Georgetown, Ont., Canada, on Scotsdale Lucifer.

Reserve junior champion bull, Louada on Louada Regalia.

Reserve senior champion bull, Wm. Bartholomay, Jr., Libertyville, Ill., on Kair Ranger.

Junior and grand champion female, Louada on Louada Princess Coleen.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female, Louada on Louada Luxury.

Senior champion female, Richardson Stock Farm, Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada, on Kelborn Crocus 19.

Reserve senior champion female, Bartholomay on Marellbar Jilt 9.

Polled Shorthorns

Junior and grand champion bull, Gerald Clodfelter, Greencastle, Ind., on El-Vi-Dor C Fascination.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull, Ellis L. Shafer, Royal Center, Ind., on Carona Coronation.



Treasure Acres, of Blairsburg, Iowa, showed the grand champion Angus female of the 1958 International Livestock Show in Chicago. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benshoof, owners, Elliott Brown, manager, and Ralph Struve, herdsman. The heifer is a two-year-old named Blackcap of Red Top 16. Photo by American Angus Association.

AMARILLO STOCK SHOW AND RODEO

AMARILLO, TEXAS

JANUARY 24-29, 1959

BREEDING CATTLE SHOW FOR HEREFORDS
January 27th—9:00 a.m.—Coliseum

BREEDING CATTLE SHOW FOR ANGUS
January 27th—9:00 a.m.—Coliseum

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

OPEN BREEDING HEIFER SHOW FOR HEREFORDS AND ANGUS ONLY
JUNIOR STEERS, LAMBS, SWINE AND RABBITS

PANHANDLE HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION **43rd ANNUAL SPRING SALE**

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 28th

NEW SALES ARENA
1:00 p. m.

Consignors
(Incomplete)

TOMIE M. POTTS, MEMPHIS, TEXAS
TROY N. KINDER, CHATTANOOGA, OKLA.
PRONGER BROS., STRATFORD, TEXAS
WAYNE MADDOX, MIAMI, TEXAS
J. P. CALLIHAM, CONWAY, TEXAS
H. D. ROBBINS & SON, HEREFORD, TEXAS
JAMES C. CONKWRIGHT, HEREFORD, TEXAS

H. H. REEVES, SHAMROCK, TEXAS
J. E. SUMMEROUR, DALHART, TEXAS
W. H. COOKE III, QUAIL, TEXAS
ALEX BORN & SONS, FOLLETT, TEXAS
ROBERT L. NEWTON, LARK, TEXAS
T. G. MILLICAN, PANHANDLE, TEXAS
JIM HUTCHINS, ESTELLINE, TEXAS
LEO CAIN, HART, TEXAS

63 LOTS: 45 BULLS, 6 FEMALES, 3 PENS OF 3 BULLS

PLACING SALE CATTLE — SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1:00 p. m. — COLISEUM

AUCTIONEER, WALTER BRITTEN

CARLOT BULLS AT PRIVATE TREATY

W. S. Bennett, President

P. J. Pronger, Jr., Vice-President

FOR CATALOG, WRITE W. M. GOULDY, BOX 586, AMARILLO, TEXAS, PHONE DR 2-9934

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HORSE SHOW EVENTS

Open Cutting (NCHA) January 24th, 2:00 p.m. & January 26th, 4:00 p.m. Halter Classes Judged January 28th, 9:00 a.m.—Coliseum.

Quarter Horse Auction Sale, January 28th, 6 p.m.—New Sales Arena. This Sale Sponsored by the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association. Forty-four Head Consigned. Reed Hill, Secretary, Higgins, Texas.

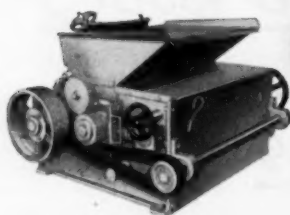
RABBIT SHOW SPONSORED BY THE PANHANDLE RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

FOR STOCK SHOW CATALOG:
Write P. O. Box 1087
Amarillo, Texas

AMATEUR RODEO
Sponsored by Amarillo High School
Performances January 23, 24, 26, 27
At 8:00 p.m.—January 25th, 2:30 p.m.

Here's Why ... You Come Out Ahead

with a



W-W GRAIN ROLLER MILL

- 1 It processes grain the way critters like it. They eat more, gain more.
- 2 It has simplified operation and long life.

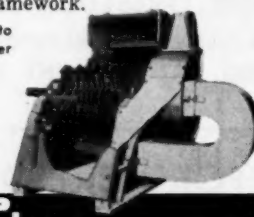
Your first glance tells the difference... your livestock will show it when you process grain with a W-W. It crimps, cracks, or crumbles every kernel with a minimum of fines so your critters eat it all,

Standard W-W models come in six different sizes from 6" to 36" widths, and are adaptable to any installation or power system. PTO models are available.

FAMOUS W-W HAMMERMILL

W-W has been manufacturing feed processing equipment for over half a century. A complete line of hammermills—with famous Star cylinder design—are available.

gain more. Has single-control-wheel adjustment, 10" diameter rolls completely hardened (not surface hardened); heavy cast iron framework.



W-W GRINDER CORP.

2957Y N. MARKET • WICHITA 4, KANSAS

OUR POLLED HEREFORDS WILL SELL & SHOW

Selling at Brownwood, Jan. 24

- 3 Bulls—A Jr. calf, a Sr. calf and a two-year-old bull
- 2 Heifers—both are senior heifer calves

These are the kind that will please you.

Selling at Fort Worth, Feb. 4

- 2 Bulls—One a Jr. yearling and the other a two-year-old
- 1 Heifer—a champion senior yearling by OK Gold Mine 12.

These bulls are herd sire prospects.

See our show cattle at Fort Worth, San Antonio and Marshall

* ROBERT R. and BILLIE JEANE WOODWARD'S

VALDINA

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POLLED HEREFORDS

C. B. COLVIN
HERD MANAGER

W. B. BARNHILL
BUSINESS MGR.

82nd Annual Convention

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.

Dallas, Texas

March 23, 24, 25, 1959



Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn bull at the International Live Stock Exposition, was shown by the firm of Ray and Gerald Clodfelter, Greencastle, Ind. Pictured with the champion, El-Vi-Dor C Fascination, are (from left) Ray Clodfelter, Walter Larson, president of the Polled Shorthorn Society, Mrs. Gerald Clodfelter, Gerald Clodfelter and the International Shorthorn Lassie Queen, Joanne Mackey, Clarksville, Mo.

Senior champion bull, Alcove Farm, Victoria, Ill., on Alcove Standard.

Reserve senior champion bull, Circle S Farms, Rio, Ill., on Beacon's Leader.

Junior and grand champion female, Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind., on Lynnwood Nonpareil B 9th.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Patience 4th.

Senior champion female, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Golddrop.

Reserve senior champion female, Clodfelter on Glatwyn Gladness 7th.

Capital Area Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

42 Bulls	\$22,974; Avg.	\$547
17 Females	6,103; Avg.	360
59 Head	29,100; Avg.	493

THE EIGHTH Annual Capital Area Hereford Association sale was held at Austin, Texas, Dec. 4, and featured a large offering of bulls consigned by members of the group.

Bidding was active, with a good demand for service-age bulls. The cattle were shown for sale order prior to the sale, with Frank Jordan, Mason, Texas, acting as judge.

The top-selling bull was a Heep Hereford Farms, Buda, Texas, consignment that sold to Gus Farrar, Maryneal, Texas, for \$1,050. The grand champion bull was consigned by Lazy E Ranch, Round Mountain, and sold at \$835 to Holly Hereford Farms, Washington, Texas. He is a November, 1957, son of Flat Top Heir 69th.

Dr. J. D. Weaver, Austin, sold the second top-selling bull at \$935 to L. F. Allen, Luling, Texas. In the female division, Dr. Weaver purchased the top-selling animal at \$500. She was consigned by the Mason Hereford Ranch, Bartlett, Texas, and was the champion sale heifer.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Getting The Cattleman is just like getting a letter from home.—Hugh Kiser, Wellington, Kansas.

10th Anniversary

SAN ANTONIO
**STOCK
SHOW**

AND

RODEO

FEB. 13-22

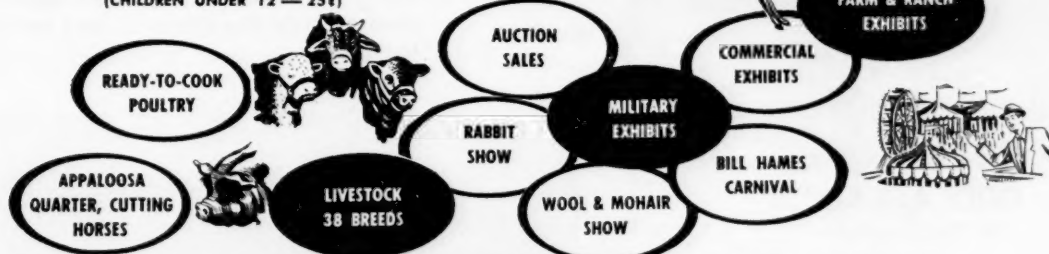


**STARRING DALE ROBERTSON as JIM HARDIE
of TV's "TALES OF WELLS FARGO"**

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE SOUTHWEST
HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN SEE FOR

50c

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS — 50¢
(CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 25¢)



NIGHTLY PERFORMANCES AT 8 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 22 AT 6 P.M.
MATINEE PERFORMANCES AT 2 P.M. ON SAT. AND SUN., FEB. 14-15 AND FEB. 21-22.
RURAL YOUTH DAY — SAT. FEB. 14 — NO \$2 TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR THIS MATINEE

TICKETS: BOX SEATS \$3.60 BALCONY \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO: TICKET SALES COMMITTEE,
SAN ANTONIO STOCK SHOW AND RODEO,
1015 TRANSIT TOWER, SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

JOE FREEMAN COLISEUM



Hereford Transactions

Mrs. F. J. Latham, Deming, N. M., purchased a bull and 24 heifers from Clyde and Ed Latham, Dalhart, Texas.

Dillingham Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., bought 15 bulls from W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., purchased a bull and 40 heifers from C. R. Martin, Llano, Texas.

Harold C. Jones, Oakdale, Tenn., bought 12 heifers from Chester Anderson, Erie, Tenn.

C. C. Cox, Baird, Texas, purchased two cows and three heifers from Hasten Walker, Dublin, Texas.

John E. Hill, Brownwood, Texas, bought three cows and 16 heifers from

C. T. McCatchy & Son, Bangs, Texas.

Dishman Bros., Beaumont, Texas, purchased five bulls from W. A. Blackwell, Jr., Cuera, Texas.

George H. Clark, Houston 5, Texas, bought a bull and 10 heifers from Leo Knox, Crockett, Texas.

A. C. Funderburk, Junction, Texas, purchased five bulls and two cows from Mrs. S. E. Cox, Mercury, Texas.

Ray Archer, Kenedy, Texas, bought a bull, 31 cows and 11 heifers from Martin Schaefer, Kenedy, Texas.

Petan Ranch, Marfa, Texas, purchased 15 bulls from Charles Petlit, Walnut Springs, Texas.

Al Hunter, Jr., Merkel, Texas, bought five heifers from J. T. McMillon, Lawn, Texas.

Wright Bros. & Campbell, Nacogdoches, Texas, purchased five bulls from J. W. Winkel, Llano, Texas.

Salt Creek Ranch, Refugio, Texas, bought 30 bulls from Pronger Bros., Stratford, Texas, and five fulls from A. E. Pronger, Jr., Stratford.

Thoran Avent, Tulia, Texas, bought 14 bulls and five heifers from O-7 Ranch, Bronco, Texas.

S. T. Burrus, Tyler, Texas, purchased five heifers from Red Springs Hereford Farm, Tyler, Texas.

Bill Adams, El Paso, Texas, bought 29 bulls from Thomas F. Turner & Son, Raton, N. M.

Jack Renfro, Hereford, Texas, purchased 14 heifers from William J. and Lorna M. Ross, Steamboat Springs, Colo.



CHIEF ANXIETY 13

By Chief Lamplighter 1

"IT IS GRATIFYING TO KNOW THAT WE ARE PRODUCING CATTLE THAT THE BEST BUYERS WANT, BUY AND RETURN FOR MORE."

*Thanks
To - - -*

HENRY ARLEDGE, Seymour, Texas

For the purchase of 25 top heifer calves.

VICTORIA LAND & CATTLE CO., Deming, N. M.

For the purchase of a carload of bulls. They are repeat customers, having purchased bulls from us for the past five years.

R. E. MORRIS & SONS, Seymour, Texas

For the purchase of 8 top heifers.

SPINNING RANCH, Post, Texas

For the purchase of 8 short age bull calves.

All cattle purchased by these buyers were sired by bulls like this . . . and out of cows like these.

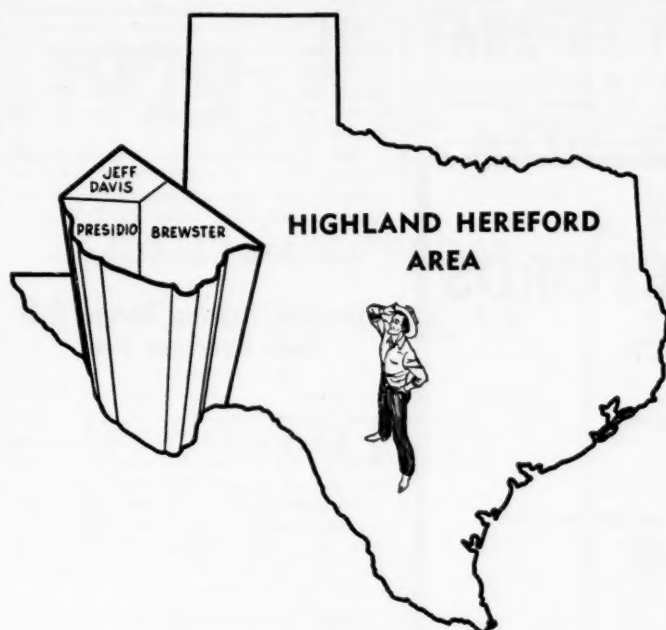


CRISWELL RANCHES

J. S. CRISWELL, Owner
Graham, Texas Phone #5

RANDAL HAMBY, Foreman
Seymour Texas, Phone 911k3

100 BULLS



HIGHLAND HEREFORDS

JANUARY
26, 1959

MARFA, TEXAS
Fairgrounds

Consignors

Coffield-Gearhart Co. Marfa, Texas
Forker Gage Ranch Marathon, Texas
Gay Howard Marfa, Texas
Joe T. Lane Alpine, Texas
Roy R. Largent & Sons Alpine, Texas
Reid Bros. Ft. Davis, Texas
C. K. Smith Marfa, Texas
T. E. Smith Marfa, Texas
J. E. White, Jr. Marfa, Texas

H. A. FITZHUGH
Judge

WALTER BRITTEN
Auctioneer

Barbecue Dinner on
Grounds

Heated Sale Ring

SPONSORED BY

HIGHLAND Hereford Breeder's Ass'n

Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Sale Has Top of \$6,700

SUMMARY		
77 Bulls	\$ 93,790; Avg.	\$1,319
19 Females	11,010; Avg.	579
96 Head	104,800; Avg.	1,090

A TOP offering of cattle by breeders of Anxiety 4th Herefords created a strong demand resulting in an average of \$1,090 for 96 head sold at Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 15. The sale was the 14th annual event sponsored by the

National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders.

Top of the sale was \$6,700, paid for Lamplighter R 7th, a July, 1956, son of Lamplighter 4th consigned by Harlo Rigby Herefords, Rexburg, Idaho. The bull was judged champion in sale order and sold to J. S. Criswell of Graham, Texas.

Millard Eidson of Lovington, N. M., paid \$6,300 for Jr. Atomic Anxiety, a May, 1957 son of Jr. Atomic 2d con-

signed by Thompson Bros., McCook, Neb.

Top selling female was Dorine 98, a May, 1957 daughter of Choice Lamplighter 2nd consigned by W. G. Anderson of Lovington, N. M. She sold to Hi View Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, on a bid of \$800. Rush was one of the major buyers of the female offering. A heifer by Noble Lamplighter 14th and consigned by S. F. Buchanan of Big Spring, Texas, sold to Edward Simpson of Big Spring for \$750.

The offering was the largest in the history of the sale and came from the herds of breeders in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Idaho.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

MOUSEL'S ANXIETY 4th HEREFORDS

FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

20 head of light-colored, good-headed, heavy-boned yearling bulls.

Sired by Modest Lamplighter 65th and Imperial Anxiety
All are straight Anxiety 4th bred.

Clean Pedigrees.

R. D. MOUSEL, Jr. Cambridge, Neb.

HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE

100 — 2 YEAR OLDS 30 — 3 YEAR OLDS
33 — 18 MONTHS OLD

Domino Bred

31 — 18 MONTHS OLD

Anxiety 4th Bred

They are grouped for Color, Bone and Size.

Emmett LeFors

Phone: MO 4-3533

PAMPA, TEXAS

GRUMBEIN JACK AND MULE FARM

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, U.S.A.

Cable: "Grumbein", Dodge City, Kansas

For Sale:

MULES • JACKS • HORSES

Delivered C.I.F to any Port or Airfield in the World

Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale Averages \$540

SUMMARY

76 Bulls \$40,970; Avg. \$540

DESPITE the fact that the Hereford Heaven Range Bull sale had been postponed nearly a week because of impassable roads due to a snowstorm, the average was nearly \$100 per head higher than last year, and a good demand was evident for serviceable age bulls. A number of under-age bull calves sold at lower figures.

Three bulls sold in the four-figure bracket. Grover McMakin, Marietta, Okla., paid the top, \$1,310 for a son of T Royal Rupert 185, from the Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. consignment; G. A. Freeny, Caddo, Okla., paid \$1,285 for a son of TR Zato Heir also from the Turner consignment; and Phil Lowry, Loco, Okla., paid \$1,000 for a son of TR Zato Heir 287 from the G. T. Easley, Sulphur, Okla., consignment.

Among the major buyers were Howard Ranches, Ringling; SEA Cattle Company, Ardmore; C. B. Barrett, Ryan; and Joyce Coffee, Marietta.

Pete Swaffar and George Morris were the auctioneers.

Montague County Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

26 Bulls \$10,375; Avg. \$400
10 Females 2,940; Avg. 294
36 Head 13,315; Avg. 370

THE Montague County Hereford Breeders sale was held at Bowie, Texas, Dec. 12 with 36 head of pasture-condition cattle selling for an average of \$370.

Top of the sale was M Royal Domino 1, a six-year-old bull consigned by O. H. McAlister of Rhome, Texas, that went to Brazier Brothers of Bowie on a bid of \$675. Brazier Brothers, one of the major buyers of the sale, also paid \$670 for another bull consigned by R. E. Morris & Son of Seymour, Texas.

Jim Maddox of Henrietta, Texas, paid \$550 for a bull consigned by R. E. Morris & Son and L. R. Gist of Nocona, Texas, paid \$610 for a bull consigned by Charles Mayfield of Joy, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

CELEBRATING

1929

30 YEARS OF PROGRESS
AT
EL PASO, TEXAS

1959

SOUTHWESTERN LIVESTOCK SHOW

FEBRUARY 9-15
1959

JUNIOR DIVISION

FAT CALVES, FAT LAMBS
SWINE, JR. BREEDING SHEEP

OPEN BREEDING DIVISION

HEREFORD, ANGUS, SHORTHORN
RAMBOUILLET, SOUTHDOWN
CORRIEDALE, DELAINE-MERINO

QUARTER HORSE SHOW

AQHA APPROVED
HALTER CLASS, REINING CLASS

For Information On All Events write:
Wes Statton, Mgr.
310 San Francisco Street
El Paso, Texas

INTERNATIONAL RANGE BULL SALE

FEBRUARY 12
1959, 12:30 P.M.

HEREFORD

350 Bulls ANGUS 350 Bulls

BRANGUS

consignors

Ainsworth, Olin & Sons
Ballard's Reg. Herefords
Billings, Wayne
Bradshaw, Roy
Buckles, Richard M.
Butt, Karl K.
Butt, Leo
Clear Creek Ranch
Corralitos Ranch
Crenshaw, Don
Crow, Joe, Jr.
Edlin, G. I. & Son

Gambrel Angus Farm
Garrett Angus Farm
Heatherly Angus Farm
Hittson, Fant
Hull-Dobbs Ranch
Kite, O. D. & Jack L.
Koenig, L. V.
Largent, W. J. & Son
Latham Ranch
Lemley, Joe
McCrummen, R. H.
McDaniel, F. O.

Meeks, George
Meeks, Omer
Mooney, J. P.
Radden, Clarence
Sellman Bros.
Silver Crest Hereford Ranch
Straus Medina Hereford
Ranch
Sugar Loaf Farm
Sykes Cattle Co.
Ward, A. C.
Yuma Valley Cattle Co.

CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

RCA Approved Permits Accepted

FEBRUARY 11-15, 1959

4 Performances at 8 p.m. — 2 Matinees at 2 p.m.

\$7,000 Purse, Entry Fees Added

Saddle Bronc Riding
Calf Roping, Bull Riding

Bareback Bronc Riding
Steer Wrestling

See World Champion Cowboys,
Clowns, Specialty Acts!!!

SPONSORED BY THE EL PASO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Cattlemen! Order Your Needs from Kallison's

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY! YOU SAVE TIME & MONEY!

BURDIZZO

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BLOODLESS CASTRATOR

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Soldering Tip.
Has automatic control for correct,
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No loss of blood... no open
flesh wounds. Does safe, efficient dehorning job.
Reduces risk of screw worm infection. May be used
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Please send me:

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.....Calf Dehorner @ \$14.95
.....Kattle Kaller Horns @ \$11.95 for..... Volts

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BULLS AND FEMALES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Polled Hereford Bull Brings \$56,000 at National Sale

A RECORD price of \$56,000 was paid at the National Polled Hereford Sale at Louisville, Ky., when CEK Pawnee Mixer, a junior yearling consigned by C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, was bought by Tine W. Davis, owner of Todiway Acres Farm near Montgomery, Ala. The bull is a half brother to the 1958 National champion bull, CEK Mixer Return, owned jointly by Knowlton and O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans., and for which a third interest sold for \$40,000 to Huber Ranch, Schneider, Ind.

The females topped at \$3,650, paid by T & R Ranch, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, for the champion female of the show, CEK Zato Tonette 1st, consigned by Knowlton. She carried the service of the national champion, CEK Mixer Return.

Twenty-seven bulls in the sale averaged \$3,533 and 22 females averaged \$965, for an average of \$2,380 for the 49 lots.

Fitzhugh To Judge Highland Herefords

H. A. Fitzhugh, manager of Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, has been named to judge the cattle offered in the annual bull sale of the Highland Hereford Breeders Association at Marfa, January 26. Nine herds in the famed Big Bend country will offer 100 head of good herd and range bulls as individuals and in lots of three.

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 78, Domestic W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essar Domestic W.

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N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords

SANDERSON — TEXAS

Visitors Welcome

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Commercial

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D. Shay

POLLED HEREFORDS

The Cattle of Today and Tomorrow

BOX 481

REFUGIO, TEXAS

Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Sale Averages \$1,006

SUMMARY

40 Bulls	\$44,605; Avg.	\$1,115
13 Females	8,725; Avg.	671
53 Head	53,330; Avg.	1,006

THE 8th annual sale sponsored by the Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association was held at Wichita Falls, Texas, Dec. 9, with 53 head of cattle selling for an average of \$1,006.

Top of the sale was a bull consigned by Henry Arledge of Seymour, Texas, that sold to T-Bone Ranches, Wichita Falls for \$4,500. The bull, BR Intense Domino 2, is a two-year-old son of Battle Intense 150. Another Arledge bull by the same sire sold to Jim Barron of San Angelo, Texas, for \$2,500.

Edward Stein, Fredericksburg, Texas, paid \$3,000 for Silver Mischief 13, a Feb., 1957 son of Real Silver Domino 181 consigned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas. Another Bridwell consignment, Silver Prince 45th, a March, 1957 son of Real Silver Dom. 203 sold for \$3,500 to C. I. Cardiff of Katy, Texas.

FO Battle Intense 8, an Oct. 1956 son of Battle Intense 140, consigned by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas, sold to Arthur Robichaux of Katy, Texas, for \$2,000. Yearwood Brothers of Shreveport, La., paid \$1,300 for LC Master Return 7 consigned by Tom B. Medders and Son, Wichita Falls. A bull consigned by Ted R. Warkentin of Lawton, Okla., sold

New officers of the Capital Area Hereford Association, elected at a membership meeting in Austin, December 3, are, left to right, Earl P. Smith, Lytton Springs, president; Jack Ebeling, Round Mountain, vice-president; and Elton Brigham, Buda, secretary-treasurer.



for \$1,425 to W. R. Nickols of Dallas, Texas, and another Warkentin bull brought \$1,600 from Marvin Shaw of Bowie, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Blanco County Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

45 Bulls	\$29,040; Avg.	\$645
11 Females	3,255; Avg.	296
56 Head	32,295; Avg.	577

THE 13th annual auction of the Blanco County Hereford Association was held at Johnson City, Texas, Dec. 6 with 56 head selling for an average of \$577.

Top of the sale was HDR Prince Dom

16th, a two-year-old bull consigned by J. T. Duke's Horseshoe D Ranch at Johnson City, and purchased by Clint Hardin of Willow City, Texas, for \$1,310. Horseshoe D also sold 203 Real Onward 18, a Dec., 1958 son of HH Real Onward 203, to Tom Crump of Seguin, Texas, for \$1,200.

SHR Return 436, a May, 1957 son of JHR Plus Return 5th, consigned by Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, sold to R. R. Williams of San Marcos, Texas, for \$1,100. W. T. Hicks of Gatesville, Texas, paid \$1,050 for a son of HH Real Onward 203 consigned by Ard Richardson of San Antonio, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION'S FORT WORTH SALE

**SHOW, FEBRUARY 3, 1959
SALE, FEBRUARY 4, 1959**

1.00 P.M.

Fort Worth, Texas

At the Southwestern Exposition and
Fat Stock Show Grounds 1 PM

Consignors

Jim & Fay Gill	Coleman, Texas
Lynn W. Storm	Austin, Texas
Vance Golden Hoof Farms	Coleman, Texas
Valdina Farms	Sabinal, Texas
Jack & Woodie Talbot	New Boston, Texas
Tom Hall & Son	Rockwall, Texas
R. K. Lane	Tulsa, Okla.
H. G. Brown	Denton, Texas
Hill Polled Hereford Ranch	Fairfield, Texas
N. M. Barnett	Melvin, Texas
Arledge Ranch	Seymour, Texas
Carl Sheffield	Brookesmith, Texas
Dr. C. B. Cathey	Hamilton, Texas
Jean & Dean McCallum	Matfield Green, Kans.
4-B Ranch	Tallulah, La.

**SELLING 28 HEAD
20 BULLS
8 FEMALES**

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

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- ★ We have for sale a uniform group of Heifers and Cows,
- ★ some with calves and a good selection of Top Quality
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herd sires imported from Scot-
land including:*

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Imp. George of Durris
Imp. Genkins

*Females: Herd is maintained at 100 fe-
males, representing fashionable
Pride, Blackbird Blossom, Alexina,
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Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality,
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TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

77 RANCH
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Geo. Graham, Owner Dr. Dan Roberts, Mgr.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Dunraven

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Scotch breeding selected to put
scale and style in their calves. Our
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selling at 2:30 P.M. in Carlot
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SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW

25 Females

selling at 9:30 in Show Barn
Auction Ring

Monday FEBRUARY 2nd

HERD BULL PROSPECTS AND RANGE BULLS

Selling individually and in pens of 3 and 5

"BUY ONE OR A CARLOAD"

80% of Bull offering are 2

Ready for service

25% of Bull offering are Performance Tested

ALL BULLS FERTILITY TESTED

25 SELECTED FEMALES -- EXTREME TOP QUALITY

From the Nation's Top Show Strings

Fort Worth Show

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sunday, Feb. 1 . . . Judging Pen Bulls, 10:00 A.M., Bull Barn
Monday, Feb. 2 . . . Female Classic Sale, 9:30 A.M., Show Barn Auction Ring
Bull Sale, 2:30 P.M., Pen Bull Auction Ring
Wednesday, Feb. 4 . . . Angus Judging, 8:00 A.M., Show Arena
Annual Banquet and Meeting, Texas Angus Association,
7:30 P.M., Texas Hotel

Write for Catalogs and Reservations:

TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Ronald Blackwell, Secy., 203 Livestock Exchange Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

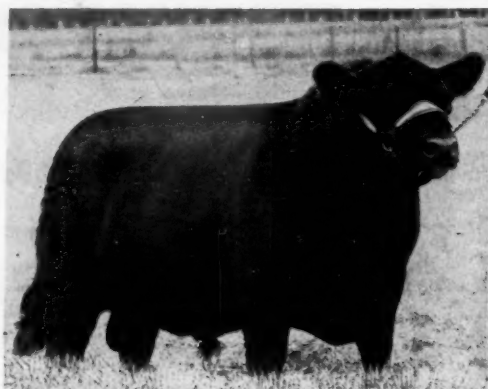
AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING OF IMPORTED CATTLE

FEATURED IN THE 5th ANNUAL "SALE SELECT"

AT THE PLANTATION

27 JANUARY 1959

TEN FEMALES WILL
SELL SAFE IN
CALF TO GALLANT
GAMBLE OF
CLACKMAE



(IMP) GALLANT GAMBLE OF CLACKMAE

1 BULL SELLS
Sired by:
GALLANT GAMBLE
OF CLACKMAE
GALLANT GAMBLE
OF BRAYS ISLAND

THESE DIRECT IMPORTED HEIFERS SELL SAFE
IN CALF TO IMP. GALLANT GAMBLE OF CLACKMAE

AN IMPORTED MATILDA
AN IMPORTED EVA BOXER
AN IMPORTED VINE

AN IMPORTED JUANA ERICA
AN IMPORTED JIPSEY
AN IMPORTED BORDER MAID MISS BURGESS

AN IMPORTED PINKIE PRIDE SELLS SAFE IN
CALF TO ANKONIAN OB 30TH

AN IMPORTED EVA BOXER SELLS SAFE IN CALF
TO MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 32ND

4 DAUGHTERS SELL FROM IMPORTED DAMS

FREE DELIVERY

We have arranged to deliver all cattle from
"The Sale Select" at our expense.

COMPLETE FREE MORTALITY INSURANCE FOR SIX MONTHS

For nearby Motel reservations, write BRAYS ISLAND PLANTATION, Yemassee, So. Carolina

For Catalogs, Write DAVE CANNING, Canning Land and Cattle Co., Staunton, Virginia

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5th ANNUAL SALE SELECT 27 JANUARY 1959



ANKONIAN 3547th
Son of Homeplace
Eileenmere 999-35th

15 DAUGHTERS SELL Sired BY 3547TH

Zara 10 of Brays Island
Erica 47 of Brays Island
Zara 11 of Brays Island
Barbarosa 2 of Brays Island
Esthonia of Brays Island
Blackcap Bessie 13 of Brays Island
Wardess 6 of Brays Island
Pride 7 of Brays Island

Miss Burgess 25 of Brays Island
Empress 8 of Brays Island
Pinkie Pride 2 of Brays Island
Brays Island Barbara M 2nd
Miss Burgess 26 of Brays Island
Eurotia 3 of Brays Island
Blackbird 36 of Brays Island

2 SONS Sired BY 3547TH

Brays Islandmere 4720

Brays Islandmere 4755

8 HEIFERS BRED TO 3547TH

7 DAUGHTERS SELL Sired BY O. B.

Eulima 7 of Brays Island
Blueblood Lady 4 of Brays Island
Primrose 2nd of Brays Island
Beta Quality 12 of Brays Island
Queen L. of Brays Island
Miss Burgess 27 of Brays Island
Pride 9 of Brays Island



ANKONIAN O. B. 30th
Son of O. Bardoliermere

ONE SON SELLS Sired BY

O. B. 30TH

B. I. P. O. Bardoliermere 30-05

5 HEIFERS BRED TO O. B. 30TH

— PLAN TO ATTEND —

January 26—Airy Hall-Dwight Angus Farms
Sale, Airy Hall Plantation, Green Pond,
South Carolina.

January 27—Brays Island "Sale Select",
Yemassee, South Carolina.

Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

2 DAUGHTERS SELL Sired BY M.H.E. 32

Jilt 4 of Brays Island

Fannie Bess 8 of Brays Island

12 HEIFERS BRED TO M.H.E. 32ND

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"THEY MUST PAY—OR—THEY DON'T STAY"

T. B. Accredited Herd Certificate No. 541608

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MOLE'S HILL
EILEENMERE 32nd
Son of Eileenmere 1032nd

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F. B. Davis, Jr.
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YEMASSEE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Douglas Livesay, Herd Manager
Verlyn Denny, Herdsman
Howard Brown, Herdsman

What Other Livestock Organizations are Doing

Research Specialists to Address Cattlemen at Omaha

FOUR leading beef cattle research specialists will be among the speakers for the 62nd annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association in Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 14-17.

Radford S. Hall, executive secretary has announced that the four men will appear on a special program Friday afternoon, Jan. 16, at the Omaha municipal auditorium.

They are Dr. W. M. Beeson, professor of animal science at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. William Robertson, endocrinologist for Shering Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.; Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the animal husbandry department, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas; and Dr. H. J. Hill, Denver, director of the beef cattle improvement research program of Armour and Company.

Topics to be covered will include animal nutrition, artificial insemination, carcass evaluation and the new use of tranquilizers in feeding, shipping and handling cattle.

Hall said that arrangements will be made so that the speakers may answer direct questions from the 2,000 cattle-

men from 40 states expected to be in the audience.

The work of several other scientists and economists will be embodied in the report of the association's Fact Finding Committee. Because of the importance and complexity of the report, the committee's research director, Dr. Herrell DeGraff, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., will speak twice, once during opening ceremonies Thursday, Jan. 15, and again Friday. Prof. DeGraff is coordinating several special studies into marketing, processing and distribution and other factors affecting the entire cattle and beef industry.

Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association Meets

The Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association held its annual meeting in Oklahoma City December 3-4 and reelected all officers. D. C. "Danny" Fitzgerald, Ardmore, is president; and the following are vice-presidents: Ralph Barby, Knowles; Fred Craddock, Pawhuska; Henry Hitch, Jr., Guymon; Clark Moore, Nowata; and Bill Brannon, Marietta. George Reid is executive secretary. All district leaders were renamed.

Eighteen resolutions were adopted, among them a request to the incoming Oklahoma state legislature that a study be made regarding the use of county identification numbers and truck license plates in order to facilitate in the apprehension of cattle and other livestock thieves.

Another resolution endorsed would require all female cattle between four months and one year to be vaccinated in the program for the eradication of Brucellosis, the exception being those animals designated for slaughter within one year of birth, then the testing of officially vaccinated cattle be discontinued.

Hon. W. R. Poage, United States representative from Waco, Texas, was the principal speaker. Others on the speaking program included Glenn Butts, manager of Ogechee Farms, Fairland; P. H. Stephens, research director of the farm credit banks, Wichita; and Stephen H. Hart, tax counsel for the American National Cattlemen's Association, Denver.

DeGraff Addresses Utah Cattlemen In Salt Lake City

The entire beef cattle industry would be in a stronger position if the build-up in cow numbers were slowed down right now—but the "individual rancher might not be."

This paradoxical observation was made by Dr. Herrell DeGraff, professor of

QUALITY • PERFORMANCE • FERTILITY

We extend very sincere thanks to our buyers, bidders and friends who attended our 2nd sale. The following is a list of buyers.

THANK YOU

G. A. Creswell, Abilene, Tex.
Ramsey Ranch, El Dorado, Kan.
Dr. G. H. Ricks, Brady, Tex.
Texas A&M College, College Station, Tex.
Ralph E. Fair, San Antonio, Tex.,
and Melville, Mont., (Fairview Ranch)
Herbert Uecker, Spring Branch, Tex.
WRS Ranch, Chas. Summers, Hutchinson, Kan.
I. W. Murrhen, Wichita, Kan.
Leroy Williams, Carrizo Springs, Tex.
Edgar Kleck, San Antonio, Tex.
C-T Ranch, Miami, Okla.
Geo. Hammarlund & Sons, St. Mary's, Kan.
McCurry Bros., Sedgwick, Kan.
Chas. D. Johnson, McPherson, Kan.
H. W. Madeley, Trinity, Tex.
Byron Stout, Wichita, Kan.
Dr. J. T. Bridges, Memphis, Tex.
David Bintliff, Houston, Tex.

Campbell Ranch Co., Lampasas, Tex.
Guy Caldwell, Harlan, Kan.
JJJ Ranch, J. W. Gorman, Poteet, Tex.
Paradise Valley Angus Ranch, Paradise, Kan.
Jesse Garrett, Cisco, Tex.
Hudson Bros., Pomona, Kan.
Norton Ranch, Caldwell, Kan.
Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Tex.
Rieck Bros., Roosevelt, Tex.
Cedar Springs Ranch, J. W. Haymore, Harper, Tex.
Arthur Stieren, Gillett, Tex.
Lyman L. John, Lawton, Okla.
H. L. Henry, Palacios, Tex.
H. B. Zachry, Laredo, Tex.
Grady Evans, Alvin, Tex.
J. J. O'Brien, Beeville, Tex.
John Cauthorn, Sonora, Tex.
Wade Plantation, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Sylvania, Ga.

Frank J. Hightower, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Murchison Ranch, San Antonio, Tex.
Feltthouse Ranch, Roosevelt, Tex.
Hardin Tobin, Rocksprings, Tex.
Higginbotham Cattle Co., Seminole, Tex.
Buck Pyle, Sanderson, Tex.
F. I. Booth, Booth, Tex.
Tom Booth, Booth, Tex.
Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Mortimer, San Antonio, Tex.
Kermac Ranch, Poteau, Okla.
J. A. Kothman, Camp Air, Tex.
Allen Compton, Uvalde, Tex.
G. C. Reutherer, Laredo, Tex.
Clarence Carroll, Killeen, Tex.
Chenango Plantation, Angleton, Tex.
E. J. Tatge, Ramona, Kan.
Rutherford & Son, Lake Jackson, Tex.
Wm. B. Wilson, San Angelo, Tex.

Yes, we still have bulls for sale at Essar.



Owner: Slick-Moorman Land and Cattle Co. • Jim Warnke, Ass't Mgr. • Waymon Ashley, Cattle • Les Ljungdahl, Mgr.
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SECOND ANNUAL GREAT ATLANTIC



ANGUS BULL SHOW and SALE

FEBRUARY 23 - 24

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Atlantic Rural Fair Grounds

450 BULLS

OVER 100 CONSIGNORS

Special Feature 12 Pens of Three. Award to be made for the top Pen of 3.

AAA Bulls will be shown on Monday morning, Feb. 23 and sold that afternoon.

AA Bulls will be sold on Tuesday, February 24.

Sifting Committee: Bulls will be sifted on Saturday, February 21 by:

Clayton Jennings, Highmore, S. D.
Louis Gilbreath, Ocala, Florida
Joe Lemley, San Angelo, Texas
Dr. A. V. Bortenslager, Churchville, Va.

Special Feature: "GET A BULL FOR A SONG"

Special Amateur Contest open to all Angus Breeders, members of their families, or their employees and members of their families, on Sunday afternoon, February 22 in the main arena. \$1,000 given in prizes. 1st prize—\$500 credit towards buying a bull. 2nd—\$300 credit and 3rd—\$200 credit.

Most of the bulls will be Fertility Tested and nearly all from Certified and Accredited herds. Those few that are not from accredited herds and from clean tested herds that are in the process of becoming accredited and certified.

Special Delivery Offer: If arrangements are made through the sale management the Delivery Charge will be \$75.00 a head anywhere in the U.S.A. Any buyer or group of buyers, buying 25 head or more and accepting one delivery point, will have those bulls delivered free of charge.

SALE CATALOG will appear in the February issue of the Angus Topics. If you do not get the Angus Topics and wish a catalog, contact the sale manager.

SALE MANAGER: DAVE CANNING

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food economics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and research director for the Fact Finding Committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association. DeGraff addressed the annual convention of the Utah Cattlemen's Association in Salt Lake City.

"Although signs are pointing to a herd build-up similar to that of 1951 and a price bust looks eminent in the next two or three years, we can not recommend to the individual rancher that he should reduce his herd now," Prof. DeGraff said.

"If he did so, and 1959 turns out to be the good year we anticipate, we would be giving the right recommendations at the wrong time."

DeGraff, who has been coordinating extensive research into several factors of production, marketing, processing and merchandising of beef, said that cattle numbers should jump nearly four million head during 1958, giving the nation its largest cattle inventory in history.

"An inventory build-up can temporarily outrun even the fastest growing human population, but demand appears to remain strongly in balance with

supply for several months ahead," he said.

"The cow price a year from now versus the current cow price is not much of a gamble. Therefore another calf, if the rancher's range and forage supply is good and his financial situation is strong, will not have to carry an undue price depreciation in the cow," DeGraff said.

Lance Sears New President of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers

Lance Sears, Sweetwater sheep and cattle rancher, was elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at its 43rd annual convention held in Dallas December 8-10. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Ozona, is the retiring president. L. M. Stephens, Lometa, was named first vice-president and Charles Schreiner, III, Kerrville, second vice-president.

Austin was selected for the 1959 convention.

Sixteen resolutions were passed by delegates to the convention. They included:

Urged transfer of the bracero program

to the Immigration and Naturalization Service;

Called for further reductions in raw wool and woolen goods tariffs;

Urged strengthening and modernization of state laws dealing with sheep scabies;

Endorsed a nine-point animal health program proposed by the Texas Animal Health Council, including a law covering eradication of brucellosis in cattle;

Reaffirmed their faith in the rodent and predatory control service and requested that a full appropriation be made to continue the work;

Requested the State Legislature to amend present laws to remove all inequities detrimental to the Rural Electric Cooperatives.

Sears, the new president, is operator of a 50-section ranch in Nolan county and runs Rambouillet sheep and a commercial Hereford herd.

American Farm Bureau Pleads For Fewer Federal Price Controls

Speaking to about 6,000 farmers at the 40th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in

SILVERTOP FARMS DISPERSION

(EXCEPT THE 1958 HEIFERS)

ANGUS

JANUARY 30-31, 1959

Sale begins at 10 A. M.

**Selling 550 Head
50 Registered BULLS**

All of breeding age. Many of them proven sires and sires of some of the younger cattle in this Sale.

450 Registered COWS

The bulls were turned with these cows after May 10.

50 Commercial COWS

AGES

Most of these cattle run from 2 year olds to 6 year olds.

CATALOGS on REQUEST ONLY:

Address Roy G. Johnston, Silvertop Farms, Box 205, Belton, Missouri

Boston, President Charles B. Shuman said that all federal acreage and production controls should be discontinued. Shuman told the farmers that price fixing and payment schemes should be dropped to help return farming to a sound and prosperous basis. He said existing stocks of the Commodity Credit Corporation should be frozen so they would not be sold in competition with new crops on domestic or foreign markets.

Shuman said the soil bank could be used to ease the adjustments, for a short time, in the discontinuance of acreage and production controls.

Disposal of Commodity Credit Corporation stock could be accomplished over a ten-year period, he said, by discount sales or gifts to distressed nations which could not normally purchase them.

Toward the close of the convention the federation adopted a number of resolutions, including pleas for fewer federal price controls, a more economical federal government and a clean-up of abuses in organized labor. Other resolutions called for opposition to a general federal sales tax, a balanced federal budget, international disarmament and more

local control for soil and water conservation programs.

Colorado Cattlemen Strongly Opposed to Proposed Wilderness Bill

The Colorado Cattlemen's Association meeting in Colorado Springs last month, strongly opposed the proposed Wilderness Bill which would establish a national wilderness preservation system which would prevent future water development, limit tourist attractions, restrict grazing, eliminate mining and lumbering and other multiple uses of federal lands and stop the development of natural resources.

Calfhood vaccination was proposed as the most practical and effective means for the control of brucellosis by the CCA.

Automobile dealers were urged by the CCA to request that manufacturers of automobiles in the U. S. make genuine leather upholstery available to consumers in all production models.

Florida Cattlemen Ask Repeal of Tax Assessment Laws

Members of the Florida Cattlemen's Association, realizing that boom real

estate values are creating unusual problems for beefmakers, adopted a resolution at their annual convention at Fort Myers requesting that tax assessments be made on the ability of the lands to produce agriculturally despite the "potential" value for subdivision. They asked the repeal of laws setting assessment on full cash value of "like" or "neighboring" lands.

Other resolutions requested emphasis on calfhood vaccination for certification of brucellosis-free areas, suggested that a system of tests for bulls entering Florida be extended, and asked that congressional assistance be given to speedy completion of a vast flood control and drainage system in central Florida.

Alto Adams, Jr., Fort Pierce, was elected president to succeed J. O. Pearce, Jr., Okeechobee.

National Wool Growers Meet In Portland, Ore., Jan. 25-29

The National Wool Growers Association will hold its 94th annual convention in Portland, Ore., Jan. 25-29. The convention is expected to attract 800 sheepmen from 13 western states.

OF PUREBRED and COMMERCIAL HERDS

BELTON, MISSOURI

at the Silvertop Farms

Practically All of The Females Were Bred
By Silvertop Farms

These cattle run heavily to the Eileenmere and Bandolier bloodlines. There are many, many granddaughters of Eileenmere 487th.

The Silvertop herd has made a fantastic Show and Sale ring record at the Chicago Feeder Cattle Show in open competition for the past 4 years. Their winnings include the Grand Champion Yearlings at the 1955, 1956 and 1957 Shows, and Reserve Grand Champion Yearlings at the 1958 Shows. Silvertop had 5 placings in the first 10 and 2nd in the heifer calf class from commercial cows.

Silvertop Farms had the distinction of showing the most cattle by a single exhibitor at the 1958 Chicago open Feeder Show and they won more placings than any other exhibitor. The sire and dams of these show ring winners sell.



Col. Roy G. Johnston

Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

SILVERTOP FARMS

ROY G. JOHNSTON, Owner

BELTON, MISSOURI

ALONG THE TRAIL

Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

A. J. Berwick Heads Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., President Rex R. Bailey announced his retirement after completing nearly 35 years of service. The Board selected A. J. Berwick to head the Corporation.

Berwick is well prepared for his duties. He has 28 years experience with the company. From the position of Farm Manager, he has worked his way up to Regional Office Manager and to Head of the Management and Appraisal Division.

For the past year, Berwick has served as Senior Vice-President and gradually assumed many of the duties he is now called upon to perform.

Bailey retires under the gradual retirement plan developed several years ago. Under this plan, no one can hold a major executive position after the age of 65. Each year, thereafter, retiring

personnel may be re-employed a decreasing number of months until complete retirement at the age of 70.

Bailey, who was 65 on December 22, now assumes the joint duties of Vice-Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee.

A. Davis Elkin was elected Senior Vice-President and will continue as Secretary of the Corporation.

D. Howard Doane, retired, founder of Doane Agricultural Service, remains as Chairman of the Board.



A. J. Berwick

John Holmes to Resign As Chairman Of Swift & Company

John Holmes, Chairman of the Board of Swift & Company, and one of the nation's leaders in the food industry has announced that he will retire as chairman on January 22, 1959, the date of the annual shareholders meeting. He will continue to serve as a director.

"I feel that after 52 years of service, I am entitled to take it a little easier," Holmes said. He will be 68 next May 25.

Holmes joined Swift as a messenger on July 13, 1906, when he was only 15 years old. Rising from the ranks, he became, in 1937, the first president not a member of the Swift family. He served

in that office for 18 years until he was elected chairman in January, 1955.

He was successively timekeeper, clerk in the general superintendent's office, superintendent over pork operations, assistant to G. F. Swift, Jr., when Swift was vice-president in charge of pork operations. Holmes then succeeded Swift as vice-president and was elected to the presidency in 1937. He has been a member of the board of directors of Swift since 1932.

Dr. Neal W. Hilston Named Dean of University of Wyoming

Dr. Neal W. Hilston, head of the department of animal husbandry, has been named dean of agriculture of the University of Wyoming, succeeding Dr. H. M. Briggs, now president of South Dakota State College. Dr. Hilston will also serve as director of the agricultural experiment station. He has been a member of the Wyoming staff since 1945, having previously been at the University of Arkansas and New Mexico A&M College.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus Heads American Society of Animal Production

During the business session of the Golden Anniversary Meeting of the American Society of Animal Production, Friday evening, Nov. 28, 1958, in the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill., the following were elected officers for 1959: President, Dr. W. P. Garrigus, Head,

BULLS BULLS BULLS BULLS BULLS BULLS

YOU CAN AFFORD TO WAIT! Buy Your Angus Bulls at

**THE ALL-AMERICAN
INVITATIONAL
BULL SALE**

Denver National Western Grounds,
Denver, Colo.

MARCH 2-3-4, 1959

Make your selections from 300 Bulls personally selected for this sale from 69 Herds in 29 States.

300 BULLS

Top Herd Bulls—Junior Herd Sire Prospects
—Individual Commercial Bulls—Pens of 2 Commercial Bulls—Pens of 4 Commercial Bulls.

Free Delivery anywhere in America—Every Animal Halter Bred—Every Animal Fertility Tested—Every line of breeding known in America with the emphasis on quality.

Write now to have your name placed on the mailing list:

Austin L. Moody, Sale Manager, Longmont, Colo.

Airy Hall Plantation Dwight Angus Farm Longleaf Plantation

JOINT PRODUCTION SALE

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1959

Sale to be held at Airy Hall Plantation, Green Pond, S. C. at 1:00 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited to the party, Sunday night at Airy Hall Plantation. Airy Hall is just 20 miles from Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, S. C. **Be sure to attend Brays Island Plantation Sale Select, Tuesday, January 27, 1959.**

Selling 45 females including 7 daughters of Eileenmere 1136th, 7 daughters of Ankonian 3592d, 4 daughters of Homeplace Eileenmere 383, 4 daughters of Ankonian 3594th, 7 daughters of Homeplace Eileenmere 492d, 3 daughters of O. Bardoliermere, 3 daughters of Eva's Bandalier Lad and 2 daughters of Airy Hallmere 5th.

Families represented: Queen Mother, Pride of Aberdeen, Petunia, Blackbird, McHenry, Barbara, Enzora Erica, Rosemere Eileen, Rosemere Barbara, Rosemere Blackcap, Rosemere Blackbird, Tolan Blackcap Missie, Miss Burgess, Gammer, Blackcap Fandie, Bonnie Bouquet Miss Burgess, Eisa Erica, Zara, Edella Erica, Black Betty, Royal Lady, Juanerra, Eileen, Pridemere T., Blackcap Bessie, Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess, Elba, Ballindalloch Georgina, Enchantress Trojan Erica, Luxury, Duchess, Erica Energy, Jilt, Coquette, Ariel.

Sale Manager: Dave Canning, Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia

Auctioneer: Col. Paul Good
Tom Adams for The Cattleman

Airy Hall Plantation

L. S. (LARRY) BARRINGER
OWNER

GREEN POND, SOUTH CAROLINA

P. B. (PETE) HULING
CATTLE MGR.

Animal Husbandry Dept., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Vice-President, Dr. J. K. Loosli, Professor, Animal Science, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Secretary-Treasurer, holding over, Dr. H. H. Stonaker, Professor, Animal Husbandry, Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Retiring president is Dr. W. M. Beeson, Head, Animal Science, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

W. L. Joyce Retired December 31

W. L. Joyce, for 41 years associated with the Fort Worth Stockyards, who retired December 31, was honored with a dinner December 16 and was presented a watch and a shotgun. Joyce

started with the stockyards company as a bookkeeper and was assistant manager for the past 20 years. He has been president of the Livestock Market Institute and is a past director of the American Stockyards Association. Houston P. Hutchens, Fort Worth livestock commission merchant, was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Italian University Honors Pfizer President

John E. McKeen, president of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., holds the first honorary doctorate in Agricultural Sciences ever awarded to an American by the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart in Milan, Italy.

The degree was conferred on McKeen in recognition of his contributions to the "chemical and biological sciences" through studies conducted by Pfizer in the agricultural field. It was accepted on his behalf by Pfizer Vice President J. J. Thompson, general manager of the company's agricultural division, who is in Italy on an extended business trip.

The presentation was made at a ceremony marking the beginning of the academic year for the university's 8,000 students.

Jessup Reelected President of Oklahoma Live Stock Exchange

Jack Jessup was reelected president of the Oklahoma Live Stock Exchange at its annual meeting held December 18. Byron Cook was elected vice-president. On the board of directors for the coming year will be Hack Miller, Harley Brown, Ted Bryce, James Ingram, Raymond Coit, E. A. Spec Ruhman, Ralph O. Wright, John Criser and Robert Forgan.

Essar Ranch Bull Sale Averages \$1,248 on 104 Head

SUMMARY

104 Bulls \$129,896; Avg. \$1,248

ESSAR RANCH, San Antonio, held its second annual performance-tested bull sale at the ranch, Dec. 6, and attracted a very large crowd of registered and commercial cattlemen from a wide area.

The bulls were in excellent condition and each bull sold was accompanied by a complete record of his performance weights and gains since birth. The sale average more than doubled that of the year before.

Bidding was active and steady, with many repeat customers on hand to select bulls. The top-selling bull was a yearling son of Marshall of Faulkton, featured herd sire at Essar, and sold to the Ramsey Ranch, El Dorado, Kans., at \$5,000. This firm was a heavy buyer at last year's sale and selected several of the top bulls offered, including a one-half interest in Essar Marshall 12th, for \$4,000.

Fairview Ranch, Melview, Mont., was among the heavier buyers and purchased a one-half interest in two sons of Marshall of Faulkton: Essar Marshall L. 18th, \$2,500, and Essar Marshall L. 5th, \$2,200.

The second top-selling animal was purchased by Gorman's Triple J Ranch, Poteet, Texas, on a bid of \$4,200. He was a top son of Hyland Marshall 5th, with an official weaning weight of 610 pounds.

The majority of the bulls sold in the \$1,000 to \$1,500 bracket, with a few of the younger bulls selling below that figure. Lowest price paid was \$525.

Ham James and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

announcing 1959's

National Western Angus SHOW WINDOW SALE

DENVER COLO.

JANUARY 20-21

In Conjunction with the National Western Stock Show

SELLING 207 TOP ANGUS

173 BULLS

34 FEMALES

selected from America's Leading Herds

JANUARY 20 AT 7:00 P.M.

Foundation Females at the Lamont Pavilion

JANUARY 21 AT 9:00 A.M.

Individual Herd Bulls at the Stadium Pavilion

JANUARY 21 AT 2:00 P.M.

Registered bulls for commercial cattlemen in uniform pens of three and five head at the Stockyards Pavilion.

SEE THEM JUDGED! Carloads of bulls will be judged Saturday, January 17 at 1:00 p.m. Individual sale cattle will be judged Sunday, January 18 at 9:00 a.m.

Bull groups will be judged at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Here is your opportunity to buy select, registered Aberdeen-Angus from an outstanding list of consignors representing top herds in the United States.

Remember, Your Best Buy Is the Best!

Auctioneers: Johnston, Sims and Conzelman

For catalog, write: Secretary Frank Richards

AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION

St. Joseph, Missouri

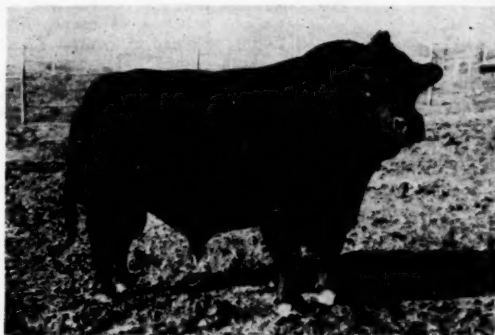
Angus Are a Good Sound Investment!

See You At The FORT WORTH SHOW

1927 to 1959 --- 32 Years of Constructive Breeding



Pen of 5 Angus Senior Calves sired by EMULOUS 700 will be in the show February 1, in the pen division. Bred and owned and exhibited by Stoneybroke Ranch, Ada, Oklahoma. Performance Tested with a 140 day gain record of 3.2 lbs. per day. Half brothers to the performance champion of 1957, EMULOUS 7000, officially tested at Murray State College for 3.38 lbs. per day.



EMULOUS 700 — 1416808

at 8 years of age, no hay, no hole . . . sold 2/3 interest in November to American Breeder Service, Arlington, Ill. Checked out as the sire of the fastest gaining calves of the breed. His progeny is mostly on Stoneybroke Ranch.



EARLY SUMMER CALVES by EMULOUS 700

now on gain test. From this group we will select a pen of three and a pen of five for the 1960 Fat Stock Show.

Member: Oklahoma Beef Cattle Improvement Ass'n., Sweetwater, Oklahoma
Performance Registry International, Canyon, Texas

Carlton Corbin,
Owner

STONEYBROKE RANCH
ADA, OKLAHOMA

Telephone:
Fittstown 2621
P. O. Star Route

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Henry Smith, Hillsboro, Texas, sold 57 cows to Fred Hall, Valley Mills, Texas.

Rex Robinson, Snyder, Texas, sold four bulls to G. A. Milliken, Fluvanna, Texas, and a bull to Birdwell & Miller, Snyder.

H. H. Schlittler, Graham, Texas, sold three bulls to Joe R. Lemley, San Angelo, Texas.

Redbud Angus Farm, Tulsa, Okla., sold six cows to Cedar Creek Farms, Tulsa.

L. Roden, Dallas, Texas, sold 10 cows to James B. King, Dallas.

R. L. Simpson, Jr. Eufaula, Okla., sold three bulls to Walter Krueger, Luther, Okla.

Fair View Ranch, San Antonio, Texas,

sold 25 bulls to G. A. & Ed. Lowrance, San Antonio, and three cows to Virgil Benson, Manhattan, Mont.

Kenneth Stith, McLoud, Okla., sold five cows to Estel Williams, Tecumseh, Okla.

J. W. Talley, Farmersville, Texas, sold 14 cows and seven bulls to Hubert White, McKinney, Texas.

A. J. Smith, Anson, Texas, sold six cows and a bull to N. H. Touchstone, Anson.

T. M. Hunsecker, Broken Arrow, Okla., sold eight cows to Roy Keele, Broken Arrow, and three bulls to Price Angus Farm, Fairfield, Mo.

Will Knight, Shreveport, La., sold eight bulls to P. H. Pewitt, Omaha, Texas.

Harvey Renger, Hallettsville, Texas, sold four bulls to J. M. Pettus, Goliad,

Texas, and a bull to Gilbert Jochen, Schulenburg, Texas.

J. Gilmer Capps, Tipton, Okla., sold five cows and a bull to Lloyd Johnson, Headrick, Okla., and four cows and a bull to Roy Lucas, Elmer, Okla.

Mrs. Charles A. Calhoun, Jr., Angleton, Texas, sold 10 bulls to T. S. Tigner, Angleton.

Pauline Fullerton Newton, Miami, Okla., sold 52 cows to E. P. Wilkinson, Apache, Okla.

Bill Norman & Son, Daugherty, Texas, sold 13 bulls to E. H. Williams, Post, Texas, and two bulls to F. J. Dickinson, McAdoo, Texas.

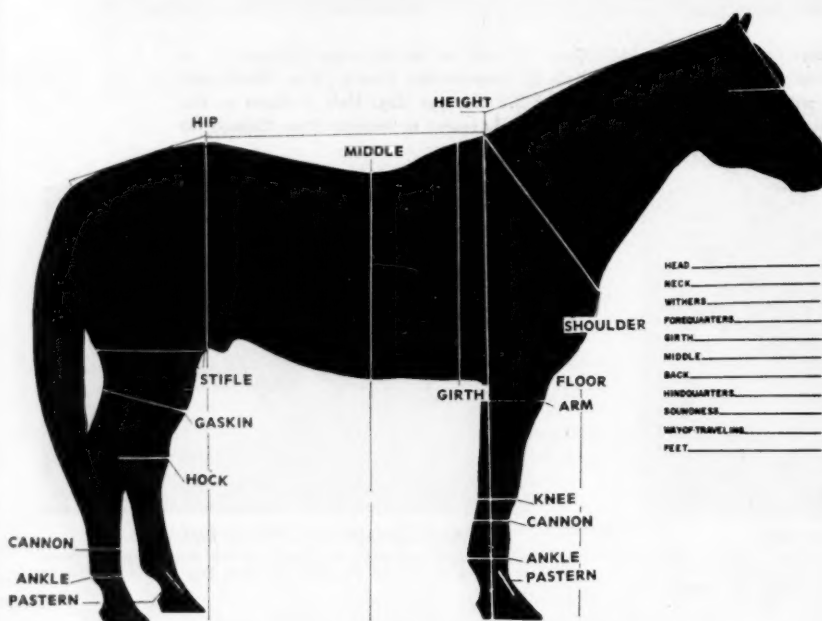
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickie, Stephenville, Texas, sold five cows and a bull to Joe J. Pate, Dublin, Texas.

W. H. Madeley, Trinity, Texas, sold seven cows to Bill Maxwell, Lovelady, Texas.

At Last---a Registry with standard requirements for

INTERNATIONAL QUARTER HORSE JOCKEY CLUB

PERFORMING and RACING QUARTER HORSES



This new registry is designed to develop and promote the superb Quarter Horse. Thoroughbred blood is desirable, so long as it is accompanied by QUARTER TYPE.

It is the purpose of this registry to preserve, and improve for the future, superior riding horses . . . and experience well shows that to do this requires careful and continuous infusion of proven Thoroughbred blood of Quarter Type.

PERFORMANCE and TYPE are both recognized as qualifications for registration in the International Quarter Horse Jockey Club. A horse is not barred because of breeding if he measures up to standards of conformation, soundness and performance.

In short: The object of this registry is to foster production of great performing horses through use of best performing blood available. Requirements for registration in International Quarter Horse Jockey Club are of such high standard that there will be only one classification: PERMANENT REGISTRATION.

Write, Wire or Call for
Inspection Date

**International Quarter
Horse Jockey Club**

P. O. Box 3187 Phone 3250
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Office in Cactus Hotel Bldg.

A colt sired by a stallion and out of a mare that are both registered in International Jockey Club is subject to registration without inspection.

Registration fee for all stallions or mares is \$25, payable at time of approval after inspection. Registration fee for foals is \$20; transfer fee, \$5. No fees charged for inspection. Annual membership fee is \$5; lifetime membership fee \$50.

A request to this office for inspection is all that is necessary. All forms will be filled out at time of inspection.

1ST ANNUAL SALE H. B. PYLE ANGUS FARMS

February 27

Richmond, Texas
at the farm

HERD SIRES:

EILEENMERE 375 HBP

Sire: Homeplace Eileenmere 375th
Dam: Homeplace Bumburgess 34th

O. BARDOLIERMERE 12th

Sire: Bardoliermere 2d
Dam: Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th

BARD OF BELLANDS 11th

Sire: Banmere 6th—(By Banmere)
Dam: Empress 5th of Bellands

PRINCE OF RED GATE 145th

Sire: Prince of Red Gate 45th
Dam: Miss Burgess 4th of Brays Island

PRINCE SUNBEAM E. 49th

Sire: Prince Esquire of Sunbeam
Dam: Erica Marie 11th of Sunbeam

selling: 6 BULLS 45 COWS 10 HEIFERS
 Mostly 2's Several with calves at foot and rebred. 2 years old. Bred.

Auctioneers: Roy Johnston, Ray Sims

Sale Mgr., J. B. McCorkle, Smithville, Mo.

For catalog write J. B. McCorkle or H. B. Pyle

H. B. PYLE ANGUS FARMS
RICHMOND, TEXAS

The COWMAN'S HOLIDAY For Commercial

2,000

500 Steer and Heifer

San Angelo, Texas

January 12 11 A. M.

AT PRODUCERS AUCTION COMPANY

COWS

ANGUS

COWS

**They sell in pens of 25 or more, with some pens of 5 and 10
for cattlemen who are looking for small numbers.**

And best of all—all of these cows will be sold pregnancy tested, Bangs tested (they can go anywhere), tested for all diseases, mouthed to determine age. All of this will be done by a group of veterinarians several days before the sale. You can buy these cows with complete confidence.

SELLING COWS WITH CALVES

**We also have several carloads of good Hereford
and Angus range bulls on hand that will sell at
private treaty before and after the sale.**

AUCTIONEERS:

**Ray Sims, Guy Shull,
Lloyd Otten, Don Estes**

Call, write or wire for information or reservations.

SPECIAL SALE Of 2500 Head Cattlemen

Stocker Cows

Stocker Calves and Yearlings

Selling 1200 Angus Cows — 800 Hereford Cows

COWS

HEREFORD

COWS

These cows are guaranteed to be breeders and will be grouped in uniform lots according to age and uniformity.

This is a chance for the cowman to buy a number of good sound cows and be sure of what he is getting.

This offering of cattle can be inspected after Jan. 8 until sale time.

BRED COWS BRED & OPEN HEIFERS

All packer cows culled out of these cattle by our veterinarians will be sold at the end of the sale and will sell as packer cattle.

Remember! San Angelo, Texas — January 12, 1959, 11 A. M.
PRODUCERS AUCTION CO.

JOE LEMLEY

Phone: 3300, Day and Night Answering Service

Cactus Hotel

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Lewis B. Pierce President Of Angus Breeders

ONE of the highlights of the 75th anniversary of the American Angus Association was a gala banquet at the Palmer House in Chicago during the International Livestock Show. The event was attended by more than 900 Angus breeders, their wives and breed supporters from all over the nation.

Adding lustre to the affair was the complete sweep of interbreed steer championships which Angus steers captured at the big show. The Blacks won all of these highly competitive awards for the 16th time. No other breed has ever won all of them in any one year. The 1958 record was a fitting climax to one of the most successful years in the 75-year history of the Association.

At the annual meeting of the group which followed the banquet, Lewis B. Pierce, Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Illinois, was elected president for the coming year. Pierce is a member of one of the livestock industry's most prominent families. Both his father, Stanley R. Pierce, and his grandfather, B. R. Pierce,



Lewis B. Pierce

were pioneer Angus breeders; in fact Lew's father was president of the American Angus Association in 1912.

The Woodlawn Farm herd of Blacks was founded in 1881, two years before the formation of the national group and the first International grand champion steer in 1900 was an Angus entry from Woodlawn Farm.

Pierce, born in 1905 at the farm he owns today, is a graduate of Iowa State College in animal husbandry.

Elected vice-president of the national group was Joe Keefauver, Jonesboro, Tenn., well known manager of Ridgefields Farm, Kingsport, Tenn. Directors elected by the delegates attending the annual meeting were Duane Clark, Worthing, S. D.; George Graham, Wichita Falls, Texas; Lewis B. Pierce; Allan A. Ryan, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Frank Gwerder, Galt, Calif.; and J. H. Quisenberry, Jr., Winchester, Ky.

Red Angus Association To Meet In Fort Worth Jan. 28-29

THE Red Angus Association of America is holding its Sixth Annual meeting at Fort Worth, Texas, January 28-29, 1959, at the Western Hills Motel. This meeting is set just ahead of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which starts the day following the Red Angus meeting.



Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100, grand champion Angus bull at 1958 International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, is owned by three herds. Left to right are J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill.; Dave Canning of Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Va.; Marion Harper, Jr., owner of Sugar Loaf Farms; Shelby T. Wilson, Dundee, Miss.; and John Frenzel, herdsman for Sugar Loaf.—Photo by American Angus Association.

For the first time Red Angus cattle are included in the program of a major show.

For the first time at a major show, a breed of cattle will be judged on both conformation and performance. Judging of Red Angus will start at 1 p. m., Thursday, February 5. L. A. Maddox, Extension Livestock Specialist, Texas A&M College, will make the placings.

Of Special Interest To COMMERCIAL CATTLEMEN

We Are Selling
50 Head of Uniform, Serviceable Age

All Bulls Over Two Years of Age

Angus Bulls

In The
GREAT SOUTHWESTERN BULL SALE
FEBRUARY 2 **FT. WORTH, TEXAS**

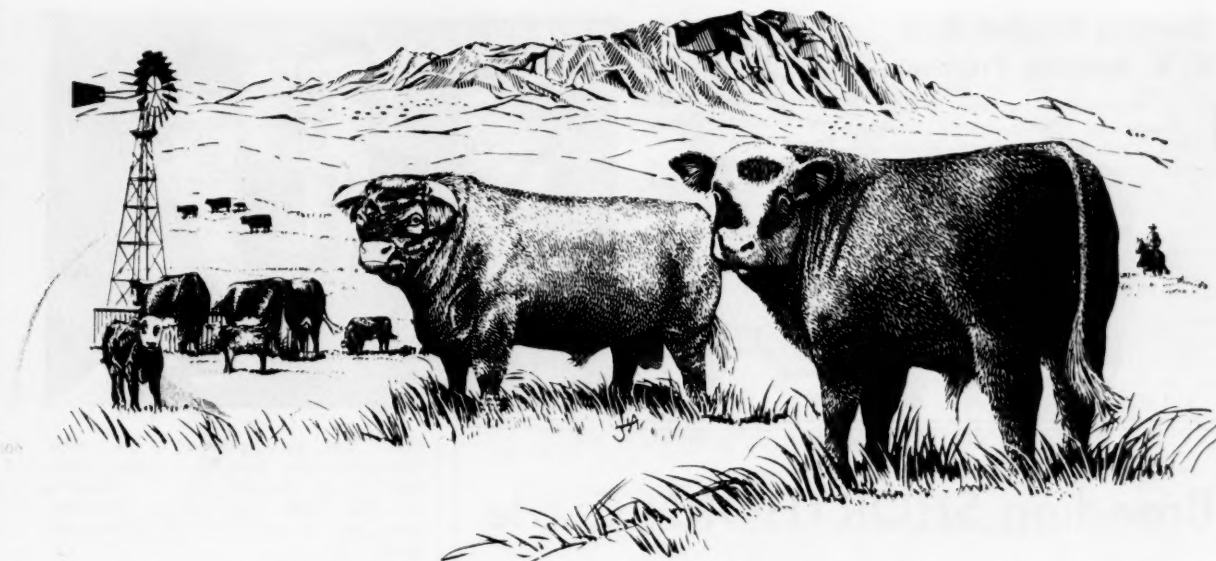
These bulls are all by ENVIOUS PRINCE ERIC R and PRINCE SUNBEAM E136 the sires of the Grand Champion pen of 5 bulls at the 1958 Fort Worth Show. The kind that will go out and sire uniform, market-topping feeder calves.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE GOOD BULLS AT FORT WORTH

CT RANCH

M. K. Hutts, Manager

Miami, Oklahoma



SHORTHORN BULLS...

put profit in your crossbreeding program

They put profits in your crossbreeding program because they add more pounds to the calf crop.

Every day sees more and more "roan" and "brockle face" calves going to the markets.

Now, there are reasons for this. They are reasons why *you* might want to consider Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls in your own cow and calf program.

Because Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls are rugged and healthy, you get high percentage calf crops.

Because they are sired by Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls, these calves are vigorous and resistant to disease.

Because Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn cross-breds have higher weaning weights, you make

more money when you sell your calves.

These are reasons why more and more commercial producers are using Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls.

And they are reasons why it would pay you to use them.

Put the vigor of Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn blood into your next calf crop. Breed more weight . . . and more profit . . . into your cow and calf program.

Visit your neighbor who raises Shorthorns or Polled Shorthorns. Or write the American Shorthorn Association for sale schedules and sources of supply. Make that next calf crop a more profitable one . . . with heavier, faster gaining calves sired by Shorthorn or Polled Shorthorn bulls.



Remember, you can buy Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls in the Denver Show in January . . . in carlots . . . in pens of 3 or 5, or individually. For further information on this sale, please contact us.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN ASSOCIATION

Dept. F-1 Omaha 7, Nebraska

Shorthorn Breeders Elect W. N. Anderson President

THE American Shorthorn Breeders Association held its annual meeting in Chicago during the International Livestock Exposition and elected W. N. Anderson, West Liberty, Iowa, president. He succeeded Robert Collier, Fletcher, Okla. Major H. H. Allen, Phoenix, Md., who served as president in 1956, was named vice-president and Kenneth Fulk was retained as secretary.

Vernon Scofield, Austin, Texas, was elected a director to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of Collier's term. L. E. Mathers, Jr., Mason City, Ill., and Gerald I. Clodfelter, Green-

Joanne Mackey, (right) the 1959 International Shorthorn Lassie Queen and alternate Delores Prevost, with Mr. W. Gordon Blackstock of Scotland. Mr. Blackstock is internationally known and recently was presented the M. B. E. (Member British Empire) award by Queen Elizabeth for services to pedigree cattle breeding both at home and abroad.



Breeding SHORTHORN Cattle in TEXAS - - -

Since 1905

In over Fifty years of breeding Shorthorns, my policy has been to use only the Best BULLS to be found in this country or in Scotland—Regardless of price. It has been my good fortune to own some of the most outstanding bulls of the breed.

We Are Now Offering For Sale 10 Outstanding Yearling Bulls

They will be entered in the Pen Bull Show at the SOUTHWESTERN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW and will be for sale on the grounds. These bulls are all making an excellent account for themselves at the official Gain Tests being conducted at the Aledo Feed Lots, Aledo, Texas. They are making excellent gains and will be available for your inspection at Aledo until Friday, January 30 when they will be moved to Fort Worth.

All but one of these bulls are sired by MISSIE'S U C MAJOR (by UPPER-MILL COMRADE) an outstanding BEEF bull that sired the 2nd and 4th top gaining bulls out of 85 in a test conducted at Aledo last year.

For Sale At The Ranch

20 Weaned Bull Calves

25 Weaned Heifers—Ready to breed in April

Top Quality calves—Dark Red, and Beef Type

All of our cattle are RANGE RAISED and spend their life outdoors—
They have been noted for their Beef Characteristics for a Half-Century

WELCOME STOCK SHOW VISITORS

Try to plan a visit to the ranch while in Fort Worth for the Stock Show.

Bien Venidos a Nuestros Amigos de Mexico
Les invitamos a visitar el rancho a cualquier tiempo. Tenemos a vender Toros y Novillas selectos de la Raza SHORTHORN.

J. DOSS MILLER SHORTHORNS

De Leon, Texas

90 miles west of Fort Worth

Ph. 2282 (Res.) 3449 (Ranch)

castle, Ind., were reelected to the board. Other directors are: W. J. Nixon, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; W. H. Dilatush, Memphis, Tenn.; Betty Royon, Cleveland, Ohio; and James Tomson, Jr., Wakarusa, Kans.

Mrs. Carson Gibson Heads Shorthorn Lassies

A MEETING of the members of the National Shorthorn Lassies was held at the Stock Yards Inn at Chicago on Monday, December 1. Mrs. Carson Gibson of Houston, Texas, was re-elected President; Mrs. L. E. Mathers, Jr., of Mason City, Illinois, was elected Vice-President; Mrs. Wayne Carr, Cincinnati, Iowa, Secretary; Mrs. John Shuman, Deer Trail, Colorado, Treasurer; Mrs. Allen McReynolds, Jr., Carthage, Missouri, re-elected Publicity Director. Mrs. Dan O'Connor, Jr. of Mason, Ohio, was elected a Director; other Directors re-elected were Miss Ella Marie Lausen of Austin, Minnesota and Mrs. Wayne Carr, Cincinnati, Iowa.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman



The Grand Champion Shorthorn female at the International Live Stock Exposition is Louada Princess Caleen, shown by the Louada Manor Farms, Peterborough, Ontario. Pictured with the heifer are Louis Cadesky (left), owner, and W. W. Donaldson, manager, of Louada Farms.

WELCOME

TO THE SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW



We're counting on you and your folks to visit the Stock Show this year . . . because it's your interest and support that makes it possible . . . your participation that makes it a bigger and better show each year.

Be sure to drop in and visit us while you're in Fort Worth . . . you'll find a hearty welcome and our complete banking facilities awaiting you.

BANK OF COMMERCE

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF FORT WORTH

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
HANDLEY

THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL
BANK

HALTOM CITY STATE BANK

HURST STATE BANK

NORTH FORT WORTH STATE
BANK

RIDGLEA STATE BANK

RIVERSIDE STATE BANK

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United Fruit Company Flies Santa Gertrudis to Honduras

THREE planeloads of quality Santa Gertrudis heifers left Miami's International Airport December 1 enroute for the United Fruit Company's livestock operation in the Republic of Honduras.

Purchased from Santa Gertrudis breeders throughout Florida, these 100 heifers will increase the Fruit Company's purebred Santa Gertrudis herd to 165 females, making the Fruit Company the largest Santa Gertrudis breeder in Honduras.

J. O. Cappel, Jr., of La Lima, superintendent of livestock for the Honduras operation, who spent several days in Florida selecting the heifers, said they were obtained from Palmer Ranch at Sarasota, J. A. Pancoast at Uleta, Harley Watson at Arcadia and S. E. Thatcher at Picnic. All of the heifers were approved for export by Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, which has headquarters at Kingsville, Texas.

Cappel also purchased 15 purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls from Texas breeders. These bulls, from the herds of Sid Richardson, St. Joseph Island, Texas, Jack Maltsberger, Cotulla, Texas, and Vesper Ranch, Cotulla, Texas, were trucked to Miami from Texas and will be flown to Honduras. These bulls, all approved for export by SGBI, will increase the number of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls to more than 40.

Cappel explained that the Fruit Company is establishing its own Santa Gertrudis herd as a means of breeding purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls for use in its various commercial beef cattle operations in Latin America.

Texas Livestock Auction Assn. Convention Jan. 31-Feb. 1

A RECORD attendance is expected for the 1959 convention of Texas Livestock Auction Association to be held at the Driskill Hotel in Austin on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1959, according to Dewey Smith of Edinburg, president of the independent, non-profit trade association of the state's auction market industry.

Vice-President C. D. (Doc) McEver of Austin Stockyards is chairman of the '59 convention committee.

Other officers and directors of TLAA are Irvin (June) de Cordova of Groesbeck, treasurer; Cecil Faircloth of Cleveland, secretary, and J. R. Taylor of Amarillo, Oris Reynolds of Abilene, S. D. (Sig) Jernigan of Goldthwaite, Cecil Ward of Gainesville, and Otis Parks of Crockett.

The association, according to Grover C. Lee, Jr., executive director, has the largest membership in its history. Number of TLAA member markets has increased nearly five times in the past 11 months, he said.

Elmo & Jack Caudle

QUARTER HORSE SALE

JANUARY 29, 1959

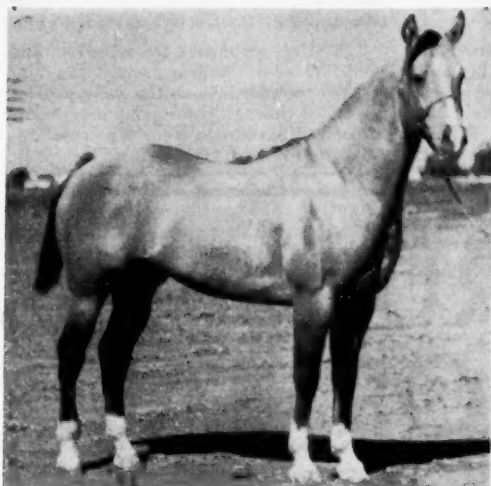
Thursday, 1:00 P.M.

HALE CENTER, TEXAS

Sale will be held at the Caudle Gin Grounds,
Hank Wiescamp, auctioneer

SELLING 30 HEAD

SALE OF FOUNDATION BREEDING STOCK



MASTER BUCK P-45169

Featuring - - -

The get and service of Pale Face H., P-12903 (reference sire only) and the get and service of Master Buck P-45169 (reference sire only)

BROODMARES STALLIONS FILLIES
1958 TRAINED GELDING

(Note: one gelding)

Selling most of our fine broodmare band
and young horses



Lady Allegro P-55095
Twice Grand Champion and
many times winner of first
place.

Including:

Pale Face Jack P-59056
Was two years old in September. Has been too young to show, but he's ready now. His dam won Produce-of-dam at Vernon and Hereford, Texas, and at other top shows!

See Complete Catalog In The January
Issue Of The Quarter Horse Journal.



SGBI Breed Improvement Committee Meets

MEMBERS of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International breed improvement committee recently met along with employee-classifiers of the organization for the purpose of analyzing the classification program now being used by Santa Gertrudis breeders.

The meeting was held on the King Ranch. Members in attendance were A. O. Rhoad, Kingsville; R. M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville; Vachel Lackey, San Antonio; John Martin, Sr., Alice, and Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong. Classifiers James Dickey and Frank Leigh and executive secretary R. P. Marshall of the SGBI staff were also on hand for the conference. Other members of the committee are R. W. Briggs of San Antonio and Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., of Luling.

At the termination of the conference and after the classification scheme was analyzed, members of the committee were in agreement that it is a most satisfactory means of recognizing individual animals.

The classification system is based on the merits of the individual animal and not on pedigrees or standards of its parents alone. Classification of Santa Gertrudis cattle was begun in 1951 as a classification-registration scheme that would be scientifically correct in its concept and would permit development of the breed through continuous additions of four top cross individuals (de-

Members of the SGBI breed improvement committee and association classifiers are shown at a classification conference held recently on the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas. From left to right are A. O. Rhoad, King Ranch, committee chairman; R. M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville; Vachel Lackey, San Antonio; J. Frank Leigh, classifier; James R. Dickey, classifier; Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong; R. P. Marshall, Kingsville, SGBI executive secretary and John Martin, Sr., Alice. Members not shown are R. W. Briggs of San Antonio and Walter W. Cardwell, Sr. of Luling.



rived purebred) and which would be practical under ranching conditions.

Four principles were stressed:

1. Where production is expressed in both sexes, as in meat animals, and where heritability is high, mass selection (breeding like to like) is the most effective mating system to follow. Where production is expressed in one sex only,

as in the dairy cow and the hen, and/or where heritability is low, pedigree selection is the most effective system to use.

2. The opportunities for selection, and therefore for improvement, are increased by additions to the gene pool of the breed through continuous acceptance of derived purebreds (four top cross animals) of desired type.

SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS FOR SALE

Selling A Number of Top Range Bulls

All are classified Purebred and are two years old

Priced to meet the needs of the commercial operator

These bulls are at our Broken X Ranch—Contact Jack Youngblood at GE 2-0364

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

BROKEN X RANCH

Hwy. 90

San Antonio, Texas

R. W. Briggs, Jr.

3. The advancement of the breed average of excellence is largely determined by the culling level.

4. The accuracy of the phenotypic selection in growing cattle is progressively increased as the calf advances in age from weaning.

The Association does not inspect and classify animals which have not attained the age of 18 months, nor does it permit inspection by other than official classifiers, who are a part of the permanent staff of the Association. No animal is classified without first having been inspected by a classifier. The fact that an animal has a classified sire and a classified dam has no effect on the status of the animal other than being among the requirements to make it eligible for classification.

MoorMans Grants \$200,000 For Animal Breeding Research

THE University of Illinois College of Agriculture has accepted a \$200,000 grant from the MoorMan Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Ill., for long-range expansion of animal breeding research.

University President David D. Henry announced the grant at the December meeting of the board of trustees. He reported to the trustees that the grant money would be used for buildings, equipment and facilities on a completely new research farm to be known as the MoorMan Animal Breeding Research Farm.

The University of Illinois has for many years been interested in increasing its facilities for animal breeding research, the president pointed out. It is to help satisfy this need that the MoorMan Company has made its funds available. The grant will enable the University to create the needed facilities to concentrate on the specialized problems of animal breeding theory and practice.

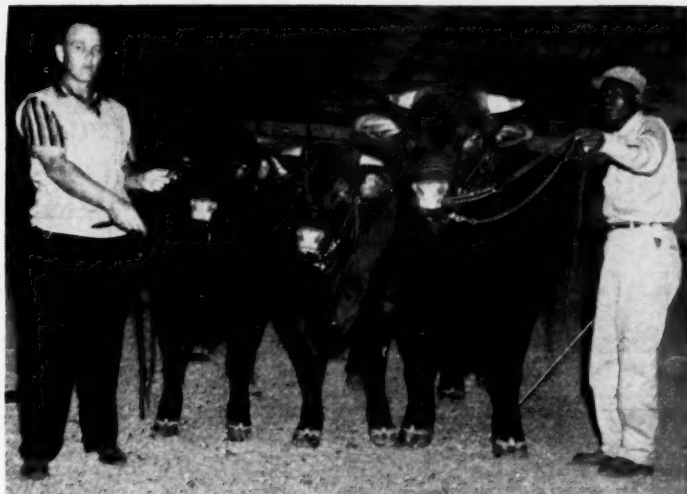
One reason the MoorMan Company was interested in making this grant to the University of Illinois was the location of the Urbana campus of one of the outstanding animal breeding research teams in the world. This team plans to expand its research in four general fields.

Drs. A. V. Nalbandov and P. J. Dziuk will work in the area of artificial insemination and the physiology of reproduction, including studies of fertility, sterility and embryonic mortality. Dr. H. W. Norton will study in the field of population genetics, including methods of animal breeding and selection. Dr. B. A. Rasmusen plans to study problems of immunogenetics and serology, especially the inheritance of blood groups.

Co-ordinated research on the part of these four scientists will give an overall approach to studies of animal physiology and genetics. In addition, the setup will offer the counsel and cooperation of other staff members in the University's Department of Animal Science as well as persons in other departments and colleges.

AT THE SANTA GERTRUDIS SHOWS:

WHAT DO WE GET FOR "GET-OF-SIRE"?



Get of **RED CAIN** . . . Champions, 1958 State Fair of Texas and 1958 State Fair of Louisiana.

THE BREEDER may get a blue ribbon . . . or at some shows a fine trophy; but the breeders' greatest satisfaction comes in the conclusive proof that his herd sire is truly prepotent as regards over-all quality . . . that other championships come not as the result of "happy happenstance" but rather as the culmination of a wise breeding program.

THE BUYER gets comforting reassurance in the knowledge that a Santa Gertrudis breeder who consistently wins the "Get-of-Sire" classes at major competitive shows is showing not isolated quality but rather animals representing the true general quality of stock at the home ranch.

FOR SALE—A selection of young bulls representative of this proved bloodline. Commercial type bulls, \$300 to \$500 . . . Bulls for purebred use, \$500 and up.

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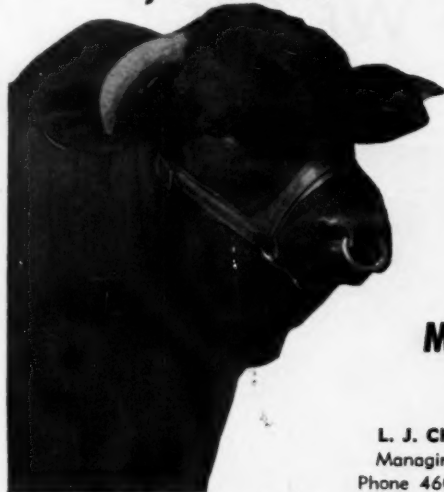
Remember . . .

150 HEAD
of service age
ANGUS

Herd Bull Prospects—
Range Bulls will sell
FEBRUARY 2nd, 2:30 P.M.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(see page 85)

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

Chief
Our Senior Herd Sire



10 Grand Champion Awards

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THIS IS ... EL CAPITAN

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specimens of the breed. His type represents
what we are most anxious to produce at

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Sterling C. Evans

SANTA GERTRUDIS AUCTION SALE

Will sell 20 heifers and 20 two-year-old bulls AT THE RANCH on
April 13, 1959, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Look for further announcements in the February and March
issues of The Cattleman

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*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

Lauro F. Cavazos

Lauro F. Cavazos, foreman of the Santa Gertrudis division of the King Ranch, died November 30 in a Corpus Christi hospital after a short illness at the age of 64. Cavazos started working as a cow hand at the King Ranch in 1912 and was widely known among cattlemen in the United States. Since 1926 he had been employed as ranch foreman. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tamosa Cavazos; one daughter, Mrs. A. R. Ochoa of Laredo; four sons, Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, Jr., of Richmond, Va., Capt. Richard E. Cavazos of Lubbock, Robert J. Cavazos of the King Ranch and Joe Cavazos, student at Tulane University, New Orleans; his mother, Mrs. F. G. Cavazos of Brownsville; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Parker of Raymondville and Mrs. B. C. Trevino and Mrs. Homer Holland of McAllen; three brothers, A. E. Cavazos of Brownsville, J. H. Cavazos and Steve Cavazos of Kingsville, and eight grandchildren.

Cyrus B. Denman

Cyrus B. Denman, 76, president of the National Live Stock Producers Association, 1925-30 and again in 1936-37, died at Farmington, Mo. November 7 after a lengthy illness. Denman helped organize and was the first president of Producers Live Stock Marketing Assn., St. Louis, the first of the Producers Agencies established by the National Live Stock Producers Assn. In 1913 Denman helped organize the first county Farm Bureau and represented his county in organizing the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, the first state farm bureau. He was drafted by President Herbert Hoover to serve as the livestock member on the first Federal Farm Board in 1929. For 15 years Denman operated the Eleven Points Ranch in Oregon County, Mo.

Adam G. Thomson, Jr.

Adam G. Thomson, Jr., of Miami Springs, Fla., one of the owners of TO Ranch, Raton, N. M., was killed November 16 in the crash of his private airplane while making a landing at a New Orleans airport. Thomson had flown to the ranch and was returning to Florida when the accident happened. He is survived by his wife; a brother, Alexander D. Thomson of Denver; three sons and a daughter.

James C. Mitchell

James C. "Jim" Mitchell, retired rancher and member of a pioneer Crockett county ranching family, died October 10 in an El Paso hospital at the age of 65. Mitchell formerly operated in Terrell and Pecos counties. He knew

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

CHAROLAIS OPPORTUNITY SALE

OF THE YEAR!

SELLING **70** HEAD
35 PUREBRED BULLS
35 CHARBRAY & CHARCROSS FEMALES

FEBRUARY 27 HOUSTON, TEXAS

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Sale will be held at the Rue Ranch,
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Turner Ranches, Georgetown and Weslaco, Texas
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For additional information contact consignors or Rue Ranch,
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SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

Let us help you
with Your Santa
Gertrudis needs.

Visitors Welcome

Creslenn RANCH

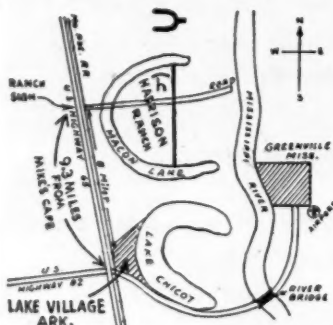
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Remember...

150 HEAD
of service age
ANGUS

Herd Bull Prospects—

Range Bulls will sell

FEBRUARY 2nd, 2:30 P.M.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

(see page 85)

the West Texas sheep country well and was widely known among sheep men. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell of El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. Annah Mitchell Hoey, San Antonio; a granddaughter, Mary Ann Aleman and a great-granddaughter, Deborah Dion Aleman of Mexico City; a sister, Ida Mitchell Montgomery, Fort Stockton; and two brothers, John of Breckenridge and W. C. Mitchell of Fort Stockton.

Captain J. J. Klevenhagen

Captain J. J. "Johnny" Klevenhagen, 46, for 17 years a Texas Ranger in the southeast Texas district, died November 26 in Houston following a heart attack suffered November 15. Captain Klevenhagen was born in Comal county and was reared on his father's ranch where he got his first schooling in riding and shooting. He made up his mind to become a Ranger when he saw some Rangers close in on a cattle rustling gang on his father's ranch. Klevenhagen joined the San Antonio police department in 1930 and became a Texas Ranger in 1941. He was promoted to rank of captain in September 1957.

Edward Burdett Hyatt

Edward Burdett Hyatt, rancher of the Lone Grove area for the last 25 years, died November 25 following a heart attack at the age of 76. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Clover of Gonzales and Mrs. Ralph Ebling of Round Mountain; two sons, Owen Hyatt of Llano and Rankin Hyatt of Willow City; two brothers, Harry Hyatt of Johnson City and Jim Hyatt of Llano; two sisters, Mrs. Hugo Fuchs of Blanco and Mrs. Kurt Pressler of Fredericksburg, and 12 grandchildren.

Frank W. Bowdle

Frank W. Bowdle, Wichita Falls geologist, rancher and oil man, was killed November 27 when his plane crashed in a mesquite-filled pasture four miles east of Graham. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowdle, members of a pioneer family and the son-in-law and former associate of J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls rancher and oil man. He is survived by his wife, his parents, two daughters and a son.

Henry Welch

Henry Welch, 70, who came to the Flomot, Texas, area when a small boy, died at Pampa in October. He spent his entire life in the farming and cattle business in Motley and Floyd counties. He is survived by several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Mary Wright

Mrs. Mary Wright, pioneer resident of Nueces county and wife of a former Bluntzer community rancher, died at her ranch home at the age of 86. Her father was a member of the Rachal family which owned extensive land along the Nueces river. In 1891 she married the late Milus P. Wright, Sr., Nueces county rancher and owner of what is believed to be the oldest ranch in the county,

BRISCOE RANCH

Founded by Dolph Briscoe, Sr.

BREEDERS

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WE HAVE SOME
BULLS TO OFFER
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Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Phone BR 8-4585

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WEANING WEIGHTS

of Santa Gertrudis calves show why this breed is rapidly growing in popularity with cattlemen everywhere. Get 50-100 pounds more at weaning with Santa Gertrudis Beef Cattle.

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Rio Grande Valley
Santa Gertrudis Association
Sale

MARCH 21, 1959

Saturday, 2 p.m.

MERCEDES, TEXAS

at Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show grounds

15 Purebred Cattle

Santa Gertrudis bulls and females
selected from the show herds of our
exhibitors.

115 Range Cattle

Santa Gertrudis range cattle. Mostly
females.

Sale to be held at The Valley Live-
stock Yards in Mercedes imme-
diately following Show Cattle Sale.

FROM THESE FINE HERDS:

Frank D. Yturria	Brownsville, Texas	Dean Porter	Brownsville, Texas
Everett Bell	Mission, Texas	Ed Landreth	Edinburg, Texas
Dub Speer	Los Fresnos, Texas	Lloyd M. Benson	Mission, Texas

for further information:

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

HOUSTON LOCKHART BOX 104 Weslaco, Texas

Rio Grande Valley Santa Gertrudis Assn.

El Rancho Seca. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Esilla McGregor of Corpus Christi; four sons, F. Eddie Wright of Mathis, Clyde L. Wright of Premont, Milus P. Wright, Jr., and Lee R. Wright, both of Bluntzer, 15 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

R. J. Culwell

R. J. "Jimmy" Culwell, chief inspector for the American Quarter Horse Association, died December 18 in Amarillo of a heart attack at the age of 59. He had been with the American Quarter Horse Association for 11 years. Survivors include his wife; a son, Gordon of Amarillo, and a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Archer of Fort Worth.

E. R. Rorie

E. R. "Shorty" Rorie, 84, long-time cattleman and rancher in the Texas Panhandle, died Dec. 8 at his home in Turkey, Texas, following a stroke. He is survived by his widow.

Mrs. J. Evetts Haley

Mrs. J. Evetts Haley, wife of the Texas historian, educator and rancher, died December 20 at her home in Canyon, Texas, after an illness of several months. She was 59 years old. Surviving are her husband; a son, J. Evetts Haley, Jr., of Canyon and a grandson.

Daniel David Heinen

Daniel David Heinen, rancher and pioneer resident of Bexar county, died De-

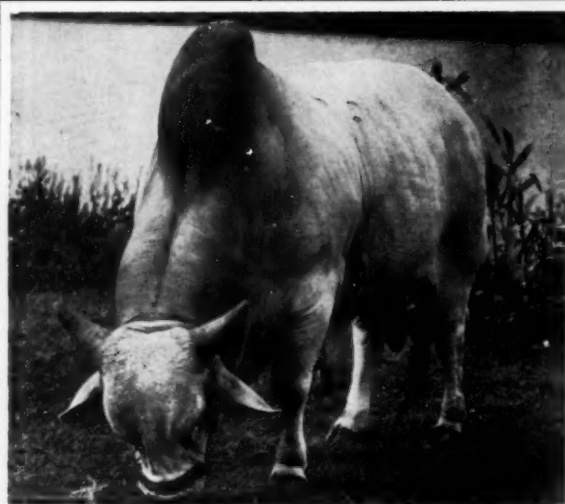


Collegiate livestock judges from the University of Illinois scored 4,482 points of a possible 5,000 to win out over 39 other teams in the 1958 Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. In the picture are shown the team with their coach, W. W. Albert, at left, Gary Peterson, Oneida; Philip Phar, Mt. Carmel; Roger Steiger, Delavan; Richard Hughes, Knoxville; Don Pinney, Roseville; Dale Helms, Belleville; and Dale Hedrick, New Holland.

cember 10 at the age of 82. Survivors include his son, Daniel Heinen, Jr., Floresville; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Plummer, Kerrville, and Mrs. Vera Louise Morris, Corpus Christi; a brother, Anton Heinen, San Antonio; and two sisters, Mrs. Hedwig Hehn and Mrs. Mary Crotty, San Antonio.

Lemley To Judge Angus Bulls

Joe Lemley, San Angelo Angus breeder and cattle buyer, has been invited to judge bulls at the Western States Angus Bonanza in Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 13-15 and the Great Atlantic Angus Bull Show and Sale at Richmond, Va., Feb. 23-24.



Jumbo 330 Champion 1952
Sire of Jumbo 847 Champion 1958
& Jumbo 865 Reserve Champion 1958

JUMBO BULLS READY FOR SERVICE

PECAN ACRES RANCH

Vernon Frost, Owner Paul Sabrsula, Livestock Mgr.
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This get-of-sire is typical of Koontz Quality Brahman

Koontz Ranch cattle are known for their uniformity, straight backs, large bones, easy fleshing and accepted breed character.

*We always have a few choice
bulls and females for sale*

Write for a copy of our new, colorful, informative brochure and specify your choice of English or Spanish language. Or better still, come see the cattle.

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Robert L. Massey, Owner

Box 135C

INEZ (Victoria County), TEXAS

Texas Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders Meet in Wharton

REPRESENTING 12 counties of the Texas Gulf Coast, some 40 Brahman cattlemen and their wives met in Wharton on December 16 for the annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders Association.

Following a steak supper, the group was privileged to hear Dr. V. H. Driscoll, President of the Gulf Coast Veterinarian Association, Wharton, discuss the growing problem of brucellosis in Texas and the need of a coordinated aggressive control program.

During the ensuing business meeting, new officers were elected along with five new directors. In 1959 TMCBBA will be headed by President Hugh F. Buffaloe, Palacios, and Vice-President W. A. Border, Hungerford, LaRue Douglas, Hungerford, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Directors elected were Fred Schluens, Sealy; Max Rotholz, Pierce; C. Y. Jacobs, Yoakum; Robert L. Massey, Inez; and Albert Smith, Cedar Lane.

Thomas H. Abell, Wharton, was re-nominated to represent the Mid-Coastal breeders on the ABBA board of directors.

Eight Hundred More Brahman Cattle to Venezuela

ATOTAL of 280 registered American Brahman bulls and heifers, along with 520 Brahman hybrid heifers, left the port of Houston on Dec. 23 for Puerto Cabello, Venezuela.

These animals are one of the many such groups being purchased by Venezuela in the U. S. under a long-range beef cattle improvement program adopted in that country.

Junior Breeding Beef Heifer Show at San Antonio

ANEW livestock division for the San Antonio Feb. 13-22 Stock Show, a Junior Breeding Beef Heifer show, has been announced by exposition officials. A total of \$2,755 in premiums will be offered young exhibitors in this new department which is limited to entries from Texas boys and girls.

Bob Tate, general livestock superintendent for the San Antonio show explained that all animals entered in the new department must be registered in the records of their respective breed associations. The new division will have competition in three breeds: Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus and Brahman.

Superintendents for the new division include Frank Newsom, Alpine, Hereford Classes; L. A. Maddox, Jr., College Station, Aberdeen-Angus and Milburn Kothmann, San Antonio, ABBA Brahmans.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

The Cattleman

CHEROKEE ARAUTO 288



Ideal
Bull

Of The
Show

Dr. J. C. Miller judged Cherokee ARAUTO 288 as IDEAL BULL OF THE BRAHMAN SHOW at the Pan-American Show at the State Fair of Texas.



From left to right Dr. J. C. Miller, judge; Ted Harman, Manager of Cherokee Ranch; Dean Stangel, General Superintendent; C. E. Yoakam, Owner; Dr. Carlos Smith of the Sociedade do Triangulo Mineiro, Uberaba, Brazil, and Ray Wilson, Manager Livestock, State Fair of Texas.

It marks the first time that a Brahman Bull born and raised in the United States has been so honored by Sociedade do Triangulo Mineiro, official Breed Registry association for all Zebu (Brahman) cattle in Brazil. Representing the Brazilian society Dr. Carlos Smith of Uberaba, Brazil, a noted Physician and one of the largest purebred Brahman breeders of Brazil, presented to C. E. Yoakam a beautiful scale model of a full-blooded Gyr Bull. Cherokee Ranch, owner and employees, are extremely proud of this honor.

FOR SALE NOW: Yearling and 2 Year Old Bulls and Heifers

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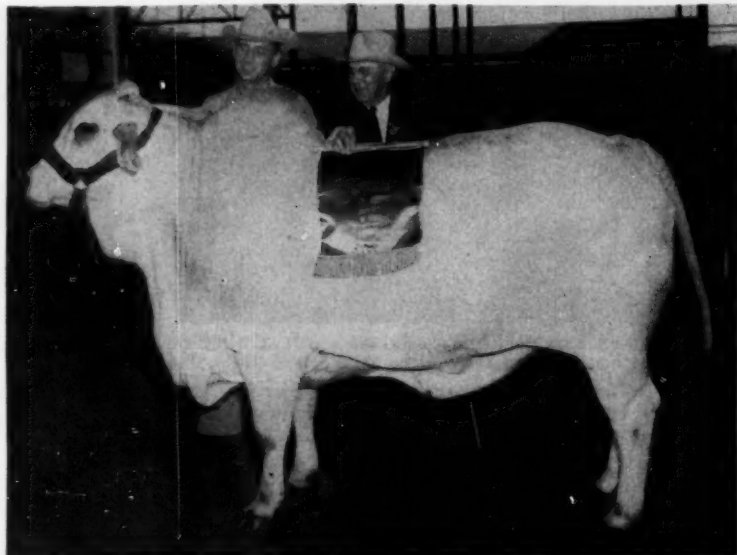
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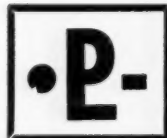
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Air Powered Animal Stunner Wins National Award

THE first successful air-powered animal stunner, introduced recently for meat slaughtering operations by Thor Power Tool Company, Aurora, Ill., has won the James Hopkins Award, presented by the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, as the years' outstanding humane slaughter development.

Warren W. McSpadden, general manager of the ASPCA, said the Society will make a four-way presentation at its annual meeting in New York next spring to Donald Willems, 13-year veteran of the meat packing industry, and mechanical designer Henry Spitzley, originators of the air stunner; Thor, whose engineers collaborated with Willems and Spitzley to perfect the tool, and Armour and Company, which made its facilities available for extensive testing of the new stunner.

McSpadden said Willems, traveling supervisor of livestock handling and care for Armour, and Spitzley each will receive a \$1,000 cash award, while Thor and Armour will receive silver and gold plaques. Funds for the ASPCA awards come from a special bequest by the late James Hopkins, who was intensely interested in fostering development of humane slaughtering methods. The award has been presented on three occasions previously.

The Thor air stunner, which went into production December 1, humanely stuns cattle by driving a metal pin 1/2-inch in diameter into the animal's brain. This produces instantaneous unconsciousness, with resultant insensibility to pain during subsequent slaughtering. Insensibility to pain is the key requirement of the law passed last August, to go into effect in 1960, governing slaughtering operations of packing plants doing business with the U. S. government.

Also important to packers are the new air stunner's automatic activation on contact with the animal's head and its repeater-type action, resulting in exceptionally fast, economical stunning with no shells or reloading required. Power is supplied by air pressure from a compressor which can operate four stunners simultaneously.

The award-winning Thor stunner—an 8-pound, tubular-shaped instrument 2 3/4 inches in diameter and 33 inches long with air hose connection at one end and penetrating pin at the other—is capable of stunning up to 125 head of cattle an hour. The tool is being adapted to stunning of hogs, calves, and lambs.

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Typical Top Quality American Brahman Bull

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Market More Beef With Precision Breeding
Mate your cows to American Brahman Bulls for
true hybrid vigor resulting in . . .

- ★ Greater Fertility
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KOONTZ RANCH Guzerat Beef-Type Brahman INEZ, TEXAS	C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahman CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas
J. T. WHITE Phone LI 6-2029 HEARNE, TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER Red Brahman LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	M. TILFORD JONES Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahman Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS
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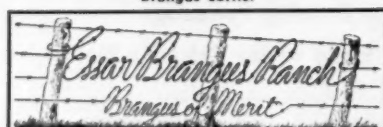


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Brangus can do well for you because: They are easy to handle—are extremely hardy—adapt themselves to either heat or cold—are good milkers—make good gains under adverse conditions.

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BURTON, TEXAS



Clearing costs are reasonable compared to the long-term value gained.

It May Pay To Grub Mesquite

Many Arid Ranges Can Still Be Saved for Grazing
If Ranchers Control the Brush

Reprinted from Agricultural Research, U.S.D.A.

MESQUITE grubbing—digging out the weeds with a grubbing hoe—may be an economical way to head off further losses of valuable grasslands in our southwestern states.

A large-scale mesquite control project early this year on USDA's Jornada Experimental Range in southern New Mexico showed just how practical and economical organized mesquite grubbing can be. Total labor cost in grubbing 4,265 acres of mesquite at 44 cents per acre was \$1,876. A total of 2,531 manhours of labor was required, plus 84 hours of supervision.

Brush Dominates Half the Range

Clearing costs are reasonable compared to the long-term value gained.

Honey mesquite (*Prosopis juliflora*) is gradually taking over and threatening continued livestock production on the semi-desert area of southeastern Arizona, southern New Mexico, and western Texas. On the Jornada Range, for example, mesquite-dominated land has increased from 13 per cent in 1915 to 49 per cent in 1957. This is happening not only on overgrazed land but also on land grazed moderately or not at all.

Mesquite invasion on sandy soils of the Southwestern States is characterized by (1) young plants that are hidden among the grasses, (2) older plants with sand blowouts among them, and (3) the mesquite sand dunes that won't pay for reclamation.

Average normal capacity of the range is reduced from 18 animal-units of

grazing per year per section in the first stage, to 3 animal-units or less of grazing in the third stage.

Practical Standards Were Set

In the recent tests, ARS agronomist Carlton Herbel, range conservationist Fred Ares, and New Mexico rancher Joe Bridges laid out for grubbing 4,265 acres located in three different pastures. Only plants whose crowns measured 30 inches or less were grubbed, since researchers felt it would take too long to grub larger plants. But occasionally larger plants in a light stand were also grubbed. Highest number of plants for economical grubbing was arbitrarily set at 150 per acre, but areas with occasional dense stands were grubbed.

Eleven grubbers were spaced at 30-foot intervals and kept in line by flags 30 feet apart to insure thorough grubbing. Changing these flags as rows were changed proved to be a full-time job for one man with a pickup truck. Grubbers quickly became accustomed to their spacings after a few days. It would probably be unnecessary to have a flag for each grubber. The scientists think one flag for each fourth or fifth man would be enough to keep all in line. A supervisor followed closely behind the grubbers to check on their work and to grub an occasional plant missed.

Clearing Brush Took Little Labor

There were about 82 mesquite plants per acre in the test area. Some 28 of them were too big to grub economically. Only about four grubbable plants were

start the new year right - - - with **BRANGUS CATTLE**



Brangus have proved their value in their ability to withstand extreme environmental conditions. This new beef breed is hardy and will allow you to wean a heavier calf, which means more profits. Brangus bulls can sire a healthy, fast-growing calf with uniform color.

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Phone: Edison 1-1914
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Winged Spur Ranch
Phone: Tulsa, Okla. Riverside 7-6640
Mail Address: 1605 E. 33rd St., Tulsa

VINITA, OKLAHOMA

WALTER POPE

Rocking P Ranch
Phone WALnut 7-2118
COALGATE, OKLAHOMA

RAYMOND POPE

Clear View Ranch
Phone: 782
VINITA, OKLAHOMA

missed. Average time for grubbers, flagger, and supervisor was 0.63 man-hour per acre.

The New Mexico work emphasizes the need for grubbing light stands before they get worse. When plants are too large, more expensive chemical control measures must be employed. The studies also show that careful grubbing is needed to completely sever the plant below the budding area of the root. The budding area of plants not mounded with sand is about 4 inches below the surface.

Labor Sharing Is a Possibility

If a rancher doesn't have readily available labor to clear up his mesquite-invaded rangeland, it may be possible for him to make arrangements with a neighboring rancher who does. This possibly would work to the advantage of both.

In studies in Arizona, ARS scientists controlled velvet mesquite economically with 2,4,5-T.

Santa Gertrudis Breeders to Meet in Phoenix January 7

THE officers and board of directors of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International will hold a quarterly business session in Phoenix, Ariz., January 7, 1959, according to an announcement by John B. Armstrong, Selma, Alabama, SGBI president.

The meeting will mark the first time that the SGBI board has met in Arizona.

Sugar Loaf Texas Special Tops at \$13,000; Average \$926

SUMMARY

5 Bulls	\$19,800; Avg.	\$3,960
90 Females	68,215; Avg.	758
95 Head	88,015; Avg.	926

SUGAR LOAF Farms, Staunton, Va., and Fort Worth, Texas, held their first annual "Texas Special" sale, Nov. 24, at Fort Worth. A large crowd was on hand and cattle sold into six states and Canada.

Most of the offering was made up of cows and calves or cows safe in calf to the Sugar Loaf Herd Sire, Scottish Prince.

A feature of the sale was Caroland Bandolier Lad 22d, a June, 1955, son of Eva's Bandolier Lad that had been named champion and reserve champion of many of the nation's top livestock shows. He topped the sale at \$13,000, selling to David Ramsey, Dallas.

J & L Ranch, Marble Falls, Texas, purchased the next two top-selling bulls, a March, 1958, son of Scottish Prince, at \$2,600, and Eileenmere of Malden 35th, a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, for \$1,750. This firm also selected several of the females offered.

A top show heifer by Banmere, bred to Scottish Prince, sold to King Merritt Bovina, Miss., for \$5,000 to top the females. Merritt was a consistent buyer of the top cattle and also purchased the second top female, Pinky Pride of Winfields, at \$3,000. She was consigned by

Half Circle JD Ranches, Fort Worth, a guest consignor to the sale.

Other buyers selecting several head included G. A. Cresswell, Abilene; T. B. Porter, Austin; H. B. Pyle, Houston; Sam Orr, Fabens, Texas; and Larkin Bailey, Tulsa.

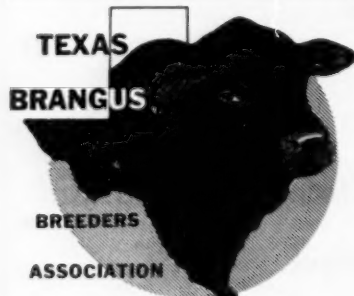
Big Angus Pen Bull Show At Southwestern Exposition

ONE hundred and eighty Angus bulls, the largest number in recent years, are entered in the pen bull show to be held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, according to Ronald Blackwell, secretary of the Texas Angus Association.

In addition to the entries in the pen bull show, the largest offering of Angus range bulls to be sold at auction under sponsorship of the Texas Angus Association during the Fort Worth show will be sold this year.

About 160 bulls will sell as individuals and in pens of three and five on Feb. 2 at 2:30 p. m., according to Blackwell. These bulls are consigned by breeders from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wisconsin and Arkansas. The pen bull show will be held at 10 a. m. on Feb. 1.

The association will also sponsor an auction sale offering 20 head of foundation breeding females consigned from Texas, New York, Missouri and Kansas at 9:30 a. m., Feb. 2.



3RD ANNUAL BRANGUS SALE

Herd Bull Prospects — Range Bulls — Heifers

February 19, 1959
Thursday, 9 a. m.

San Antonio
Livestock Exposition

OFFERING . . .

36 BULLS

21 HEIFERS

Consignors

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J. R. & R. A. Canning Eden, Texas
Justin Pueschel Haskell, Texas
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Essar Brangus Ranch Pandora, Texas
Jim Hairston Taylor, Texas
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KW Ranch Baytown, Texas
Clear Creek Ranch Welch, Oklahoma
Marion Harr Stuttgart, Arkansas

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Walter Britten, Auctioneer

JOIN US FOR 3 BIG BRANGUS DAYS IN SAN ANTONIO

February 17 . . . Membership Meeting
4 PM

February 18 . . . Brangus Judging 9 AM
Brangus Conference 1:30 PM

February 19 . . . 3rd ANNUAL SALE
9 AM

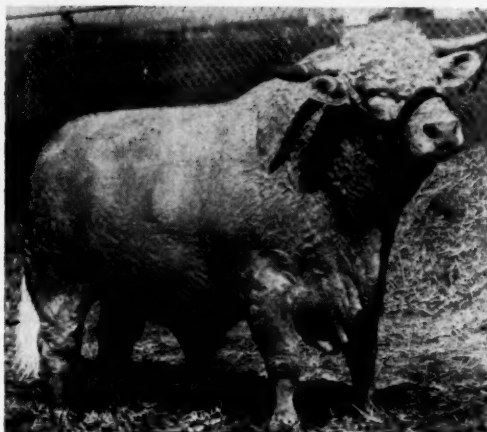
for Catalog contact:

TEXAS BRANGUS BREEDERS ASS'N

JIM HAIRSTON, Taylor, Texas, Sale Chairman CHAS. L. COBB, Bay City, Texas, Pres. MATT SYLER, Burton, Texas, Secretary

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Moore, Lemley, Allen Bull Sale Makes \$1,015 Average

SUMMARY
212 Bulls \$215,210; Avg. \$1,015

ONE of the strong sales of Angus Bulls of the year was held Dec. 17 at the Eighth Annual Moore Bros., Joe Lemley, and Herman Allen Bull Production sale held at San Angelo, Texas.

The sale was fast and bulls commanded top prices throughout the sale and many repeat customers from years past were on hand to select range bulls.

The bulls sold largely into the West Texas cattle country with several going to Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Kansas. The top selling bull was a Joe Lemley consignment, G Emulous JLK 736 that sold to Sol Kelly, San Angelo for \$3,500. Kelly has been a consistent buyer of the top selling bulls throughout the history of this sale.

Another long-time customer, Jess Koy, San Angelo, purchased several of the



Directors of the American Angus Association are shown above: Left to right sitting are Lewis B. Pierce, Creston, Ill., president; Joe Keefauver, Jonesboro, Tenn., vice-president; W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Ind., treasurer; Frank Richards, St. Joseph, Mo., secretary. Standing left to right are Lyle V. Springer, St. Joseph, Mo., executive-assistant; George Graham, Wichita Falls, Texas; Roy G. Johnston, Belton, Mo.; William W. Brainard, Jr., Far Hills, N. J.; Allan A. Ryan, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Duane Clark, Worthing, S. D.; Edward O. Elliott, Mt. Victory, Ohio; James R. Hancock, New Franklin, Mo.; Bruce Bricker, Macomb, Ill.; James H. Quisenberry, Winchester, Ky.; Eric Biedenharn, Vicksburg, Miss.; Herbert Cline, Bussey, Iowa; Frank Gwerder, Galt, Calif.—Photo by American Angus Association.

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Remember . . .

150 HEAD
of service age
ANGUS

Herd Bull Prospects—
Range Bulls will sell
FEBRUARY 2nd, 2:30 P.M.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(see page 85)

top selling bulls including the second top at \$2,650. He was a son of Master Bardolier consigned by the Moore Bros., Eldorado.

Buyers selecting several head were Wilbur Carr Brown, Van Horn; Higginbotham Ranch, Seminole; Sonny and Al Knolte, San Angelo; Goebell Bros., Eltos, La.; and E. S. Meyer & Son, Sonora.

Ray Sims, Guy Shull and Lloyd Otten were the auctioneers.

Tulsa Angus Club Sale Averages \$566

SUMMARY
91 Bulls \$51,590; Avg. \$566

THE Tulsa Angus Club's Second Annual Bull sale held at Tulsa, December 13, featured 91 head of range bulls that sold at a steady market to commercial ranchers from Texas and Oklahoma.

The bulls sold in range condition and the majority of the offering was service age. The top selling bull was from the Sapphire Angus Ranch, Ardmore, Okla., consignment that sold for \$1,300 to RDS Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Okla. He was by Prince of Red Gate 98th. Another Sapphire bull by the same sire brought the second top money of \$1,200 selling to Cedar Creek Farm, Tulsa.

Buyers selecting several head included: Freeman Ranch, Texhoma, Okla.; Lane West, Wichita Falls, Texas; and Jack Drummond, Tulsa.

Guy Shull, Lawton, Okla., was the auctioneer.

Malpi Angus Association Show-Sale March 12-13

THE Malpi Angus Association, has announced its 7th Annual Show and Sale will be held March 12-13, at Clayton, N. M.

Richard Buckles, Stratford, Texas, secretary of the Association, stated that all registered Angus breeders in the state of New Mexico are invited to consign cattle to the show and sale.

All entries must be in by January 20. For information contact Richard M. Buckles, Sales Manager, Stratford, Texas.

82nd ANNUAL CONVENTION
Texas and Southwestern
Cattle Raisers Association
DALLAS, TEXAS
March 23, 24, 25, 1959

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3RD ANNUAL FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW QUARTER HORSE SALE

APPROVED BY A. Q. H. A.

FEBRUARY 8, 1959 - - - 1:00 p. m.

at the

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION & FAT STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

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REPRESENTED**

**A HORSE FOR EVERY
PURPOSE**

A HORSE FOR EVERY BUYER

Consignment Sale for Foals of 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958. All entries in AQHA Permanent, Tentative or Appendix Books. Horses in Appendix will have Registered Sire and Dam. No horses will be in the Sale unless their Dams were owned by the Consignor at time of foaling, and the Registration Papers of the horses consigned will show no transfer of ownership since birth.

Come Early and Make Your Selections

1958 Foals—36 stallions, 48 mares
1957 Foals—21 stallions, 20 mares, 1 gelding
1956 Foals— 3 stallions, 7 mares, 1 gelding
1955 Foals—4 stallions, 2 mares, 2 geldings
103 Permanent — 5 Tentative — 37 Appendix

SALE COMMITTEE

Clay Johnson, Jr. Lionel Bevan, Jr. George Beggs, III

Douglas B. Mitchell, Sale Manager

For Information or Catalog Write:

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Rugged red bulls with lots of red meat, quality, bone and breediness



Kamar Upright Benham

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Wt. 1920

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All Ages

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The Cattleman

Kermac Angus Bull Sale Averages \$1,118

SUMMARY

99½ Bulls \$111,075; Avg. \$1,118

THE one hundred and three bulls offered for sale at the Kermac Angus Ranch Annual Bull Sale held Dec. 15 at Poteau, Okla., attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic registered and commercial cattlemen to bid on the Kermac-bred Angus bulls.

Although the day was cold and marred by snow and ice, the sale was an outstanding success with the entire offering selling at top prices.

Six calves by Hyland Marshall, Kermac's featured herd sire, attracted much interest and commanded strong contention for ownership, with the two top selling sons going to the same buyer, Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pa.

They paid \$4,600 for Kermac Marshall 2d and \$4,000 for Kermac Marshall 24th.

Thirty-five hundred was paid for a one-half interest in Keynoter of Kermac, a Sept. 1956 son of Prince of Red Gate 69th that sold to Idell Angus Farm, Windfall, Idaho. Glenbar Farms, Pauls Valley, Okla., purchased Kermac Bardolier, by Key Bardolier on a bid of \$3,750. Another son of Key Bardolier, Kermac Bardolier 11th, sold at \$4,000 to Clyde R. Bradford, Happy, Texas. Diem Angus Farm, Idabel, Okla., paid \$3,650 for Kermac Marshall 4th, by Hyland Marshall.

Mary Dan Earwood, Blackwell, Texas, bought several of the top bulls and buyers from California, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska and other states were on hand to select animals from the Kermac offering.

Ham James and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

G. H. Shaw Named Secretary Of Hampshire Breeders

G. H. "Gish" Shaw, Monroe, Iowa, nationally known livestock auctioneer, has been named executive secretary of the Hampshire Swine Registry, succeeding the late R. L. Pemberton. Shaw is well known in Texas and the Southwest, having officiated as auctioneer at numerous purebred cattle sales. He started in as a hog auctioneer and has maintained a top position as a seller of purebred swine over the years.

Col. A. W. Thompson, for many years considered the outstanding Hereford auctioneer in the United States, encouraged Shaw to become associated with purebred Hereford cattle auction sales and from then on Shaw became equally as famous selling cattle as he had with selling hogs.

Shaw was born and reared on an Iowa farm and developed early in life a great interest in the purebred and registered livestock business. He has been responsible for the selection, fitting and showing of some of the nation's top ranking herds and individual animals. He has directed numerous animals to championship honors in both breeding and marketing classes.

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You enjoy added comforts and conveniences . . . get more work done with less effort . . . when you make full use of your dependable electric service on the farm.

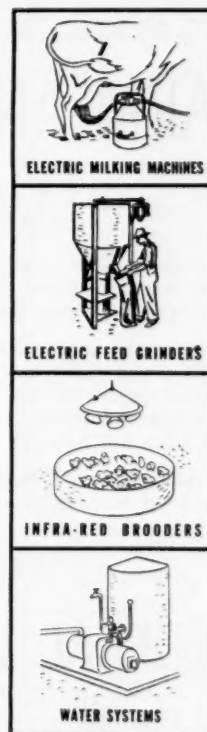
You save time and energy for added productive work and you gain maximum efficiency when, with the flip of a switch, electricity goes to work for you . . . milking cows, grinding feed, pumping water, washing and drying clothes . . . doing any of dozens of other chores on the farm and in the farm home.

And you have additional "daylight" hours for necessary farm work when electricity provides instant safe lighting in the barnyard and in farm buildings.

Farm and ranch customers of this company and members of rural electric cooperatives have found that it pays in time and work saved and in fuller enjoyment of day-to-day living . . . to farm better and live better . . . electrically!



See the Texas Electric Service Company exhibit at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. B. THOMAS, PRESIDENT

Sterilized Male Mosquitoes May Become Control Aid

MALE mosquitoes, made sterile by irradiation with Cobalt-60 have proved experimentally effective in reducing laboratory populations of a malaria-carrying type, U. S. Department of Agriculture entomologists report.

Successful eradication in 1955 of the screwworm from the island of Curacao by release of irradiated male screw-worm flies encouraged laboratory research of the same control method on *Anopheles quadrimaculatus*, one of the malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

USDA entomologists reported the experiment with mosquitoes before the sixth annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Control amounting to about 80 per cent under laboratory conditions was revealed by scientists A. N. Davis, J. B. Gahan, Donald E. Weidhaas, and Carroll N. Smith, of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. The scientists conducted their experiments at Orlando, Fla., using laboratory-reared mosquitoes known to be free of malaria.

Speaking for himself and his co-workers, Davis reported that the method holds promise as a control against some of the world's numerous malaria-carrying species, and may be useful in combination with other control methods.

Texas A&M Meat Judging Team Wins at International

A team representing Texas A&M College won the \$1,000 first prize offered in the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The three-man Texas A&M team, coached by Douglas Wythe, won out over 24 other competing college and university teams by ringing up 2,658 points out of a possible score of 3,000. The contest, now in its 29th year, is sponsored

annually by the National Live Stock and Meat Board in cooperation with the International Live Stock Exposition. Chas. Pfizer & Co. presented the \$1,000 first prize and also presented a \$500 prize to the second place winner, Oklahoma State University of Agriculture & Applied Science, coached by L. E. Walters; and a \$250 prize to the third place winner, Iowa State College, coached by E. A. Kline. Members of the winning team, reading from left to right are: Kenneth McGee, Animal Husbandry major from Palestine, Texas; Dickie Hill, Animal Husbandry major from Fairfield, Texas; L. D. Wythe, Jr., Coach; John Reagor (alternate) Animal Science major from Llano, Texas; and Johnny Watts, Animal Husbandry major from Abilene, Texas. Watts was high individual, scoring 906 out of a possible 1,000 points.



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Exposition & Rodeo

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All horses for this sale have been consigned by leading Quarter Horse breeders of South Texas.

Sponsored by

South Texas Cutting Horse
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(see page 85)

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Harrie Winston President of Anxiety 4th Breeders

HARRIE WINSTON of Snyder, Texas, was elected president of the National Anxiety Hereford Breeders at the organization's annual membership meeting held in Amarillo Dec. 14. He had been acting president since the death of W. C. Windsor, who was elected president at last year's meeting.

John Montgomery of Jayton, Texas, was named vice-president and J. N. Dulaney of Sweetwater, Texas is treasurer. Charlie Lewis of Sweetwater was named executive secretary and full-time fieldman.



Harrie Winston

Members of the executive committee are Harlo Rigby, Rexburg, Idaho; George Mousel, Cambridge, Neb., and W. A. Anderson of Lovington, N. M.



Charlie Lewis

The annual sale sponsored by the group was held Dec. 15 with 96 head of cattle that sold for an average of \$1,090.

CK Ranch Bull Sale Makes \$1,037 Average

SUMMARY

127 Bulls \$131,655; Avg. \$1,037

STRONG DEMAND, steady prices, and rapid bidding highlighted the annual CK Ranch Bull Sale, held at the ranch at Brookville, Kans., Dec. 1.

The bulls sold in strong breeding condition and were well received by the commercial ranchers making up the majority of the crowd. Bulls sold into the cow country of the Southwest and the northwestern states, with several head going to Florida.

The top price of the day was \$3,000, paid by Tom Wake of Seward, Neb., one of the sale's largest buyers, for CK Ckato 289, a son of TR Zato Heir 40.

Other purchasers of several head were Hinkhouse Bros., Burlington, Colo.; Millings Bros., Holyoke, Colo.; Meyer Land & Cattle Co., Hyannis, Neb.; H. W. Hunnicut, Hardin, Mont.; W. L. Driggers, Santa Rosa, N. M.; T-4 Cattle Co., Montoya, N. M.; and Alto Adams of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Gene Watson and George Morse were the auctioneers.

Third Annual Quality Hereford Bull Sale

SUMMARY

84 Bulls \$70,280; Avg. \$837

THE Third Annual Quality Bull Sale was held at El Reno under sponsorship of the Oklahoma Hereford Breeder's Association on Dec. 16 with 84 bulls selling for an average of \$837.

Top bull of the sale was purchased by Kirk Edwards of Henrietta, Texas, on a bid of \$2,550. He was TR Zato Heir 677, a Sept., 1956 son of TR Zato Heir consigned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Earl Harting of Glencoe, Okla., paid \$2,500 for another two-year-old son of TR Zato Heir also consigned by Turner Ranch. F. Zato Tone, a two-year-old son of Zato Tone Heir F consigned by J. F. Ferrell of Elgin, Okla., sold for \$2,125 to Homer Stallings of Kenefic, Okla.

Kirk Edwards also purchased a son of TR Zato Heir 89th consigned by Healey Bros. Ranch, Davis, Okla., for \$1,900 and Don Bennett of Chickasha, Okla., paid \$1,550 for a son of TR Zato Heir 90th consigned by T. R. McCalla, Jr. of Chickasha.

Jewett Fulkerson of Liberty, Mo., was the auctioneer.

West Texas Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

24 Single Bulls \$19,140; Avg. \$798
30 Pen Bulls 13,145; Avg. 438
4 Females 2,400; Avg. 600
58 Head 34,685; Avg. 598

THE annual sale sponsored by the West Texas Hereford Association was held at Abilene Dec. 8 with 58 head of cattle selling for an average of \$598.

Top of the sale was Zato Rex B23d consigned by T. D. Young, Sweetwater, Texas, that sold to Tom Humble of Sterling City, Texas, on a bid of \$1,700. He is an Oct., 1956 son of Zato Rex and out of a Zato Rex-bred dam.

Bill Mitchell of Cisco, Texas, paid \$1,200 for Model Rex 3d, a coming two-year-old bull also consigned by T. D. Young. R. S. Waring of San Angelo, Texas, paid \$1,100 for LC Mill Iron 11th, consigned by Tom B. Medders & Son, Wichita Falls, Texas. The champion bull in sale order was Crown Zato Questor 2d, a two-year-old consigned by T-Bone Ranches, Wichita Falls and selling to Arthel Henson of Abilene for \$1,035.

Top selling pen of bulls went to N. H. Reed & Sons of Sterling City on a bid of \$700 each. They were consigned by R. E. Morris & Sons of Seymour, Texas, and were sired by LS Royal Mixer 82d.

Schroeder Brothers of Seguin purchased the top selling female for \$750. She is Barbara Heiress 5th, a Sept., 1957 daughter of TR Zato Heir 220th consigned by McBride Bros. & D. C. Cox, Baird, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Live Stock Show Judge Interprets Consumers Desires

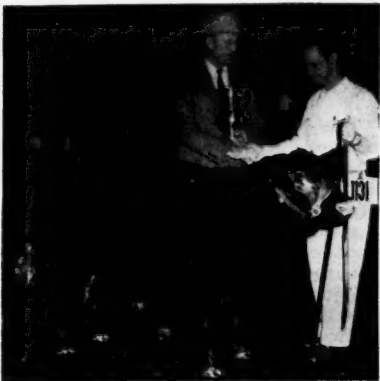
IN A NOTABLE paper contributed to the Commemorative Issue of the Journal of Animal Science, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Society of Animal Production, A. E. Darlow, Oklahoma Professor of Animal Science states that the evolution of livestock shows in the United States during the past 50 years has resulted in change and improvement in livestock type and conformation. "Master breeders who gave us the various breeds of livestock seen in the shows of today made a great deal of improvement and passed on to us a much superior beast than they received," says Darlow.

A livestock judge, according to Darlow, is not a dictator. He is not a man with a preconceived, definite notion of just what type should be, and a determination to impose it on all breeders. The opinion a judge carries into the ring is the composite of his own experience through the years, the ideas of breeders, processors, consumers and scientists.

Livestock shows, continues the Oklahoman, are the means whereby type changes are called to the attention of the public.

Behind the beast, the show and the judge is a mighty battery of men, not only in the United States, but worldwide, each making his particular important contribution to the field of livestock production. These men may be classified as the scientists, the producer, the market man, the educator and the consumer.

The livestock judge in a show contributes an interpretation to the public of the kind of an animal that should be produced. By explanation of reasons for placing in the ring, the judge helps to crystalize the opinions and thinking of the breeders.



Kenneth R. Fulk, executive secretary of the American Shorthorn Association, presents the trophy to George Nickel, Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Ind., who showed the grand champion Polled Shorthorn Female at the International Live Stock Exposition. The heifer is Lynnwood Nonpareil B 9th.

The producer can be likened to the maker of machine tools. In the showing the purebred breeder is exhibiting the end result of the contributions made by the scientist and himself working together, not even in total form or in perfection, but in the knowledgeable use of means and methods of study.

The market man's interest must of necessity lie in the field of economics to a greater extent than either the scientist or the producer. He must take what he gets and get what he can. He is the man who uses the scientist and the producer for utilitarian purposes.

The consumer is even further removed from the field of science and production, but his needs and wants will determine the freedom with which the scientist, the producer and the market man will operate.

Paying a tribute to livestock judges, Professor Darlow, concludes, "Some of our outstanding judges have, in my opinion, proved to be master teachers and have had an influence beyond our ability to evaluate. Stock shows during the past 50 years have proven to be the outstanding classrooms, or laboratories for the assimilation, coordination, and dissemination of information in the art and science of animal husbandry."

Second Largest Year for Meat Production

THEY talked about dividends, but not the usual kind, at the recent semi-annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in St. Paul, Minn.

More than 100 people from all segments of the livestock and meat industry attended the meeting and heard reports on how investments in meat research, education and information pay off in better health for the people of this nation as well as greater economic stability in the industry.

R. J. Riddell, chairman of the board, presided at the dinner meeting. Other officers are John F. Krey, St. Louis, Mo., vice-chairman; Mark Knoop, Troy, Ohio, treasurer; and Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, secretary-general manager.

Neumann observed that meat supplies in 1959 have been estimated at 27 billion 300 million pounds, which would be the second largest output on record. The greatest year for meat production was 1956, with 28 billion pounds. He said most of the increase in 1959 would be in the form of pork, with enough being produced to provide each person in the country with six more pounds than they ate in 1958. Per capita consumption of pork in 1959 has been forecast at 66 pounds. Beef, veal, and lamb will change little from 1958. Each American in 1959 is expected to eat 79 pounds of beef, 6.8 pounds of veal and 4.2 pounds of lamb.

Too much for \$3.00 I can't afford to miss it.—J. D. Spence, Sulphur Springs, Texas.



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Cattlelog

Brief Items of Interest to the Livestock Industry

A relatively new antibiotic promising great future benefit to the nation's livestock producers was reported to the 50th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago. Oleanomycin, latest of the "wonder drugs" to be applied to agricultural uses, has shown initial results in steers, sheep and swine which are superior to those obtainable from antibiotics in common use, according to research scientists with Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

Results of trials in which the antibiotic was fed to livestock were described for several thousand researchers in a presentation of technical papers by Warren M. Reynolds, assistant director of Pfizer agricultural research, and Dr. Norman D. Magruder, Pfizer animal nutritionist.

Oleandomycin gave better livestock gains, along with an improved feed utilization, in all species tested when fed at a level much below that required for most presently-used antibiotic growth promoters, reported these scientists. Earlier this year researchers for the drug and chemical firm had reported excellent results, both experimental and commercial, when oleandomycin was used in poultry feeding.

Four Oklahomans were among young Angus breeders granted junior memberships in the American Angus Association during November, 1958. They are: Johnny Hollman, 17, Route 2, Box 114, Yukon, Okla.; Ray McGee, 16, Hastings, Okla.; Mary Joan Meinders, 11, 405 N. Chickasaw, Pauls Valley, Okla., and Willas D. Crenshaw, 15, Box 82, Sasakwa, Okla.

The American-International Charolais Association will hold its annual sale in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show at 2 p. m. on Feb. 25 in the livestock sale arena of the huge Houston Coliseum.

Upwards of 50 head, including a majority of breeding age bulls, will feature this all-Charolais event.

The annual sale will be preceded at 10 a. m. by the showing of Charolais cattle which will mark the opening day of the Fat Stock Show which extends from Feb. 25 to March 8.

All entries in both the show and sale will be screened by a committee appointed by the American-International on Feb. 24.

The Kansas Hereford Association met in Hutchinson and elected Boyd Waite, Winfield, president for the coming year. John E. Brink, LeRoy was elected vice-president and G. A. Young, Alexander, treasurer. Jackson George, Emporia, continues as secretary-manager. Plans for the association's range bull sale to be held at Dodge City, February 2, at which more than 100 bulls will be offered, were discussed.

At its annual meeting in Tulsa, Okla., October 3, 1958, the Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Association elected G. P. Merrell of Seminole as its new president. E. E. Cooper of Grainola was elected vice-president, and Richard A. Pohly of Tulsa, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Beckton Stock Farm's long-awaited English herd bull, Red Evening Sun of Cropwell, finally arrived on November 11 from routine quarantine in Canada. The bull is a coming three-year-old, junior herd sire of the Cropwell stud of Nottinghamshire, England, from the herd of Eric L. C. Pentecost. He is the top grandson of Red Eagle, who stood second to the Supreme Champion among the Black Aberdeen-Angus at the Royal Show in 1958. His maternal grandsire, Dexter of Fordhouse, stood first at the famous Perth Show in Scotland. Red Evening Sun carries a regular Aberdeen-Angus registry number, 15539, as in England both red and black Aberdeen-Angus are registered in the same association. Beckton Stock Farm welcomes anyone interested in seeing Red Evening

Sun of Cropwell or any of the registered Red Angus herd at any time.

What is believed to be a record price for a one-third interest in a Polled Hereford bull was announced at the annual dinner of the American Polled Hereford Association at Louisville, Ky. The bull, CEK Mixer Return, a many times champion, is owned jointly by Knowlton Hereford Farms, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans. The price for the one-third interest was \$40,000 and was paid by Huber Ranch, Schneider, Ind.

Higginbotham Cattle Co., Dallas, sold Birdwell Cattle Co. 38 steer yearlings, 37 steer calves and 454 two-year-old steers and purchased from E. H. Williams 246 Angus cows and from E. C. Teams 153 Angus cows and 5 bulls.

Eight breeders of purebred Santa Gertrudis have indicated they plan to show more than 45 top quality animals in the first competitive showing of Santa Gertrudis at the 11th annual Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix, January 7-10, 1959. Santa Gertrudis were exhibited at the Arizona National in 1957 and 1958, but the show in 1959 will mark the first competition of the breed within Arizona. Breeders who plan to show are: L. J. Russell, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Howard R. Komarek, Castle Rock Ranch, Tucson, Ariz.; Leslie A. Wood, Phoenix, Ariz.; Chas. C. Day, La Posta Quemada Ranch, Vail, Ariz.; Mrs. Tweet K. Walker, Cherokee Ranch, Sedalia, Colo.; W. W. Callan, Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch, Waco, Texas; R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston, Texas; and J. T. Dinn & Son, Bruni, Texas. Judging of the Santa Gertrudis will be held at 10:30 a. m., January 7.

One of the attractions of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago was the educational exhibit of Charbray cattle, sponsored by the American Charbray Breeders Association. An outstanding example of the fact that the animal for the commercial cattleman must first of all be functional, this large, white, rugged breed created considerable attention and drew many favorable comments from show visitors.

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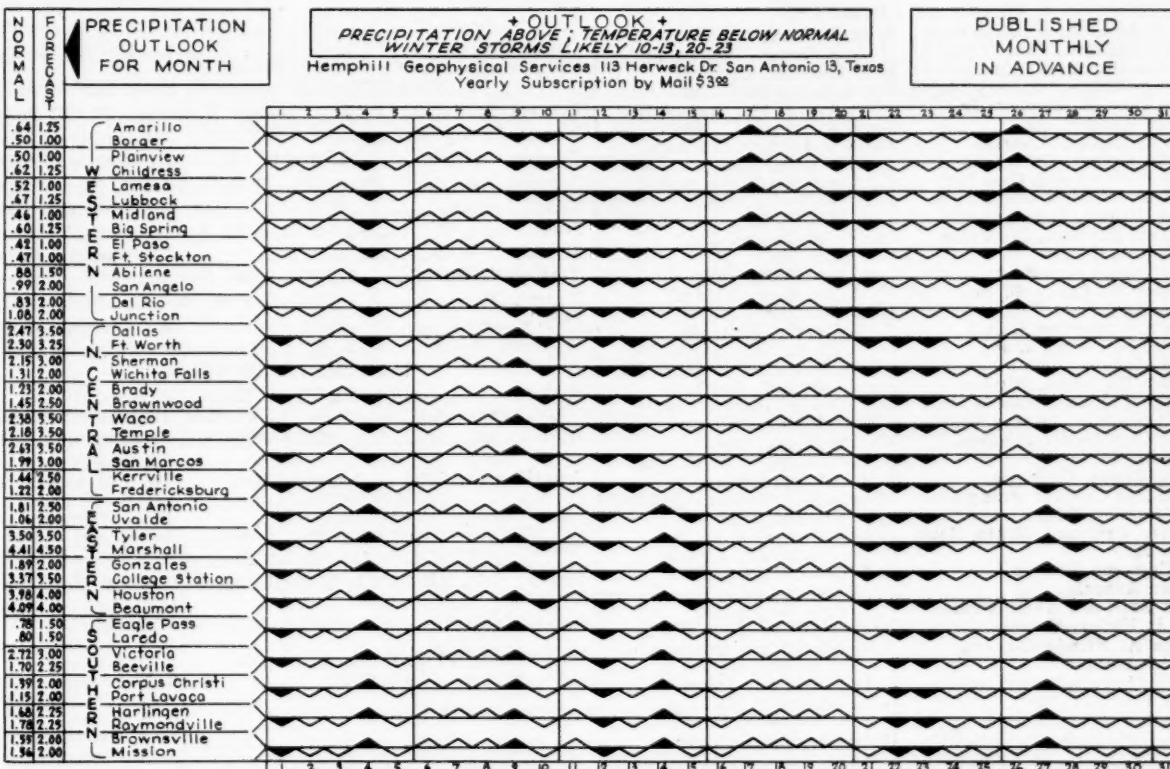
WEATHER FORECAST

JANUARY
1959



-SYMBOLS-

- ▲ WARM TREND (FAIR)
- ▼ COOL TREND
- ▲ WARM - WET (UNSETTLED)
- ▼ COOL - WET



These weather trends indicate the Major Storm movements. They are area forecasts and cover the area of the listed city. One day variation should be allowed as daily rate of movement varies.

**This is a regular monthly feature of The Cattleman. Your
comments as to its value to you are solicited.**

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Perkins, James C.	LY 3-2372—Rt. 2, Buckholts
Porter Herman O.	2410—Box 67, Brady
Potts, Murray F.	WA 3-6302—1118 Grosvenor Blvd., San Antonio
Roberts, Daniel O.	KE 3-7175—1319 N. Oregon St., El Paso
Rosenthal, Coy T.	57—Box 364, Antlers, Okla.
Smyers, T. Dale	LI 9-0749—Box 1021, Graham, Texas
Stewart, John L.	PE 1-1109—3733 W. 7th St., Fort Worth
Stiles, Leonard	2210—P. O. Box 532, Sweeny, Texas
Stout, Lester K.	HI 5-2764—1908 E. Guadalupe, Victoria
Strickland, A. B.	32—Box 127, Buda
Tinsley, T. O.	PO 2-2270—Box 304, Gilmer, Texas
Turner, Marvin J.	234—Box 28, Medicine Park, Okla.
Vivian, Leon T.	4451—George West
Williams, David L.	2153—1711 Bigheart St., Pawhuska, Okla.

MARKET INSPECTORS

Abilene	OR 3-1332—H. M. Moore, Jr., Box 1461
and Sweetwater	{J. V. Waldrop, 1601 Sycamore St.
Alice	MO 4-5915—Walter King, Box 502
Amarillo, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station	{C. R. Alls
DR 6-6981	{W. I. Bennett
	{James M. Jones
	{Jack Yale, Jr.
Austin	{GR 7-2532—Ray B. Wilson, Jr., 2900 E. 5th St.
	{GR 7-3639—Frank Hall, 2113 Wilson St.
Denver, Colo.	KE 4-3813—K. K. Hartmann, 220 L. S. Exch. Bg.
Fort Worth, 121 E. Exchange Avenue	{M. O. Cannon
MA 4-2009	{O. O. Cannon
	{A. D. Daugherty
	{A. H. Morrison
	{E. R. Peacock
	{Glynn D. Peacock
	{F. E. Peacock
	{E. N. Portwood
	{J. O. Shawver
Houston, 4905 Calhoun Road—CA 8-6151	{G. M. Brooks
	{Max R. Buchanan
	{John W. Smith
Kansas City, Mo., 708 L. S. Exch. Bg.—BA 1-5987	{C. C. Conser
Lubbock, 419 13th St.—PO 3-7361	{Mrs. J. W. Drace
	{M. O. Singleton
Oklahoma City, Okla., 228-A L. S. Ex—	{O. L. Conner
change Bldg.—FO 5-8774	{Roger Downey Ferris
	{A. E. Becker
	{Glen O. Hummel, Jr.
San Antonio, P. O. Box 800—CA 3-6755	{Miss Myrtle Jacobs
	{T. L. Luker
	{Frank R. Savage
Texarkana—32-2241	
	James H. Rhea, Box 512, Texarkana Stk. Yds.

The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Secretary, Fort Worth

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Annual dues	\$6.00
65% of cattle owned (not less than 50 head) at 12c per head . . . \$	
The Cattleman magazine yearly subscription (optional)	\$3.00
National Live Stock and Meat Board (optional) 1c per head . . . \$	
If you prefer you may just show 65% of cattle owned and we will mail statement for correct amount of dues	
	\$

Fill out the application, enter your brands on the back, mail today to Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Ass'n, 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name (Print Name)

Ranch is located

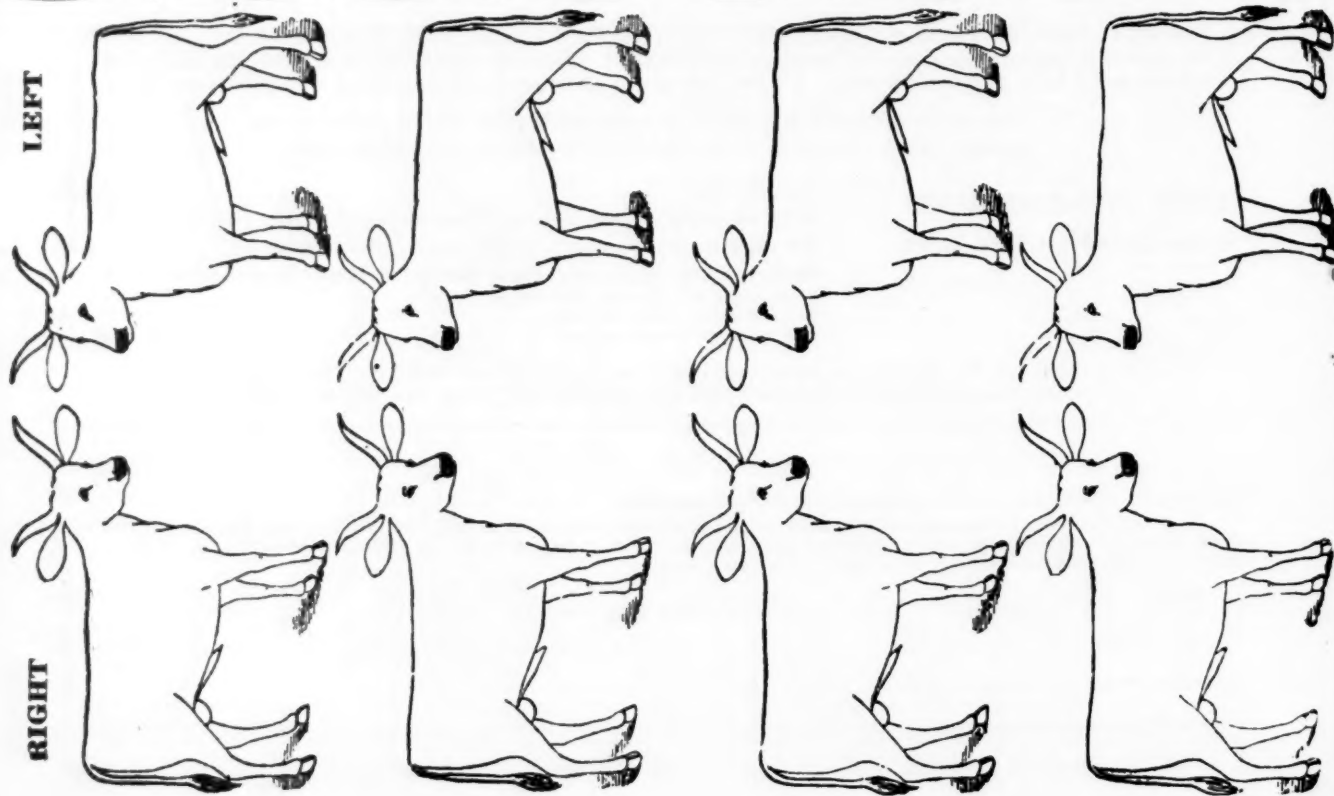
Mailing address

Enter here 65% of cattle owned (No. head)

Signature of Applicant

REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

HORSE BRANDS**LEFT****RIGHT**

Aerial Crop Spraying and Dusting Costs Estimated

THE typical hourly cost of dusting or spraying crops from a 150-horsepower, two-seated plane is estimated to be \$28.88, if the applicator uses his plane for 200 hours of flying time annually, and \$24.14 if his flying time is 400 hours annually, a U. S. Department of Agriculture economist reports.

Melvin R. Janssen of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, who has been studying the costs of using aircraft as a farming aid, says hourly outlays for a 200-hour-a-year operator include \$12.02 fixed costs and \$16.86 for variable costs. The figures represent averages from information furnished by a number of aerial applicators.

The \$12.02 hourly in fixed costs include \$8.36 for equipment depreciation; \$1.02 for taxes; \$2.04 for interest; and \$.60 for hangar rental. The \$16.86 in variable costs include \$3.75 for fuel and oil; \$.50 for the pilot; \$4.15 for regular maintenance and damage; \$3.50 for the ground crew; and \$.46 for liability insurance.

If the applicator can expand to 400 hours of work a year his fixed costs would be: \$6.12 for depreciation; \$.51 for taxes; \$1.02 for interest and \$.30 for hangar rental. The per hour costs for such variables as fuel and oil, the pilot and maintenance and damage are the same as those for 200 hours of operation, but ground crew costs drop from \$3.50 hourly to \$3.00, liability costs from \$.46 to \$.29.

Costs per hour can be translated into costs per acre, but allowance must be made for such variables as ferry time between airfields, lost time from airfield to job, and differences in rates of application of the material being released, which may be seed, fertilizer, or pesticides.

One example, provided by an operator who dusted and sprayed 26,000 acres in Texas and had 380 hours of plane time, broke down as follows:

Total per acre cost for 26,000 acres was 36.3 cents, of which variable costs per acre totaled 24.1 cents, and fixed costs were 12.2 cents. If this operator had covered only 13,000 acres, Dr. Janssen estimates his fixed costs would have

been 18.5 cents, and total costs 42.6 cents, an acre.

Dr. Janssen, a USDA economist, is assigned to the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station at Lafayette, Ind.

Guard Against Hardware Disease

FARMERS were warned by the American Veterinary Medical Association not to ignore cattle which go off feed, act as if they were in pain or show signs of painful breathing.

Such signs may indicate that the affected animal has hardware disease. This condition results from swallowing sharp objects such as bits of wire, nails, nuts or bolts or some other metal object.

The sharp ends or edges of these objects are frequently capable of piercing the stomach and causing serious damage to an animal's heart, liver, stomach or other vital organs, and death may result.

If a veterinarian can check animals showing these signs soon after they develop, the causative object or objects can often be removed surgically before damage is extensive enough to cause unthriftiness, loss of milk production or total loss of the cow.

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Quality Commercial Hereford
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Ranches located in Nolan, Kent and
Deaf Smith counties, Texas.



FOR QUALITY COMMERCIAL CATTLE contact any of the ranches listed on this page. All of these ranches maintain membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Stray cattle or cattle of questionable ownership bearing brands shown should be reported to this Association. Advertising service in this section is available to members of this Association. Write: The Cattleman, 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.



Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Most classes of cattle and calves on the Fort Worth livestock market during December showed an upward trend in prices, however, supplies of cattle, calves and hogs dropped off compared with a year ago. Sheep and lamb receipts were slightly larger than a year ago.

Recent prices paid for slaughter steers and heifers were 50c-\$1 higher than a month previous. Cows were also 50c-\$1 higher and bulls steady to 50c higher. Slaughter calves ranged from 50c to \$2 higher. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves were 50c to mostly \$1 higher than a month previous.

Slightly over 50 per cent of the offering in the cattle yards this month were stockers and feeders. The percentage of slaughter steers picked up this month and cow supplies dropped a little.

Good 1,000- to 1,150-lb. slaughter steers sold recently from \$26-27.50. Good and Choice 500- to 700-lb. steers and heifers cleared from \$26-29. Standard grades sold from \$24-26.50, with a few Cutter and Utility from \$16-19.

Utility and Commercial cows sold mostly from \$18.50-20.50, with a few Commercial cows during the first half of the month at \$21-21.50. Most Canner and Cutter cows cleared recently from \$13.50-18.50, with shelly cows \$11-13. Utility and Commercial bulls crossed the scales from \$21-23. Canner and Cutter bulls cleared from \$18-21.

Good slaughter calves sold mostly from \$27.50-29, a few Choice \$30-30.50. Utility and Standard calves cleared from \$20-27, and Culls \$16-19.

Since mid-December, Good stocker steer calves moved from \$30-33.50 and

Medium grades from \$26-28. Medium and Good stocker heifer calves moved out from \$25-30, a few around 300-lb. calves to \$31. Common stocker steer and heifer calves sold from \$21-24. Medium and Good 500- to 700-lb. stocker and feeder steers turned from \$23-28, with Good around 500-lb. calves and yearlings \$29-31. Medium and Good 750- to 900-lb. stocker steers \$23-26. Medium and Good stocker heifers \$23-27, with Good 450- to 500-lb. yearling heifers \$27-29. Medium and Good stocker cows moved from \$18-22.

Most offerings in the sheep yards shortly before Christmas were slaughter lambs, but included many feeder lambs and goats. Compared with a month ago, slaughter lambs were about \$3 lower and feeder lambs \$2 lower. Goats were 50c higher. Choice slaughter lambs topped at \$21 early in the month, with most Good and Choice 85- to 100-lb. shorn and woolled slaughter lambs selling during the fourth week of December at \$17.50-18.50. Good shorn slaughter yearlings \$16-16.50, Cull to Good slaughter ewes \$7.50-8, and Medium and Good feeder lambs \$15-17.50. Most shorn feeders \$16 down. Slaughter goats sold from \$8-8.50.

Compared with about Christmastime a year ago: Slaughter steers are \$2 higher, cows \$3-3.50 higher, bulls \$4.50 higher, slaughter calves \$3 higher, stocker steers and calves \$6-7 higher. Butcher hogs are about the same and slaughter lambs \$2 to \$2.50 lower.

SAN ANTONIO Cattle trading on the San Antonio market during December showed most slaughter

classes strong to higher, as compared with prices at the close of the preceding month.

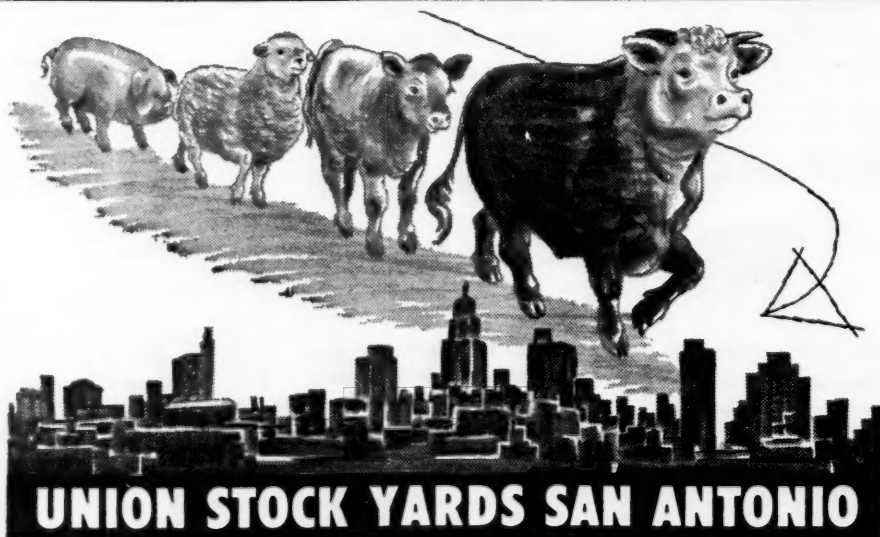
Slaughter steers and heifers were 50c-\$1 higher; slaughter cows were strong to 50c higher; bulls were steady, and slaughter calves were generally \$1 higher. Stockers and feeders were strong.

Good 500- to 700-lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers moved at \$27.50-28.75. Bulk Standard and low Good mixed lots scaling 500 to 650 lbs. brought \$27-27.50. Standard turned at \$26-27 and most Utility and low Standard went at \$22.50-26.

Bulk of Utility and occasional Commercial slaughter cows claimed \$18.50-20, with a few high-yielding Commercial up to \$21. Most Canners and Cutters sold in a \$17-18.50 spread. Utility and occasional Commercial bulls went at \$21.50-24. Canners and Cutters moved in an \$18-21.50 spread.

Good 350- to 500-lb. slaughter calves earned \$27.50-28.75, with Standard going at \$26-27.50. Utility and low Standard sold at \$23-26. Utility and Standard 350- to 500-lb. bull calves ranged at \$22-26.

Medium and Good 500- to 650-lb. Stocker and Feeder steers cashed at \$26-29, with Good and Choice 525 pounds claiming \$31. Common and Medium went at \$23-26. Bulk of Medium and Good 500- to 600-lb. stocker and feeder heifers turned at \$25-27, with Common down to \$21. Medium and Good stock cows sold largely at \$18-20, a few to \$21. Most Good 300- to 500-lb. stock steer calves cashed at \$30-32, with Medium ranging \$26-30 and Common and Medium \$23-26. Mostly Good 200- to 290-lb. steer calves sold at \$32-33. Medium and



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BUTCHER CATTLE
Floyd Williams—LUDlow 92031
Robert J. Birkett—AXminster 17591

HOGS & SHEEP
Robert Jones—LUDlow 78849

Good 300- to 450-lb. stock heifer calves went at \$25-28.

Bulk of U.S. No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts scaling 180 to 250 lbs. sold during the period in a spread of \$18-19. The latter price prevailed at the close of the third week of the period. No. 1 to 3 sows scaling 250 to 500 lbs. brought \$15.50-17. Good and Choice 60- to 130-lb. feeder pigs sold at \$18.50-19, with Medium and Good at \$17.50-18.25.

Utility and Good, mostly Good, 80- to 100-lb. slaughter lambs cashed at \$19-19.50, with mostly Utility going at \$18-19. Cull to good slaughter ewes sold at \$8-10. Medium and Good 70- to 90-lb. feeder lambs earned \$17-19, with a few lots of mostly Good ewe lambs up to \$20. Medium yearlings cashed at \$14-15.50, and the same price range prevailed for a few lots of Medium and occasional Good stock ewes.

Bulk of Angora slaughter goats sold in a spread of \$10-12, and the bulk of Spanish-type slaughter goats went at \$10-11 per cwt. Slaughter kids sold at \$4.25-6 per head, with the bulk going at \$5-5.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY Marketings of cattle and calves locally and in the aggregate were materially reduced during the past four weeks with supplies at Oklahoma City totaling a little over half the volume of the previously reported period. Around 209 loads fed steers, heifers and mixed yearlings on offer, the largest supply of grainfeds for any period thus far this year, with fed steers making up fully 75 per cent of the offerings. Cow numbers were very moderate with this class making up only 10 per cent of the total salable receipts. Stockers and feeders comprised 58 per cent of the supply.

The supply of grainfed slaughter steers proved more than ample for the trades needs and compared to the previously reported period fed steers were 50c to \$1 lower. Packers discriminated against heavyweight steers weighing over 1,100 lbs. with these weights suffering the full decline. Fed heifers and mixed yearlings were in relatively small supply and sold strong to 50c higher.

Although cows were in moderate supply prices worked weak to 50c lower. Bulls were under pressure late and closed steady to 25c lower. Slaughter calves enjoyed a good demand and gained \$1.

Prices on stockers and feeders were in sympathy with the declining trend on slaughter steers locally and at the larger northern terminals with the resulting trend on stockers and feeders 50c to \$1 lower. The unfavorable weather conditions over a widespread area also influenced a narrow demand for replacement cattle. Late in the period Standard and Good fed steers over 1,100 lbs. sold from \$23-24.75, three loads mostly Good 1,325 lb. steers \$24. Few loads Good and Choice 1,100-1,250 lb. steers from \$25-25.75. Good and Choice under 1,100 lb. steers \$24.50-26.50, latter price sparingly. Good to low Choice fed heifers \$25-26.50, few loads Good and Choice up to \$26.75. Load mostly Choice 1,075 lb. mixed yearlings scored \$27.

Late sales Utility and Commercial cows were made from \$17.50-19.50, few

high-Commercial and Standard cows up to \$20. Cannors and Cutters largely \$14-17.50, shelly and lightweight Cannors down to \$12.50. Utility and Commercial bulls \$21.50-23, few up to \$23.75. Mostly Good slaughter calves \$26-27.50, few Good and Choice 500 to 600 lb. calves up to \$28. Utility and Standard offerings \$19-26 and Culls down to \$17.

Medium to Good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers closed from \$24-25.50; Good and Choice up to \$28. Earlier in the session Choice 500 to 650 lb. stock steers up to \$32. Medium to Choice feeder steers over 750 lbs. cleared from \$23-25 late. Good and Choice stock steer calves \$28-32; Good and Choice stock heifer calves \$26-30. Medium and Good stock cows went back to the country from \$17-22.

NEW ORLEANS Receipts continue light on the New Orleans Stock Yards, being sharply below those of the corresponding period of last year. Instead of the usual fall run of receipts that has been the case

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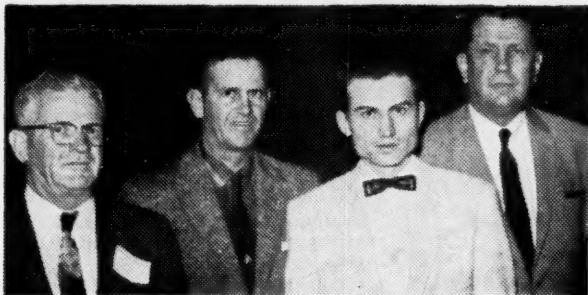
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Best Wishes FOR A PRO\$PEROUS NEW YEAR!

Code of Ethics

of the
TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
ASSOCIATION

DEFINITION:

The term Livestock Auction Market shall mean a place where a person, partnership, association or corporation shall assemble livestock for sale to the public on a commission basis on regular designated market days.

BONDS:

Members of this association are required to take out bonds in compliance with both state or federal law.

TARIFF:

Members of the association are required to adhere strictly to their published tariff, regarding rates of service rendered.

PAYMENTS OF PROCEEDS:

All proceeds checks must be available to the consignor by the close of the following business day.

RECORDS:

Records of sales will be preserved for the legal period. Information of records are only for buyer and seller and authorized public officials.

SCALE TESTS:

In addition to the regular required tests the auction market operator will see that the scales are in operating order before each sale.

SANITATION:

Members of the association are required to cooperate in every way possible with state and federal authorities pertaining to sanitation.

PRECAUTION IN HANDLING LIVESTOCK FOR SALE:

Members of the association are required to see that all of their employees who have anything to do with the handling of livestock are to give the utmost care to prevent rough handling in order to prevent bruises and loss to the buyer and seller.

RIGHT TO "P. O."

The Consignor of livestock to the Auction Markets has the right to protect himself by declaring "No Sale" after the auction declares the sale made, but the "No Sale" must be called immediately at completion of sale.

RESTRICTIONS ON EMPLOYEE'S BIDS

Employees of the Commission Company or the Yard Company at a livestock auction market must make their bids in the open and in competition with the public when buying on an Auction Market.

RIGHT TO REWEIGH

Weighmasters—Serious disputes regarding weights will be settled by calling for "reweigh" when directed by the Operator of the market.

DEFECTS CALLED

Defects of any unmerchantable livestock will be called to the attention of the buyer when seen before completion of the sale.

SALE ON INDIVIDUAL MERITS

In no case will two consignors' livestock be offered in a combined sale but each consignor's livestock will be sold on its own individual merits.

It's a fact, friends, verified by official statistics.

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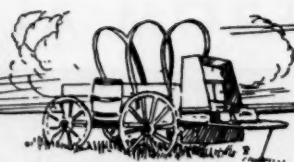


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Range News of the Southwest



Western Ranges

The winter supply of range and pasture feed for grazing livestock in the 17 Western States is slightly below last year but otherwise the largest since the 1950-51 winter season, according to the Western Livestock Office of the Agricultural Marketing Service. November storms provided enough moisture to reduce dust, soften cured feed, and increase stock water. However, surface soil moisture and stock water supplies are still short over much of the central plains, the inter-mountain area, and in California. On the debit side, heavy snow and cold weather caused some livestock shrink, some death losses of new lambs in the southwest, and closed northern ranges from North Dakota west through Idaho. Supplemental feed requirements during November were about average but were considerably above last year when the month was unusually mild and open. Cattle and sheep are entering the winter in uniformly strong condition, with reports showing near average or better fleshing over the entire region.

December 1 range feed conditions in the West average fair to good in practically all areas, except North Dakota and California. The best prospects for winter feed are on the central plains from Nebraska south through Texas, then west through New Mexico and Arizona. Conditions are only fair in the inter-mountain area and the Pacific Northwest and poor in North Dakota and California.

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

W. R. Crow, Canyon, sold 58 yearling steers to Bill Scivally, Amarillo.

Forrest Dozier & Son, Amarillo, sold 938 yearling steers to Camp & Melone, Bakersfield, Calif.



Al Smith, Hereford, sold 105 one and two-year-old steers to Max Rosenstock, Sioux City, Iowa.

Jess Kemp, McLean, sold 66 one and two-year-old steers and 426 steer and heifer calves to Peak & Hatcher, Emporia, Kans.

Neil R. & M. T. Johnson, Amarillo, sold 211 yearling steers to Al Weill, Doris, Ky.

Chas. Harter, Canyon, sold 37 yearling steers to E. B. Graham, Emmett, Kans; 108 yearling steers to Ralph Lowe, Columbus Jet., Iowa; and 38 yearling steers to C. F. Timberlake, Wharton, Kans.

Roy Byrd, Canyon, sold 3 yearling bulls to E. B. Graham, Emmett, Kans.

Hay Hook Ranch, Pampa, sold 160 steer calves to Young & Cooper, Wellington, Kans.; and 121 heifer calves to Joe Riddings, Latham, Kans.

Puckett Est., Amarillo, sold 40 two-year-old heifers to Frank Cooper, Amarillo.

E. E. Juby, Claude, sold 41 two-year-old heifers to Jack Boxer, Brush, Colo.

Roger Brumley, Hereford, sold 285 three-year-old steers to Louis Lorenzo & Sons, Olen, Iowa.

J. C. Bellah, Canyon, sold 320 yearling steers to J. C. Clower, Wichita Falls.

Phillip Thompson, sold 100 steer calves

to Ronald Good, Ogden, Iowa; and 76 heifer calves to Wulf Bros. & Reich, Albion, Nebr.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 230 yearling steers to Western Feeding Co., Blythe, Calif.

V. Lee Matney, Amarillo, sold 104 yearling steers to Yenzler Peret, Kansas City, Mo.

Petersen Cattle Co., Des Moines, Iowa, bought 28 steer and heifer calves from Goldie Thomas, Dalhart; and 95 from Edgar Kempson, Dumas.

Ward Golden, Dimmitt, sold 145 yearling steers to J. B. Brannan, Princeton, Iowa.

Flagg Ranch, Dimmitt, sold 221 yearling heifers to Longmont, Colo. parties; and 120 yearling steers to John Allison, Eaton, Colo.

Reynolds Cattle Co., Middlewater, sold 644 yearling heifers to S. Weisbart & Co., Brush, Colo.

Tovrea & Brown, Dalhart, sold 903 yearling steers to Montfort Feed Yards, Greeley, Colo.

Solon Higgins, Dalhart, sold 98 steer and heifer calves to Raymond Carlile, Texhoma, Okla.

J. D. Stewart, Dalhart, sold 31 yearling heifers and 73 steer and heifer calves to Dick Silverberg, Dalhart.

Chas. Flanner, Dalhart, sold 70 yearling steers to Al Gallo, Dalhart.

Wilson Campbell, Bushland, sold 181 steer and heifer calves to Frank Snow, Olathe, Kans.

R. C. Johnson & Son, Dalhart, bought 95 steer calves from Newton Harrell, Claude; and sold 825 two-year-old steers to Sol Bandizers, Rockford, Ill.

Triplett & Bridges, Amarillo, sold 115 steer and heifer calves to Elmer Alberding, Kiowa, Kans.

Barr & Zielke, Amarillo, sold 76 yearling steers to Southwestern Cattle Co., Shirley, Ill.

Bert & Mrs. A. E. Brown, Channing, sold 111 steer and heifer calves to Kenneth Cook, Amarillo.

Kenneth LaFon, Amarillo, bought 78

When your livestock is ready to sell, you want the services of a long-established commission firm. We'll be glad to help you.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION CATTLE — HOGS — SHEEP

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Option
Reserve Safety Features**LOANS****E. B. CHANDLER
& CO.**Loan Correspondents Aetna Life Insurance Company
106 E. Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas

yearling heifers and 200 two-year-old steers from Johnnie Wilkens, Amarillo.

Jim Elders, Dimmitt, sold 90 steer and heifer calves to Ted Cox, Amarillo.

Walter Dammier, Amarillo, sold 201 steer calves to Walter Smith, Wyoming, Ill.

Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 61 yearling steers to Danville L. S. Comm. Co., Danville, Ill.

Beverly Cattle Co., Beverly, Iowa, bought 100 yearling steers from Glen Casey, Amarillo; and 80 from Paul Higgs and Bert Brown, Amarillo.

D. I. Barnett, Amarillo, sold 402 steer calves to Buck Cone, Amarillo.

Theodore Goad, Claude, sold 32 yearling steers and heifers to Chas Killgore, Amarillo.

Fox & Elliott, Amarillo, sold 181 yearling steers to Fred Rosenstock, Omaha, Nebr.

Dick Pugh, Pampa, sold 57 two-year-old steers to Al Silverman, Belleplain, Iowa.

W. H. Kimble, Amarillo, sold 230 two-year-old heifers to George Kearn, Windsor, Colo.

J. D. Amend, Amarillo, sold 149 yearling steers to Farr Farms, Greeley, Colo.

This section needs moisture badly as the dry land wheat is not being grazed at all. We have quite a lot of cattle on irrigated wheat in this section but the number of cattle on wheat this year is far below this time last year.

Sales prices are comparable to last report.—N. B. Albright.

BENJAMIN

There has been very little rain since last report and small grain for grazing is suffering for moisture. A good deal of the last sown wheat has never come up and the wheat that is up is not doing any good. The cattle that were put on grain early have made some gains but they will not continue to do so if we don't have some rain. The demand for cattle continues very good and prices are steady to strong. Cattle on the ranches are in good condition with very little feed.—Chas. Moorhouse.

CANADIAN

There are no sales of any importance to report. Most of the ranchers in this area have delivered all salable cattle and received replacement and have them shaped up for winter. Cattle are in good flesh. Some are feeding lightly to hold cattle in good flesh and condition. This section remains dry, however, we are getting some snow. Market prices for this area are sales ring prices, as this is about the only movement of cattle.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

Head & Knorpp, Clarendon, bought 100 calves from John Gilbert, Claude; 20 cows from Clyde Gilbert, Clarendon; 25 cows from Bob Kincannon, Olustee, Okla.; 60 calves from Carl Smith, Memphis; and sold 359 cows and bulls to Joe Robinson, Tahoka; 50 cows to Buck Glass, McLean; 23 cows to Cathleen C.

Griffin, Clarendon; and 10 cows to John Knorpp, Clarendon.

Bill Stockstill, Pampa, bought 220 calves from Leslie McBride, Cuero; 429 calves and yearlings from J. S. Morse, McLean; and 130 calves from Felton Webb, McLean.

H. Fatheree, Pampa, bought 291 calves from Wallace Locke, Amarillo; and sold 200 steer calves to Caskey & Foley, Amarillo.

Ralph Britten, Groom, bought 146 steers from Maurice Risley, Clarendon; and sold 146 steers to Ralph Collinson, Amarillo.

Emmett LeFors, Pampa, sold 200 steers to Aaron Ott, Gridley, Kans.

Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 98 steers from Tom Bugbee, Goodnight; 86 steers and heifers from R. W. Minor, Altus, Okla.; 45 steers from Albert Scroggins, Altus, Okla.; 80 heifers from Lester Babione, Clinton, Okla.; 103 steers from Marty Frans, Clinton, Okla.; and sold 171 cows and 47 calves to Peak & Hatcher, Emporia, Kans.; 421 steers and heifers to Farmers L. S. Comm. Co., Denver, Colo.

C. L. Lewis, Clarendon, bought 112 heifers from B & L Cattle Co., Henrietta; 80 heifers from Ike Holt, Henrietta; 125 heifers from Royce Eiland, Vernon; 150 calves from Roy Stine, Petrolia; 150 calves from Joe Stephens, Bonham; 62 steers from Tom Bugbee, Goodnight; and 35 calves and yearlings from Billie Christal, Lelia Lake.

Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon, bought

(Continued on Page 141)

GET AHEAD WITH LAMPLIGHTER HEREFORDS

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**THE MORE ANXIETY 4th BREEDING
YOU USE . . .**

**THE LESS ANXIETY YOU WILL HAVE
YOU CAN BUY** ★

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★ **AT THE** ★

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Pure Seed Stock

Pure Seed Stock

FOR SALE—We have a few Serviceable Age Bulls

LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Jan. 3, 1959—Red River Valley Hereford Br. Assn., Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 7—Howard County-South Plains Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 7—Mississippi Hereford Assn., Vicksburg, Miss.
 Jan. 8—Concho Hereford Assn. Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 10—Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 12—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 12—Joe Lemley's Angus and Hereford Commercial Cow Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 13—Heart O' Texas Sale, Waco, Texas.
 Jan. 16—Beckham County Hereford Assn., Sayre, Okla.
 Jan. 19-23—Abilene Fat Stock Show, Abilene, Texas.
 Jan. 20—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 23—Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
 Jan. 26—Highland Hereford Assn. Bull Sale, Marfa, Texas.
 Jan. 27—Ellis County Hereford Br. Assn., Shattuck, Okla.
 Jan. 28—Panhandle Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Jan. 31—Par-Ker Ranch Annual Production Sale, Chelsea, Okla.
 Feb. 2—Kansas Hereford Assn. Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans.
 Feb. 3—Southwestern Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 6—Five States Hereford Br. Assn., Boise City, Okla.
 Feb. 10—North Plains Hereford Br. Assn., Perryton, Texas.
 Feb. 11—Harper County Hereford Br., Buffalo, Okla.
 Feb. 11—South Texas Hereford Assn. Spring Sale, Beeville, Texas.
 Feb. 12—International Range Bull Sale, El Paso, Texas.
 Feb. 12—Southwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Hereford Assn., Lawton, Okla.
 Feb. 12—Oklahoma-Kansas Hereford Assn., Blackwell, Okla.
 Feb. 13—Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders, Columbus, Texas.
 Feb. 16—Magic Empire Hereford Br. Assn. Opportunity Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Feb. 17—Barber-Comanche Hereford Br. Assn., Kiowa, Kans.
 Feb. 19—Louisiana Hereford Assn. Annual Blue Ribbon Sale, Alexandria, La.
 Feb. 22—Logan County Hereford Br. Assn., Guthrie, Okla.
 Feb. 27—Big Pasture Hereford Assn., Walters, Okla.
 Feb. 27—Houston Hereford Club, Houston, Texas.
 Mar. 2—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Mar. 4—Eastern Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wilburton, Okla.
 Mar. 4—Top O' Texas and North Plains Joint Consignment Sale, Pampa, Texas.
 Mar. 9—Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 11-15—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.
 Mar. 13—Northeast Texas Hereford Assn., Mount Pleasant, Texas.
 Mar. 16—11th Annual Sale, East Texas Hereford Breeders Sale, Tyler, Texas.
 Mar. 30—Louisiana Hereford Assn. Annual Calf Sale, Lafayette, La.
 Apr. 3—Gulf Coast Hereford Br. All-Female Sale, Columbus, Texas.

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POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Jan. 19, 1959—National Western Polled Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 24—Brown County Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
 Feb. 4—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 17—Arkansas Polled Hereford Assn., Little Rock, Ark.
 Feb. 18—Delta Polled Hereford Assn., Vicksburg, Miss.
 Feb. 19—Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn., Alexandria, La.
 Feb. 21—First Annual Columbia Polled Hereford Sale, Magnolia, Ark.
 Feb. 23—Mississippi Polled Hereford Assn., Jackson, Miss.
 Feb. 28—Panola-Tate 12th Blue Ribbon Quality Show & Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Mar. 16—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.
 Mar. 30—Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn. Calf Sale, Lafayette, La.

ANGUS SALES

- Jan. 3, 1959—Orchard Hill Farm Production Sale, Enid, Okla.
 Jan. 8—Millarden Farms Bull Sale, Woodbury, Ga.
 Jan. 10—Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.
 Jan. 12—Joe Lemley's Angus and Hereford Commercial Cow Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 20-21—National Western Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 26—Airy Hall, Dwight Angus, Longleaf Sale, Green Pond, S. C.
 Jan. 27—Bray's Island "Sale Select," Yemassee, S. C.
 Jan. 30-31—Silver Top Angus Farm Sale, Belton, Mo.
 Feb. 2—Texas Angus Assn. Southwest Classic Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 23-24—Great Atlantic Bull Show and Sale, Richmond, Va.
 Feb. 25—O.K. & T. Aberdeen-Angus Br. Assn., Inc., Purebred Livestock Pavilion, Fairgrounds, Buffalo, Okla.
 Feb. 27—H. B. Pyle Angus Farm, Prod. Sale, Richmond, Texas.
 Feb. 28—East Carroll Parrish, La., Angus Assn., Lake Providence, La.
 Feb. 28—Vrain Valley Farms, Platteville, Colo.
 Mar. 2-3—All-American Invitational Bull Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Mar. 12-13—Malpin Angus Assn. Show & Sale, Clayton, N. M.

- Mar. 23—Louisiana Angus Assn. Production Sale, Shreveport, La.
 April 6—Chandler-Johnson-Stewart, Ringgold, Texas.
 Apr. 13—Old Home Manor Sale, Homer City, Pa.
 Apr. 18—Meadow Lane Sale, North Salem, N. Y.
 Apr. 20—Ankony Sale, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 Apr. 22—Great Atlantic Clearance Sale, Culpeper, Va.
 May 14—Angus "Cattle Call" Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 16—687th Event Activity Day, Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 17—687th Event, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va.
 Nov. 9—Glen Bar Farm, Pauls Valley, Okla.
 Nov. 14—Black Premier Sale, Merkel Patuxent Farm, Naylor, Md.
 Nov. 21—Texas Special Sale, Sugar Loaf Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.

BRANGUS SALES

- Feb. 19, 1959—Texas Brangus Breeders, San Antonio, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- Feb. 19, 1959—Alamo Santa Gertrudis Assn. Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Mar. 12—Delta Santa Gertrudis Assn. Production Sale, L.S.U. Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La.
 Mar. 21—Rio Grande Valley Santa Gertrudis Sale, Mercedes, Texas.
 Apr. 9—King Ranch Sale, Kingsville, Texas.
 Apr. 10—Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Br. Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Apr. 13—Nine Bar Ranch (Evans-Wortham), Houston, Texas.
 May 9—Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark.

CHAROLAIS SALES

- Feb. 18, 1959—Charolais & Charolais Cross Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 25—International Charolais Consignment Sale, Houston, Texas.
 Feb. 27—Rue Ranch Charolais & Charolais-Cross Opportunity Sale, Houston, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- Jan. 9, 1959—Sand Hills & West Texas Quarter Horse Assn. Sale, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 28—Golden Spread Quarter Horse Assn. Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Jan. 29—Elmo & Jack Caudle Quarter Horse Sale, Hale Center, Texas.
 Feb. 5—McKelvey Shetland Pony Sale, Euless, Texas.

(Continued on Next Page)



RANGE BULLS
T. R. HERD BULLS

PURCHASED FROM BREEDERS WHO USE . . .
 COULD GREATLY IMPROVE YOUR CALF CROP.
 BREEDERS NAMES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

TURNER RANCH

SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

(Continued from Preceding Page)

- Feb. 16—South Texas Cutting Horse Assn., Quarter Horse Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 28—Houston Quarter Horse Breeders Assn., Houston, Texas.
 Mar. 1—Frost Ranch 4th Annual Quarter Horse Sale, Rosenberg, Texas.

GENERAL

- Jan. 5-10, 1959—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 7-10—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 14-17—62nd Annual Convention, American National Cattlemen's Assn., Omaha, Nebr.
 Jan. 16-24—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 19-23—Abilene Fat Stock Show, Abilene, Texas.
 Jan. 25-29—Amarillo Stock Show & Rodeo, Amarillo, Texas.
 Jan. 28-29—Red Angus Assn. of America Annual Meeting, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Jan. 30-Feb. 8—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 2—Texas Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 3—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 4—Texas Angus Assn. Annual Meeting, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 9-15—Southwestern Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso, Texas.
 Feb. 13-22—San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 25-Mar. 8—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
 Mar. 4—Eastern Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Show & Sale, Wilburton, Okla.
 Mar. 5—Beef Cattle Performance Field Day & Sale, McGregor, Texas.
 Mar. 7-14—L.S.U. Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La.
 Mar. 19-23—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas.
 Mar. 23-25—Eighty-second Annual Convention Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Dallas, Texas.

Range News

(Continued from Page 139)

30 cows and calves from Jimmie Campbell, Pampa; and 30 cows and calves from Roy Bird, Canyon; and sold 30 cows and calves to Stark & Bogard, Clarendon.

We have had a very dry open winter. Cattle are wintering in fine shape. There is plenty of grass and feed but it is too dry for much wheat grazing.

Steer calves are selling 32c to 35c; heifer calves, 30c to 33c; dry cows, 18c to 21c; cows with calves, \$225 to \$325; yearling steers, 26½c to 29c.—A. T. Jefferies.

QUITAQUE

Cattle deliveries are about over and most of the fall work is done. Cattle will go into winter in pretty good shape but the country is dry and small grain crops are needing moisture.

Remember . . .

150 HEAD
of service age
ANGUS

Herd Bull Prospects—
Range Bulls will sell
FEBRUARY 2nd, 2:30 P.M.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(see page 85)

Steer calves are selling 30c to 33c; heifer calves, 28c to 31c; dry cows, 17c to 21c; cows with calves, \$190 to \$260; yearling steers, 24c to 28c.—Maynard Wilson.

SWEENEY

So far our winter hasn't been too bad—we had a few cold days in December. Cattle are still doing good with a fair amount going to market. Prices are holding up very good. We have had a number of rather large cattle sales in the country, mostly cows and calves. There are not many cattle on feed in this section, although ranchers are "creep feeding" a lot of calves. There have been a few reports of cattle dying from various reasons. At this time we have had about two inches of rain in this area. There are some signs of winter grass coming.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

Range conditions in this section are in fair shape and cattle are doing good. Some ranchers have begun feeding for the winter. The only calves for sale here are short and light weight.

Steer calves are selling 32c to 34c; heifer calves, 30c to 32c; dry cows, \$160 to \$200; cows with calves, \$240 to \$290; yearling steers, 26c to 28c.—B. L. Parker.

Root Plowing and Seeding South Texas Pasture Pays

ROOT plowing and seeding native pasture to blue panic grass has greatly increased the carrying capacity of a pasture on the Holt-Murphy Farm near San Antonio, Texas.

In January, 1957, a 48-acre pasture was root plowed to a 12-inch depth with a 10-foot plow that had five fins on it to insure a good kill of mesquite and white brush and to prepare a good seed-bed. The pasture was seeded at the same time of the root plowing with blue panic grass.

On June 24 the pasture was stocked with 40 thin Hereford steers weighing an average of 418 pounds. They cost \$84.55 per head. The steers received no supplemental feeding, grazing only on blue panic grass, but did have access to salt and mineral. They were sold on December 11 and averaged 586 pounds, or a gain of 168 pounds per head for a 165-day period. They sold for 22½ cents per pound, bringing \$128 per head.

In addition to supporting the steers the pasture also provided feed for 28 cows and calves at various intervals during the 165 days. Estimates are that the carrying capacity of the pasture was one head per acre and that the gain represents a cash return of \$43.25 per acre for the 165 days.

82nd ANNUAL CONVENTION
Texas and Southwestern
Cattle Raisers Association
DALLAS, TEXAS
March 23, 24, 25, 1959



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Auctioneer

I refer you to the breeders
I have sold for.

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Texas' Leading
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LIVE STOCK PRODUCERS, know your markets. Read National Live Stock Producer, 3 years \$1.00. Dept. CA, 139 North Clark Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

KEIRSEY TILTING CHUTE will help you work your calves with less labor and much easier. All steel, reversible. Full details free—KEIRSEY TILTING CHUTE, Roy, New Mexico.

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A. D. JONES

NEVADA, TEXAS

MINK—\$25.00 each. Bred Females for April delivery. Book "Domestic Mink"—\$1.00. HARRY SAXTON'S MINK RANCH, Bemus Point, New York.

MAPLE SYRUP

Pure, from Canada. 136 oz. \$5.95; 52 oz. \$2.69. Postpaid anywhere in U.S.A. Ideal for gifts. GORDON'S SIDNEY, B.C., CANADA.

CIGARS WHOLESALE—MANILA IMPORTED SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Box 40 Coronas \$3.60; Box 40 Finos \$2.20. We pay Parcel Post charges. Address: Manila Dons, Foreign Trade Zone, 33 Berry St., San Francisco, California.

Convert your farm trailers to heavy duty airplane tires. Size 26x6-14"—14 ply or 30x8-15"—18 ply. Write for information. Eugene H. Hall, Route 1, Box 17C, Queen Creek, Arizona. Phone YUkon 8-2838.

MAKE IT SNAPPY with fancy western shirt snaps. 64 colors and kinds, regular and removable. Fringe, piping, collar bond, shirt-making supplies. Free catalog. Campau Co., Box 2125-C, Castro Valley, Calif.

FREE TRACTOR PARTS catalog. 1959 Edition. Tremendous savings. World's largest combination stock of guaranteed new and used parts. Central Tractor Parts Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

MEN-WOMEN & PERSONS ON PENSION—\$10 to \$20 daily booking orders for fast selling item appealing to farmers and others. 9 out of 10 buy. Pleasant, interesting work. No investment required. Free sales outfit. Write J. Reiter Mfg. Co., 2942 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

GENERAL Ranch Hand experienced in working cattle, sheep and goats. Modern two bedroom house provided. Ranch located near Waco, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Address inquiries and qualifications to: William H. Vaughan, 1150 Mercantile-Dallas Building, Dallas, Texas.

EXPERIENCED farmer capable of operating and maintaining all types of powered farm equipment including bull-dozers. Prefer some experience in dam building. Modern two bedroom house provided. Farm located near Waco, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Address inquiries and qualifications to: William H. Vaughan, 1150 Mercantile-Dallas Building, Dallas, Texas.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Ranch or ranches to manage; lifetime experience with cattle; 10 years with own medium sized ranch, 5 years partnership in large operation Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and West Texas; 37 years old, married, 3 children, excellent health; 3 years college, Animal Husbandry, Mechanical Engineering; Will Travel. IL—The Cattleman.

RANCH MANAGER—Married, family. Fully qualified by education, experience, and background. Extensive experience registered and commercial livestock, pasture and crop management. Outstanding references. Reply Box 1-H, The Cattleman.

POSITION WANTED

Young lady, 20, desires position working on ranch, or with rodeos and horses. Have worked with horses and cattle. Dependable and willing to learn. Jeannette Wihon, Republic, Washington.

Ranch or farm work, 27, healthy and experienced. A&M College. K. C. Davis, Harrah, Okla.

RANCH MANAGER—Available now. Married, 40 years old, small family. Experienced in registered and commercial cattle as well as crop and pasture management. Furnish outstanding references. MFM, 4833 Nolan St., Fort Worth, Texas.

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Field Fresh

Coastal Bermuda Grass Sprigs

\$5.00 for a 2-bushel bag parcel post prepaid. \$1.00 per bushel (in 2-bushel bags) wet and loaded on your truck at our field. Phone at night for digging date. Write for descriptive folder.

PAUL BRUSH NURSERY

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PANSY PLANTS—Two dollars hundred delivered. Giant variety mixed colors. Empire Seed Co., Temple, Texas.

COASTAL BERMUDA

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Willow Springs Ranch

Rt. No. 2, Burton, Texas
Telephone Greenfield 6-8132 (Brenham, Texas)

King Ranch Bluestem, Buffel, Blue Panic and Other Grass Seeds

GUY HUTCHINSON CO.

Uvalde, Texas

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FREE CATALOG—Western Wear, Saddles, Boots, Leather Supplies. SILVER SPUR, Box 1785—X19, Fort Worth, Texas.

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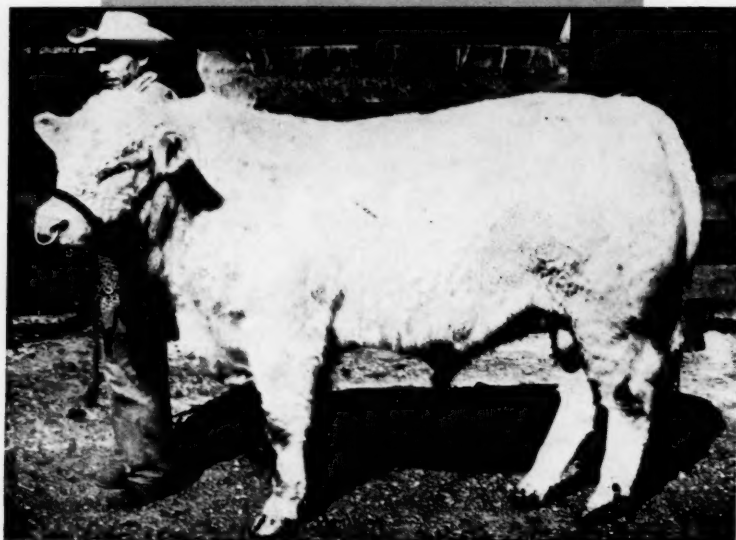
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
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
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